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RUINS OF SANQUHAR CASTLE.

Prefatory Remarks.

The object of the present work, is to supply in a collective form, most of the scattered records and notices of various families bearing the ancient sirname of *Edgar*, in order that genealogists may find, ready to hand, materials, for the most part extracted, during a long course of investigation, from the Public Archives of Scotland; and which may be found to throw some light on the origin of the Edgars of Wedderlie, in Berwickshire, and on their numerous offshoots, which have gradually fallen into comparative decay.

Except in a few instances, the compiler's researches have not extended to a period *later* than the middle of the eighteenth century; his aim having been, rather to point out the *early* Cadets of Wedderlie, from whom descents may yet be traced, by those who may have an object in doing so.

As all the materials used in the tabulation of the Pedigree of Edgar of Wedderlie are to be found detailed in this volume, the reader will experience no difficulty in testing the compiler's accuracy; and on the other hand, the latter expects equally authentic evidence to be produced in refutation of any statements that may appear erroneous.

It may here be observed, that amongst the voluminous records of the General Register House, Edinburgh, it would be well nigh impossible for one person entirely to exhaust the notices of a particular Surname which may occur in deeds, &c., registered under *other names*, and without special clues certain obscure points in the present work must await collateral assistance of this description.

Of the nine hundred and fifty-two parish registers of Scotland mentioned in the Registrar General's Report, comparatively few are older than the commencement of last century—and, so far as the compiler has been able to discover, the Sirname Edgar is to be found in only about twenty. Thus the present collection necessarily bears no proportion to the mass of records from which it has been derived, and the information obtained, in some instances, may be thought too trivial; yet we cannot altogether ignore the remark of a reviewer* of "the Historical records of the Family of Leslie," that "no one can say at what time the *smallest particle* of information may not become valuable" in giving "help for historic purposes." †

* In "The Scotsman."

† This applies to notices from *Newspapers*, without which, sometimes, a *clue* would be entirely lost.

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The motive which led the compiler to undertake his task, was a *distrust of Family Traditions*, which although sometimes useful as clues, are quite as often the sources of the strangest delusions and pretensions. Impressed with this pardonable scepticism, he has endeavoured to act up to the principle inculcated in "the Curiosities of Literature," that "what we can ascertain, it would be a dereliction of duty to conceal."

Few notices of Edgars occur in published works; and in those of the present century, in which the name is found, such notices often betray their origin, and cannot stand the test of the public records.

Technical difficulties have prevented the use of the forms of Latin abbreviations, to be found in old charters, &c., but it is hoped that little inconvenience will arise from their omission in these pages.

In conclusion, the compiler begs respectfully to acknowledge his obligation to the Custodians of the Public Records of Scotland—and more especially to George Burnett, Esq., Lyon King of Arms, R. R. Stodart, Esq., Lyon Clerk Depute, and Thomas Dickson, Esq., Curator of the Historical Department, Register House, Edinburgh. He has also received valuable assistance from private sources, for which a similar acknowledgement is due. Nor is he altogether disobliged—in a literary point of view—by the use made of a portion of his materials by "a Committee of the Grampian Club," in the recent *anticipatory* volume, which has been published in disregard of his prohibition.

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THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES OF EDGAR.

Edgar of Wedderlie.

Edgar is an old and peculiar sirname. One might suppose that, even at the present day, it would be common, at any rate about large cities, and in those districts whose characteristics are still, to a certain extent, more especially Saxon. When, however, we come to inquire narrowly, and refer to Directories, we find it of rare occurrence. For example, if we take the diocese of *Winchester*, and run over the index of wills in its Probate Court, from 1498 down to the present time, or, at any rate to the close of the last century, among numerous Saxon names, that of Edgar occurs but thrice; and in two of these wills, oddly enough, we meet with the same corrupt spelling of the name which, in the contemporaneous registers of the northern kingdom, was so prevalent.

It is doubtful whether, prior to the present century, even where Scottish patronymics were largely infused, there were any persons of this name in the sister isle.*

In England, an ancient family of the name settled in Berkshire at an early period. That, and the Edgar family in Suffolk, may have had a common ancestor; and it may not be saying too much to suggest their descent from one or other of the Edgars who appear in the pedigrees of the Saxon Earls of Northumbria.

A few persons named Edgar † seem to have been in attendance upon, or connected with, the courts of several of the ancient kings of Scotland. One named "Gilbert, son of Edgar, was witness to the execution of a charter by William the Lion, about 1176. Another, named "Edgar, son of Henry," was witness to a charter by King David, about 1208. Another, "Gilbert, son of Edgar," was witness to a charter in 1200; and "Walter, son of Edgar," was witness to a charter of the lands of Scrogges, in 1208.

In Rymer's "Fœdera" three notices of this name are to be found. 1. In the 24th Edward I. (1296), —"Walterus Edger persona de Penicok vicecomiti de Edenburgh." 2. 1st Edward II. (1308),—"De vadiis prisonibus Scotiæ," &c., "habere facias Galfrido Edger.....in castro nostro Ebor." 3. 7th Edward II. (1314)....."quod Isabella de Brus in Castro prædicto sub custodia vestra, de mandata nostro, jam existens, habeat secum, ut de familia suâ, Elenam Edger, Johannem de Claydon, Samuelem de Lynford et Willielmum de Preston," &c., &c.

Besides these, we find a notice of a Sir Patrick Edgar, ("Ric de Barneby Domino Patricio Edgar Militi") in 1272, in the *Chronicle of Lanercost*; and in the reign of King John, (*Abbrev.*

* There is at present a family of the name in Belfast; they came from Dumfries.

† "Verstigan derives the name from Ead *an oath*, and Gard *to keep*." Bayley's "Etym. Dict.," Edin., 1789.

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Placit.) "Edgar avuncul. Comitis Waldevi patris comit? Patricii fuit seisit in Dñico suo sicut de feudo de Villa de Bewic." &c.—But to proceed.

"In the shire of Berwick," says Nisbet, "besides the Homes, there were other ancient families of different surnames, who carried lions rampant in variation of tinctures, from the old Earls of Dunbar and March; whether upon the account of descent from that eminent family, or, as vassals, carried lions in imitation of those of their patrons, I shall not be positive, as the Hepburns, Rentons, and of the name of Edgar who held their lands of the old Earls of Dunbar.

"The principal family of the name of Edgar there, is Edgar of Wadderlie, yet extant, who carried for their proper arms—*Sable*, a lion rampant *argent*.

"As for the antiquity of the name, I shall here vouch a charter of Earl Patrick, son of Waldeve, Earl of Dunbar, who grants to the monks of Durham, the church and lands of Edram for prayers to be said for the soul of his father and mother, of King Malcolm, his sons, King Edgar, King Alexander, King David, and his son Earl Henry, and King Malcolm, and for the safety of his brother David, and for himself, wife, and children. The charter has no date, but is granted in the reign of King William, and in it are many witnesses, among whom are many barons in the shire of Berwick, as 'Stephen Papedie, Robert de Bonaire, Gilbert de Hume, Henrie de Prenderghest, Edward de Aldcambus, Alan de Suyntoun, Willielm de Nesbit, and Willielm filius *Edgari*.'

"The last-mentioned William, son of Edgar, I take to be one of the progenitors of Edgar of Wadderlie.

"The aforesaid principal charter is fully repeated in the charter of confirmation of King Robert the Bruce, dated at Berwick, the 15th day of November, in the 21st year of his reign.

"Richard Edgar,* in the reign of King Robert the Bruce, married the eldest daughter and coheir of Ross of Sanquhar, and William Crichton married the other sister.....King Robert confirms to Richard and his son Donald Edgar, the half of the lands of Sanquhar, with the manor place as the charter bears:—'De capitali mannerio in Baronia de Sanquehar cum medi [et] ate ejusdem Barronie ad ipsum mannerium pertinen.' In appears that Edgar of Wedderlie is descended of this Richard.

"I have seen a resignation in the custody of Edgar of Wedderlie, by Richard Edgar, son of Richard Edgar of the lands of Wedderlie, in favour of Robert Edgar Dominus de Wedderlie, in the year 1376, and confirmed to his son, John Edgar of Wedderlie, 1384.

"And beside the Arms of Wedderlie are quartered with figures like to these of Ross of Sanquhar—three water budgets *or*, much defaced, as on an old stone on the house of Wedderlie, supported by two greyhounds; and for crest, a dexter hand holding a dagger, point downwards. Motto: 'Man (*maun*) do it,' and on a compartment below, 'Salutem disponit Deus.'

"It has been remarked, with reference to the origin of our Peerage, that two great Houses,†

* Unlike the majority of noble sirnames this is not territorial—twice only is an Edgar named (William) "de Wedderlie."

† "The family of Cospatrick, a powerful Northumbrian nobleman, took refuge in Scotland after the death of Harold at Hastings, and in 1072 had extensive lands in the Merse and Lothian gifted them by Malcolm Canmore. They continued to be one of the most opulent and powerful Houses in the east of Scotland for a considerable period, as evinced by their donations, noted in the chartularies of Coldingham, Newbottle, Dryburgh, Kelso,

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one English, one Scottish, sprang from the best Saxon aristocracy. Of the old Earls of Northumberland, one named Cospatrick left England after the Conquest, and settled in Scotland. He was ancestor of the Earls of Dunbar, of whom the Homes, and we believe the Edgars, are cadets. From him the Nevilles of Raby, in England, are also descended."

According to *Douglas* ("Peerage of Scotland:" ed. Wood, ii. 107) the descent is stated thus:—

I. Cospatrick, son of Maldred, by Algetha, daughter and heiress of Uchtred, Prince of Northumbria, by Elgiva, daughter of Ethelred, King of England, was father of Dolfyn and,—

II. Cospatrick, 1st Earl of Dunbar, whose son,—

III. Cospatrick, 2nd Earl, died in 1147, leaving 1. Cospatrick (3rd Earl). 2. Edward. 3. Edgar ("who appears to have been ancestor of those of the surname Edgar.") 4. Uchtred.

In Surtees' "Durham," we find, with many other collateral descents, the following:—

Waltheof (*circa* A.D. 969) father of Uchtred, who was thrice married, and had by his 2nd wife, Elgiva, a daughter, Aldgetha, who married Maldred, and was mother of Cospatrick, whose issue follows:—

1. Cospatrick, father of Cospatrick and Patrick.
2. Dolfin (*viv.* 1120).
3. Waldeve.
4. Edgar.
5. Gunil, who married Orme, son of Kettel, and had Cospatrick, Dominus de Wokington, father of Thomas (*ob.* 1152), father of Patrick.

Waltheof (*circa* 969), by his 3rd wife, Sigen, had Cospatrick, the father of Uchtred, father of Dolfin (1131), father of Maldred and Patrick. This Maldred was father of five children, viz.: 1. Robert, who married Isabella, daughter of G. de Neville. 2. Gilbert, 3. John. 4. Gilbert, 5. Richard.

In his version of the pedigree of the House of Dunbar, &c., many references are given by the author, to the sources of his information; it contains likewise the name of Siward, the Giant Earl of Northumberland, who is stated to have married Aelfled, the great granddaughter of Waltheof, the founder (?) of these families.

The territory once in possession of the Wedderlie family, appears to have extended in a broken chain from the coast of Berwickshire to the Mull of Galloway. Yet many small landowners bearing the name, who were settled under a peculiar tenure* in the royal patrimony at Lochmaben, may have had no distinct legitimate connection with the chief House, but at the same time it is probable there was but *one* family of the name.

It is evident that in the fourteenth century the House of Wedderlie was more powerfully

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Melrose, and Soltra. Founded on a steep, rugged rock, within sea-mark, and communicating with the land through a covered passage, the castle of Dunbar might well, before the invention of gunpowder, have been deemed impregnable. It was often the theatre of warlike contention, and two great battles were fought in its immediate neighbourhood,—the first in 1296, when Earl Warrene defeated the army of Scotland sent for its relief; and the second in 1650, when Leslie was overthrown by Cromwell. It was often besieged, and as often bravely defended; but perhaps never so brilliantly as by Black Agnes against the Earl of Salisbury in 1337." —*Quarterly Review*, Jan. 1858.

* Existing likewise in the Orkneys.

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represented in Nithsdale than in its native county; and it is a question whether the representation of the family early in the seventeenth century did not revert to the head of the House settled in the former locality.

Towards the close of the thirteenth century an Edgar, Laird of Wedderlie, appears to have been married to a Countess of Home; and immediately afterwards, the fortune of this House seems to have reached the summit of its prosperity, in the reign of King Robert the Bruce, at whose marriage Richard Edgar was a witness. One of the latter's four sons was placed by David Bruce, at the head of the Clan McGowan; and Wedderlie itself seems to have been resigned to a younger brother,—probably the king's godson.

The Laird of Wedderlie, as co-representative of Robert de Ros, Lord of Sanquhar,—through his wife, a daughter of the latter,—was allied to the family of one of the competitors for the crown of Scotland in 1292.* Thus his position must have been among the foremost.

Yet it seems strange, that when a distinction came gradually to be made between *territorial* and *titular* barons, no Edgar should have acquired the latter rank; thus losing for his descendants a nominal status, which, like many powerful barons, they perhaps undervalued, during the season of *material* prosperity, and before the encroachments of men inferior by birth, but more ambitious, had reduced,—by taking advantage of their inaptitude for business, or by marriage with their daughters,—the once noble possessions of the family, to comparatively a few acres.

Moreover, "they were among the few families who disobeyed the Act of James VI., c. 21, in not having their arms matriculated in the Lyon Register then established."

Then again, the *direct* succession seems to have been more than once broken; and, like certain other families of cognate origin, there is a period of obscurity midway in the descent; and although it is incontrovertible, that even during the most troublous times, Wedderlie never was held but by an Edgar, still, the laird of that period may have been short-sighted, or ignorant of the intention of the act referred to, and content [having himself no doubt of his pedigree] to leave well alone."

Of the Edgars of Wedderlie, in the fifteenth century, little is known, although it is evident that they must have continued to maintain considerable influence in their native county. In the following century, it is probable, that cadets of the house established themselves in Edinburgh.

The heads of the family seem to have been turbulent in the seventeenth century. The Laird of Wedderlie was, in 1679, a rebel. In 1661, George Edgar of Newtown, a cadet, was proceeded against, in the Court of Session, for oppressing Ker of Mersington and his servants, and preventing them cultivating their lands, and attending to peaceful occupations.

Towards the close of the seventeenth century, the *irregularities* of another laird brought him into frequent bad odour with the rigid Presbyterians of his parish, whose interference he resisted for a while; but he was obliged eventually to yield to them.

In this latter century flourished the Edgars of Peffermyln.†

The lands of Wedderlie continued in the possession of the Edgar family until 1733—4, when

* William de Ros, great grandson of Isabella, said to have been eldest daughter of William the Lion—Hailes' "Annals," 1776, v. p. 209.

† An interesting ancient fortalice near Craigmillar. *Vide* "Peffry," p. 541. Robertson's "Gaelic Topog. of Scotland," 1869.

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they passed by sale to Robert, Lord Blantyre. So late, however, as the 25th July, 1736, John Edgar, the last in possession, marked the exodus of his race from their ancient patrimony, by the gift to his native parish of Westruther, of a Bible "bound in blue Turkey leather, for which the Session appoints the minister, Mr. Scott, to return thanks to Wadderlie."

From a reference to the title deeds, it would appear that the older muniments have either perished, or gone astray among other collections, for the earliest is a crown charter granted in the year 1619, to John Edgar, eldest son of *Robert* Edgar of Wedderlie. This is a curious coincidence, inasmuch as the succession of this Robert Edgar is one of the obscure links of the pedigree of Wedderlie.

Before the Reformation, the Edgars were buried in their own chapel at Wedderlie; from the Reformation to 1649, at Bassendean; and subsequently, at Westruther; all their tombstones, however, have unfortunately disappeared, with one exception, on which the last resident Laird of Wedderlie has left a memorial of himself, in his native parish, which, from its quaintness, seems characteristic of the sad and somewhat sarcastic spirit of its author.

An apocryphal story is told of the departure of the Edgars of Wedderlie, from their ancient inheritance. The family were fallen and obliged to sell their estates, and in the words of the narrator,—"The auld laird and leddy drove out in their carriage and four horses at mid-day; but the young laird (their only child) was broken-hearted at the thoct o' leaving the auld place, and *he* waited till the darkening; for he said the sun should na shine when he left his hame."* The preserver of this anecdote was a very aged woman, named Eppy Forsyth, who died about 1840. She remembered seeing the young laird riding down the avenue alone; and said, "It was a dark nicht when the last Edgar rode out of Wedderlie."

The death of the last *recognised* male heir of Wedderlie is thus recorded; and one of the many examples of the same kind of error is here repeated.

"1817, Feb. 12th,....In Bedford Street, Bedford Square, London, aged 80, Rear Admiral Alexander Edgar, *the last male* descendant of the Scottish family of Edgar of Wedderlie."†

There are no complete pedigrees on record of the various families of Edgar in Scotland, and it would be a somewhat bold assertion to make, that there may not, at the present day, be many descendants in the male line, of the numerous cadets of the house of Wedderlie, in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and earlier centuries.‡

It is quite certain, for example, that the branch of the Wedderlie family, planted at Newtoun de Birgham, in Berwickshire, flourished there until the death of Lieut.Colonel Hunter Edgar, in 1807.

But there is a probability of nearer cadets of Wedderlie being in existence. Beside the "Edgars of Evelaw, and of Westruther," local records show, that at the opening of the eighteenth century, Edgars were still numerous in the neighbourhood of Wedderlie, and several families of the name lived there—some as lairds, others as "kindly tenants"—around the chief of their house.

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* The ancient manor house, once styled a fortalice, and about 6,000 acres, chiefly moorland, picturesquely extending towards the Lammermoor Hills, now represent the lordly possessions of this once powerful family.

† *Gent's. Mag.* 1817. "Last Male" is a common error in many genealogies.

‡ "C. W." in *Notes and Queries.* 1861.

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It would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to ascertain their relationship to him, considering that the last Laird of Wedderlie had no fewer than five sons, of whom the Admiral was one; it *does* seem remarkable that none of them should have left any *known* male descendants.

On a reference to the records of the Commissariot of Lauder, and of Edinburgh, where the Wills of Edgars of, from, or at Wedderlie, are recorded, it is at once perceived, that there have been extensive offshoots, whose descendants have never been traced.

In the "Bride of Lammermoor" there are a few marked, and curious coincidences between the family of Ravenswood, and that of Edgar of Wedderlie. Both were of the Merse, and Wedderlie is situated at the foot of the Lammermoor Hills. The Master of Ravenswood is named Edgar. Against the "Wolf's Crag," of the romance we have "Wolfstruther," afterwards Westruther, the parish of Wedderlie. Edgar Ravenswood was related to the Humes and Douglasses; so likewise was Edgar of Wedderlie; but what is still more remarkable, *both* families were connected with that of Cheisly, and at the same period. The Ravenswoods were involved in a litigation, in which Cheisly was implicated; while in the Public Records (*Decisions of the Court of Session*) at the period of the romance, Edgar of Wedderlie had a bitter lawsuit with Cheisly, the tutor of his father's younger children. Edgar of Wedderlie was impoverished by his opposition to the Presbyterian church, just as Edgar Ravenswood opposed its minister, at his father's funeral. Both families were turbulent, and both were brought to ruin by espousing the losing cause.

POSTSCRIPT.

The well-known Twinlaw cairns, (not far from Wedderlie), composed of two large piles of stones, and visible from a great distance, are the rude memorials of two persons named Edgar, who fell in single combat, according to the following tradition, as repeated in a work, already quoted, on Scotch Topography.

"A battle is said to have taken place here between the Anglo-Saxons and Scots. On this occasion a challenge given by one of the Saxon chieftains to decide the contest by single combat was accepted by Edgar, the only son of an aged Scottish warrior, and whose twin brother had been carried off captive in his infancy by the Saxons in a former battle. The Saxon chieftain was killed and Edgar himself severely wounded. After the combat, an aged Saxon lamenting the death of the chieftain, whom he eulogized as the bravest of the Edgars, and bewailed as his adopted son, betrayed the secret of his Scottish birth, and Edgar, frantic with remorse, tore the bandages from his wounds, and expired on the corpse of his brother."

The contest at the place now known as the Twin Law Cairns, or the Cairns of the Twin Edgars, is thus celebrated in a ballad which has been known for at least a century and a half:—

In days of yore, when deeds were rife,
And wars on banks and braes,
And nought but strife on every side,
Which brought on dule and waes,

The Anglo-Saxons restless band
Had crossed the river Tweed:
Up for the hills of Lammermuir,
Their hosts marched on with speed.

Our Scottish warriors on the heath,
In close battalion stood,
Resolved to set their country free,
Or shed their dearest blood.

A chieftain from the Saxon band,
Exulting in his might,
Defied the bravest of the Scots
To come to single fight.

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Old Edgar had a youthful son,
  Who led the Scottish band;
He with the Saxon did agree
  To fight it hand to hand.

The armies stood in deep suspense,
  The combat for to view;
While aged Edgar stepped forth,
  To bid his son adieu.

"Adieu! adieu! my darling son,
  I fear that ye be lost;
For yester night my troubled mind,
  With fearful dreams was toss'd.

"I dream'd your mother's parted shade
  Between two armies stood,
A lovely youth on either hand,
  Their bosoms streaming blood.

"My heart will break if you should fall,
  My only prop and stay;
Your brother when in infant years
  The Saxons stole away."

"Delay it not," young Edgar said,
  "But let the trumpets blow;
You soon shall see me prove your son,
  And lay yon boaster low."

The trumpets raised with deafening clang,
  The fearful onset blew;
And then the chieftains stepped forth,
  Their shining swords they drew,

Like lions in a furious fight,
  Their steeled falchions gleam,
Till from the Scottish warriors side
  Fast flowed a crimson stream.

With deafening din the coats of mail
  The deadly blows resound;
At last the Saxon warrior
  Did breathless press the ground.

An aged Saxon came to view
  The body of his chief;
His streaming eyes and downcast look,
  Bespoke a heart of grief.

"He's dead," he cried, "the bravest youth
  E'er sprung from Edgar's line;
I bore him from the Scottish coast,
  And made him pass for mine.

"And in the days of youthful prime,
  He was my pride and boast;
For oft to victory he has
  Led on the Saxon host."

Old Edgar heard the Saxon's moan,
  His cheeks grew deadly pale,
A great convulsion shook his frame,
  His nerves began to fail.

Frantic he tore his aged locks,
  With time and trouble grey;
And faintly crying, "My son, my son!"
  His spirit passed away.

The Scottish chief as his father fell,
  He raised his fading eye,
And tore the bandage off his wounds,
  To let life's stream run dry.

He kissed his sire and his brother's wounds,
  That ghastly were and deep;
And closed him in his folding arms,
  And fell on his long, long sleep.

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Descent of the Edgar Lairds of Wedderlie.

The compilation of the history of a family claiming, from time immemorial, descent from the ancient Earls of Dunbar and March, but whose records have been scattered or never collected, and whose very name, except in works of heraldry and genealogy, is almost forgotten,—presents a difficult task to a writer of the present century, who finding nothing to hand, must grope laboriously amongst the most obscure records; and for one fact rescued from the 'speechless past,' he has no return for the folios of unprofitable matter through which he has had to explore, without any better clue than is afforded by the sirname itself.

It is not the purpose of the author, to start with the lineage of the Princely House of Dunbar, but to proceed at once to ascertain when, and where, cadets of that house, bearing the name of Edgar, are earliest to be found.

Accordingly, we must turn, in the first place, to Northumbrian Chartularies, such as that of Tynemouth, (already well known to the public through the labours of a local historian); the Chronicle of Lanercost, and others.

Then the Pipe, and Chancery Rolls of Henry II., John, and Henry III., throw a very considerable light on the subject, as will be hereafter shown.

At a slightly later period, the Scottish Chartularies of Kelso, Coldstream, Coldingham, Arbroath, &c., still further elucidate the question of the origin of the Edgars of Wedderlie.

Turning to the History of the Monastery of Tynemouth, for the earliest information regarding the English progenitors of this family, we meet with the following:—

(Page 48.) "Abbot Richard, whose decease occurred in A.D. 1119, is stated, in the Lives of the Abbots of St. Albans, to have granted Archimorrell in fee farm to Cospatrick, (son of Earl Cospatrick) and his son (probably the *Aedgar** and *Alexander* about to be mentioned) for their lives."

"In the lifetime of Geoffery Abbot of S. Albans, (who died in 1146), *Aedgar, son of Cospatrick,* swore upon the shrine of S. Alban, to observe a certain contract with the Abbot and Monks, regarding the said 'land of Archimorrell, to wit, Bewic,'† and to this agreement Cospatrick, and his son Adam were parties."

(Page 50.) "This Adam is, in letters under seal of John, Archdeacon of Durham, relative to the church of 'Eglingham,' styled Adam de Dunbar, son of Cospatric."

(Page 54.) "Aedgar....seems to have joined the King's enemies in the wars with the Scottish disturbers of his kingdom, and to have taken flight into Scotland; whereupon Henry (II.) seized those possessions, actually then church lands, as if they had been the fee and inheritance of *Aedgar*."

(Page 73.) In the 11th John (Rolls of the Pleas of Easter, Rot. 15.—Northumberland) "a jury was summoned to ascertain whether *Aedgar* (the above)" the *uncle of Waldeve*, the

* Edgar, at this period, is generally spelt Aedgar.

† *Alias* Beauwick.—Now Bewick, a township and village in the parish of Eglingham, on the Till. Roddam, or Rodham, also in Northumberland, formerly the seat of a family of the same name.

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father of Earl Patrick, was seised in his demesne, as in fee of the Vills of Bewic, and of Elingham, and of Lilleburn.... and whether he was thereof disseised, which lands the Abbot of S. Albans, and the Prior of Tynemouth now hold, who say that the jury ought not to be held.... and that the aforesaid *Aedgar* hath a *son now living* who ought to claim a right to the lands."

(Page 149.) "The latter was *Alexander*, son and heir of Aedgar, who had previously confirmed the grant of Edlingham Church to the Abbot of Tynemouth."

The following is a translation of the charter given by *Aedgar* to the Monks of Tynemouth, concerning the Church of Edlingham, and to which is appended his seal, (as given in the work at present referred to, and in Laing's "Ancient Scottish Seals,") namely, a dragon, with the legend elsewhere in these pages described:—

"*Aedgar*, son of Cospatric, to all whom these letters shall come, greeting. Know all of you, that I have granted, and by my present charter confirmed, to the Abbot of S. Albans and the Monastery of S. Oswin of Tinemuthe, and the Monks there serving God, the Church of Edulungham, which my *father Cospatric* granted to the same monastery.....*Alexander, my son and heir*, made this grant along with me." &c.

In the Chancery Rolls, A.D. 1201-2, (II. John) it is stated—"*William de Forde** oweth one hundred marks for having the King's peace, for *Earl Patrick*. He oweth ten marks whether for their oaths, having the oaths of twelve free and lawful men of the venue of Bewic, and Eglingham, Middleton, and Reddam.....whether *Aedgar*, the *uncle* of *Earl Waldeve*, the father of Earl Patrick, was seised of the service of Liulph."

Turning now to Hodgson's *Northumberland*, † we find additional suggestive matter, on the above subjects, taken chiefly from ancient records, as follows:—

Roger de Merley appears in a charter of Henry II. along with *Edgarus filius Gospatricii*.‡

(V. II. P. III. page 125.) Carta Regis Henrici II. de Eglevingham§—"propter rugam *Adgari* in Scotiam werram Regis Scotie."

(Ib. p. 25. et seq.) In "Magnus Rotulus pipœ anno 1176," *Aedgar* is mentioned.

(Ib. p. 39.) Ibid, Anno. 1185, dim. anni. Hen. II. (31 Hen. II.) De oblatis in curia (Bowich) Ada fil Gilt 'ti deti ij m trat rectu de vj carr tre in Kerston vsus *Pat'cii fil Adgari*.

(Ibid. p. 88.) Ibid. Anno 1204. Nova oblata com Pat'ci deb x m ij brachettos pora 4 iqb sit legalire ho'i'um (militu) de Comit Norhub qi mili scians 't velint veritate dicere 't svitiu Liulph pat Tom fecit *Edgaro fil Com Gospat'cii* de maniis de tz Middleton et Rodun i ptintiis eo die q° p' des *Edgar inde dissaisit*.

(Ibid. p. 283.) Ibid. Anno 1269 (53 Hen. III.) *Patricii Adgarus* fil (Bewic.)

From the foregoing, one is inclined to draw the inference, that the question of the service of Lyulph and the suretyship of *William de Forde*, (whose territorial designation was derived from a Northumbrian *locality*, very close to Coldstream, and almost opposite, on the English side of the border), show a special connection between the Earl of Dunbar and the Knight of Forde; and again, between the latter, and the fugitive Edgar, in connection with *Laynal* or *Coldstream*; and

* N.B. Forde is one of the nearest points of note, on the English border, to Coldstream.

† *Florence of Worcester, William of Malmesbury, Ordericus Vitalis*, &c., give some information about the old kingdom of *Deira*, and its Earls.

‡ Compare with the Charters of Coldstream. § Variously spelt.

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it seems more than probable, that the latter place was given by the Earl to his kinsman, in lieu of what he had lost in England.

Edgar, son of Earl Cospatrick III., and who is said to have married a daughter of Ivo and Agnes,* was succeeded by his son Alexander, but he had probably two other sons named Edgar and Patrick, as suggested by the peculiar significance of such names, amongst witnesses to these ancient charters, as Patricius "*dictus* Edgar," Walterus *dictus* Edgar, thus distinguishing a sirname from a mere baptismal name.

These questions will probably be ultimately set at rest by discoveries amongst the private muniments of ancient Berwickshire families; in the meantime, there can be no doubt that Edgar, son of Cospatrick III., had, at any rate, a son named Alexander, and that Sir Patrick Edgar, Knight of Laynal (Coldstream), † was, in all probability, his son or grandson.

Sir Patrick is also mentioned, in the Chronicle of Lanercost, with reference to a certain high ecclesiastic—"Richardus‡ de Barneby dictus....apud Gysburne....(Ghisburne, in Domesday Book, described as, in terra Rogerii Pictavensis,) in regno Scotiae notus....de Celkou (Kelso) clericus,"—who gives the tutleage of his nephew to Sir Patrick—"Domino Patricio Edgar Militi," (A.D. 1272).

Amongst a variety of witnesses to the Charters of Coldstream, Kelso, &c., Sir *Patrick* and Sir *Walter*, also *dictus* Edgar, are apparently the only Knights without a territorial designation, and their place amongst these witnesses is highly suggestive of their relationship to the Earl of Dunbar.

It is not the purpose, or even desire, of the writer, to urge circumstantial evidence in favour of the traditional descent assigned to the Edgars of Wedderlie, as he prefers to rely on the facts gleaned from the public archives, &c., now, for the first time brought together in this work, and which must be judged on their own merits.

On a reference to the Chartulary of Coldstream, which *Douglas* quotes as his authority, it will be seen that *Maryota* de Homes' second husband's name was "Patrick Edgar," not "*de* Edgar." Elsewhere, in the same Chartulary, another member of the same family is described, "*dictus Edgar*," as though the object were in a marked manner to create a true sir-name, of which this, by the way, is one of the best early instances.

Sir Patrick Edgar forfeited, by "defect of service," his lands of Coldstream, to the then Earl of Dunbar, who, on the former's renunciation, granted them to the Church of Leynal (Coldstream). Some years subsequently, Sir Patrick Edgar married the widow of William de Home, and, at this period (earlier or later) the Manor of *Wedderlie* was held by *Robert de Polwarth;* but in the next generation, Sir *Richard Edgar*, the assumed son of Sir *Patrick*, (who had lost his lands of

* See Drummond's "Noble Families."

† (Vol. 2, P. 111, p. 127.) In a charter "Udardi de Nunnewich Ade fil suo in terris de Nunnewich," mention is made of Coldstream, by the name of *Linehaleh* "una acra." S. V. Swinb. MSS. 112.

(Vol. 2, P. 111, p. 74.) In another place the name is spelt *Lynhaluh*. *Laynal*, *Lennel*, &c., are forms found in the Chartulary of Coldstream.

Sir Patrick is frequently mentioned, and in a conspicuous manner, in the Chartulary of Coldstream, to which monastery his lands on being surrendered, about 1272-3, *pro defectu servitio*, were granted by the *Earl of Dunbar*.

‡ Hence, perhaps, the origin of the baptismal name of Sir *Richard* Edgar, first of Wedderlie,

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Coldstream), appears as the *first Edgar of Wedderlie.*

The question arises incidentally—Was Maryota, widow of William de Home, and wife, secondly, of Sir P. Edgar, a Polwarth ?

This is mere conjecture; yet not without interest.

In those days (thirteenth century and earlier), Coldstream, or Leynal, must have been a place of great strategical importance—the charge of which was not likely to have been entrusted to a knight of no special distinction.

There is a common argument based upon the use of the word "consanguineus," in ancient charters; but a comparison of the names and designations of witnesses, and others mentioned in these, with each other; and again, with proofs derived from other sources, would sometimes show, that the absence of any allusion to relationship is not conclusive against the latter.

Besides the Chartulary of Coldstream, which throws a considerable light on the family of Edgar, (subsequently of Wedderlie?) the relative place assigned to "*Edgar*," of the same family, amongst witnesses to successive charters, granted by successive Earls of Dunbar, to the monks of Coldingham, points to the conclusion arrived at, by all the Scottish genealogists, who have mentioned this family.

In Charter CVI. (Coldingham), Earl Patrick's grant is witnessed by a William Edgar—"Willo filio Edgari."

In Charter CXLVI, the *first* witness in order, to a Charter by the Earl of Dunbar, is *Sir Patrick Edgar*, followed by Sir Robert, the *Earl's uncle*—"*d'no patcio Edgar* senescallo meo Dno Robto *avunculo meo.*"

In Charter CXXXIX. By Earl Patrick, son of Patrick, Earl of Dunbar, the witnesses include, in the following order, Sir Patrick Edgar—

"Dno *Patcio Edger* senescallo meo Dno Robto *Avunculo* meo Dno Robto de *Powelworthe.*"

In one of the Charters of Kelso Abbey, we have as a witness, about the year 1250-2, Sir *Patrick*, son of Sir *Walter of Laynal.*

In the Chartulary of Arbroath (1178—1214), at a period between *Edgar*, son of Earl Cospatrick, his heir Alexander, and Sir Patrick Edgar, of Coldstream, occur as witnesses: *Robert*, son of *Edgar*, and *Thomas* his son. While in the Kelso Chartulary, 1250, we find *Sir Patrick*, son of Sir *Walter*, of Coldstream. A *William fil Edgari* also occurs.

Whether Polwarth was an early cadet of Dunbar and March, is a question for which there is a certain amount of suggestive matter, in the Charters already quoted, and to which reference has been made.

From the Chartulary of Kelso, as just stated, it appears that in the time of Sir Patrick Edgar, Wedderlie was a possession of the *Polwarth* family. In 1240, to the Chapel of Wedderlie, there is the confirmation of a grant; and in 1258, Sir Patrick Edgar appears as a witness to a Charter, granting three acres in the territory of *Wedderlie*, by *Sir Robert de Polwarth*, to the Church of St. Mary, Kelso.

Wedderlie* appears to have come into the possession of the Edgar family between 1273 and

* From a Charter the Church of Fogo, about A. D. 1240, it would appear that Westruther the Parish of Wedderlie had the name Westbvcht-Stuther—*West-Sheepfold*-in-the-meadow, or plain ?

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1327, but of Sir Richard Edgar, who held it in the latter year, and transmitted it to his second son, and his heirs, with whom it remained for above four hundred and six years, until 1733,—there is no record which distinctly shows, by what means the acquisition was made.

There is nothing to show that Sir Richard Edgar, presumed to have been the first of his family who possessed Wedderlie, was a *son* of Sir Patrick Edgar, but it is reasonable to suppose that he was, although Nisbet suggests a *William* as the immediate ancestor of the Lairds of Wedderlie. On reference to the Charters already mentioned, a question arises, whether Sir Patrick Edgar had not a son named William, and a son or brother Walter; and whether he was not himself the son of *Walter*, son of Alexander, son of the first Edgar (of *Bewic*).

Sir Richard Edgar, of Wedderlie, appears amongst the witnesses at the second marriage of King Robert the Bruce. He himself, subsequently, (as shown more fully elsewhere in this work) by his marriage with the elder of the two co-heiresses of Robert de Ros, Lord of Sanquahar, acquired a moiety of that barony, including the castle of Sanquhar, and thus established himself powerfully in Nithsdale and the adjacent country.*

In consequence of this alliance, the Edgars quartered the arms of Ros of Sanquhar, namely *Azure*, † three water budgets, *or*, as might have been seen until a comparatively recent period, sculptured over the entrance to the manor house of Wedderlie,—but whether facing the Lammermoor, or the Moorfoot hills, is uncertain, owing to the alterations which have been made in the edifice.‡

Richard, the eldest son of the foregoing, on inheriting the patrimony of his mother, seems, with two of his four brothers, to have removed entirely to the South Western Counties, after having renounced the succession to Wedderlie, in favour of his second brother *Robert*.

The names of the other two brothers, given with slight variations in different records, might lead to the erroneous inference, that they were identical with the princely Galwegian family, in which *Edgar* occurs—but simply as a baptismal name.

Robert Edgar succeeded his father Sir Richard, in Wedderlie. The name of his wife is uncertain, but his son and heir, John Edgar, is named, in 1384, in the confirmation charter of the renunciation of Wedderlie, previously made in 1376.

John Edgar. Nothing is known of him; and from the year 1384,—although no other family had possession of Wedderlie,—we find no mention of the Edgars there § until 1476, when occurs the contention, between the Abbot of Dryburgh, and *Adam Edgar*, of Wedderlie, concerning the lands of Knokfeld.

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* Probably the dispersion of the ancient inheritance of the Edgars in Dumfries may be explained in the records of the Priory Seal, but the labour of tracing these changes amongst *other* names throughout a period of obscurity, and under curious variations and corruptions of this sirname itself, would be disproportionate to the object in view.

† The spelling Adzare, Adyare, Edgare, and even Adouere, for Edgar, is of frequent occurrence in the records of the Dumfriesshire and Kirkcudbright Edgars; in Berwickshire and the South Eastern Counties, Edgar and Edger; while in Midlothian, and more particularly in the city of Edinburgh, the name is found frequently as Eggar; and the perpetuation of these corruptions has originated many modern names supposed to be of an entirely different origin; and in this respect, even *Nisbet* seems to have fallen into error.

‡ Wedderlie is two miles from Westruther, formerly part of the ancient parish of Gordon.

§ It seems doubtful whether the William *Wedderlie*, of Dunse, mentioned in the Acts of the Lords of Council, was an Edgar of Wedderlie, and therefore he has not been included in the summary of the succession.

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ADAM EDGAR, of Wedderlie, was probably the grandson of the preceding John Edgar, son of another John, and uncle or father of his successor Robert. He was alive in 1496, and was apparently succeeded by

ROBERT EDGAR, mentioned in the Privy Seal Register as of Wedderlie, in 1497. The next in succession, of whom anything is known, was

RICHARD EDGAR, of Wedderlie. Here the order of descent becomes entangled. It is certain, however, that Richard had four sons, named Oliver, Robert, James, and John, the eldest, who continued the line; but whether Richard was preceded by a John Edgar, of Wedderlie, (whose son, Robert Edgar, is styled in a Charter of 1542, also of Wedderlie,) is not quite clear. Richard Edgar, of Wedderlie, was succeeded by—

JOHN EDGAR, of Wedderlie, who married in 1553, Ann or Agnes Cranstoun, and was succeeded by their son—

ROBERT EDGAR, of Wedderlie, who married Mary Douglas, and was succeeded, in 1619, by his elder son (he had a younger named *James*—vide Reg. M. Sigil. 1643).—

JOHN EDGAR, of Wedderlie, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Cranstoun, first Baron Cranstoun, by his wife "the Lady Sara."

They had a daughter, and probably co-heiress, who married John, son of Nichol Edgar, merchant of Edinburgh. Three other sisters of John Edgar are mentioned, in public records of the period; but whether they were sisters of Elizabeth, or of her husband, is not quite clear.

By a settlement recorded (as will be seen amongst the "Extracts" which follow) in 1643, on the demise of John Edgar, he was succeeded by his daughter Elizabeth, and her husband,

JOHN EDGAR, of Wedderlie. He died in 1657, and, in 1664, the executors of himself and wife, were his brother, Nichol Edgar, merchant of Edinburgh, and Alexander Edgar, who was probably another brother. John and Elizabeth Edgar had four sons, and two daughters: 1. *John*, his successor; 2. *Alexander*, of Dunse, one of the founders of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, who left a son named John, also a surgeon, and who survived his father's death in 1713-14, eight years; 3. *Thomas*, surgeon, of Edinburgh, (and also a landowner at Dunse, &c.), who was, probably, father of John Edgar,* advocate, author of "Decisions of the Court of Session," who married Jean, daughter of James Bruce, of Kennet;† 4. *Nichol*, minister of Hopkirk.

The Edgars of Wedderlie seem to have declined in the reign of James VI.; and the marriage of its heiress with John Edgar (probably of the old branch or family, of the same name, found in connection with lands at Lymphoy, Water of Leith, &c., near Edinburgh, in the *Inquisitiones Gen. & Sp.*) seem to have hastened its fall. At the same time, the middle of the seventeenth century, was an eminently transitionary period, when new professions were beginning to start up, and there were unusual inducements to emigration amongst the better families; therefore, the Edgars of Wedderlie, having lost, apparently, the "initial velocity" that often keeps alive old families, and being without a talented head, naturally succumbed to the force of circumstances.

It can scarcely be doubted that many branches of this family still exist, in the male, as well

* Alexander Edgar, of Netherhouses, also of Auchingramont, after the death of John Edgar, had seisin of the latter's "tenement of land" in Wardrop's Court, Edinburgh.—See Burgh Seisins, Edin.

† There were two *Thomas* Edgars, surgeons; if this be the one supposed, then his brother *George* should be accounted fifth son of Wedderlie.

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as in the female line, and in humble life; but, although in a philosophical spirit, it might be interesting to trace their vicissitudes, it is better to leave the task to each, as its fortunes begin to revive,—and partly indeed, with this aim has the present collection been made.

John Edgar,* of Wedderlie, on succeeding to his father, about 1663, appears to have been involved in litigation with Mr. Chieslie, surgeon, of Dunse, for the maintenance of his younger brother, Alexander Edgar. He resided chiefly in Edinburgh, and married Jean, or Joanna, daughter of Thomas Robertson, merchant of Edinburgh, and of Lochbank, by whom he had a numerous issue, accounted for in the annexed tabulated pedigree. He was succeeded by his eldest son, born in 1682.

John Edgar, of Wedderlie. He married, in 1718, Mary Home (daughter of G. Home,† of Chirnside), and had, with other issue, given in the tabulated pedigree, John, his eldest son, of whom nothing is known; Alexander, his fourth and youngest son, an admiral in the British navy, who died in the year 1817, leaving an only daughter and sole heiress, now represented by Major Francis Pemberton Campbell.

But it is not quite clear that *Joseph* Edgar, late of Weymouth, who died at Yeatley, Hants, in April, 1798, aged 75, was not identical with Joseph (the elder brother of the admiral), son of John Edgar and Mary Home, whose baptism is recorded in 1724. Another brother, *Michael*, has likewise never been accounted for.

John Edgar, with consent of his wife, Mary Home, having conveyed the ancient inheritance of Wedderlie to Robert, Lord Blantyre, in 1733, subsequently settling it, by a deed of entail, on the latter and his heirs, was thus the *last laird of Wedderlie.*

Whether it was he, or his eldest son John, (who never, of course, succeeded to Wedderlie,) who is described, in 1736, as "John Edgar, of Watherley," made burgess and "guild brother" of Edinburgh, does not appear; and, from the latter date, nothing certain is known of any of the four sons of the last laird, with the exception of Alexander.

Cadets of Wedderlie.

By a careful collation of the various scattered references, (in the annexed Extracts from the public records of Scotland), to the Edgars of Newton de Birgham, of Eyemouth, including Farneyrigg, Edinburgh, Melrose, Dunse, Swinton, and other localities in connection with these, the frequent recurrence of *other* surnames associated peculiarly with the *one* in question, tends to diffuse a certain, although not always a strong light, on the common origin of the latter.

* He was a staunch Royalist, and opposed the party of the Covenanters.

† George Home, of Chirnside, married Catharine Hume, of Ninewells, (aunt of David Hume, the historian). Their daughter Margaret, married, in 1743, Robert Robertson, of Prenderguest, whose granddaughter Mary, married Hugh Veitch, of Stewartfield, (son of Veitch, of Eliock), and had issue: 1. James, ob. s. p. 1872; 2. Henry, Lieut. 25th Regt., ob. s. p. 1848; and five daughters—of whom, Philadelphia married W. N. Fraser, of Tornaveen; Dorothea, married Major Ferguson-Home, of Bassindean; Anne, married Robert MacQueen, of Braxfield.

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For example, we find Pringle,* Murray, Handisyde, Brown, Elliot Dickson, and Ellis, &c., in connection with the Edgars of Wedderlie,—of Dunse and of Grueldykes,—of Melrose, and of Edinburgh,—of Haliburton, Swinton, &c.

The parish registers, although in themselves insufficient, to establish certain genealogical links at an early period, nevertheless, often elucidate certain inferences to be drawn from the grouping of names in the older records; and it is sometimes only by a *general* survey of the former, that the full significance of these local groupings of certain surnames can be observed.

Amongst the earlier cadets of Wedderlie, of whom there are any records, may be accounted the following:—

1. George Edgar, whose escheat, in 1542, was granted to Edgar of Wedderlie.
2. Robert Edgar, in Swinton, to whom Edgar of Wedderlie sold lands in Grueldykes.
3. James Edgar,† of Grueldykes (1581), and his son Robert (1581), and grandson George (1606).
4. Richard Edgar (Newton de Birgham). Probably also, William of Westruther (will of O. Edgar).
5. James, son of Robert Edgar, of Wedderlie, and Mary Douglas, his wife.

Of Richard Edgar, father of Oliver, of Newton de Birgham, the descendants have been traced. Of James, however, whose escheat was granted to Robert his son, in 1587, no notice has hitherto been taken, although it seems probable that the later Edgars of Melrose were his descendants. But the present representative of James, son of Robert and Mary, whose name appears in a Royal Charter of 1643, would, if identified, be recognised as the heir male of the original lairds of Wedderlie.

In the parish register of Dunse, a small town,—with which *other* registers show the lairds of Wedderlie, at all times, to have been intimately connected, and where they held land,—we find, five years after the renunciation of Wedderlie by John Edgar, to his daughter and her husband, namely, in 1643, the baptism of *Alexander, son of James Edgar*, at a period when no other James Edgar, save the "lawful son of Robert," of Wedderlie, can be shown to have been living in that neighbourhood; and, in 1682, in the county books of Berwickshire, are found the names Patrick Edgar, "brother of *Newton*," and Alexander his son. No intermediate Alexander, or James, appears in the register of Dunse, until 1704, when the baptism of Peter, son of James Edgar, by his wife Jean Brown, is recorded. There are some pages deficient, however, and amongst these, *that* for the year 1698, which probably contained the baptism of Alexander, the elder brother of Peter,‡ whose relationship is afterwards set forth, in the baptismal record of Handisyde Edgar, in 1754. (Par. of S. Leith.) Thos. Edgar, maltster, was of the same stock. (His son married Mary, daughter of the fourth Lord Reay; and was A.D.C. to Lord Heathfield).

* The Pringles, of "Housebyres," near Melrose, are referred to in the escheat of James Edgar, of Grueldykes, in a remarkable transaction recorded in the Register of the Privy Seal.

† It seems clear that, whether or no, *James*, son of Robert Edgar of Wedderlie, by his wife Mary Douglas, settled at Dunse, the records of the *Privy Seal*, and the *will* of Oliver Edgar, who married Margaret Pringle, point to the conclusion that *James* Edgar, of *Grueldykes* (Dunse), and *James*, the brother of Oliver, were one and the same person; thus suggesting that the *male* representation of the *elder house*, is to be sought amongst the descendants of Edgar of Newton, and Edgar of Dunse.

‡ In Scotland, *Patrick* and *Peter* are convertible; for example, Patrick Robertson, a Lord of Session, commonly called Peter Robertson. P. E. afterwards of *Bridgelands*.

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Contemporary with the last mentioned James, was James Edgar, of Dunse, surgeon, who, it has been said, married Margaret, daughter of Richard Edgar, of Newton de Birgham, and whose daughter Anna, in the "Service of Heirs," is returned "heir of Provision General," in 1772,—her brother Andrew, "nephew of *Newton*." having died in minority. This evidence tends to show that these two latter James Edgars were not identical; but there was yet another James Edgar, surgeon, born in 1661, who married, *circa* 1690—00, Margaret Sinclair, relict of Joseph Marjoribanks, and of whom nothing more is known.

From the "Extracts" which follow, in this volume, it will be observed, that John Edgar, of Wedderlie, (who married Jean Robertson), attended baptisms of Edgars in Dunse; and that lands, &c., in the same town, were owned by Thomas Edgar of Edinburgh, a recognised cadet of Wedderlie; and by his fellow collegian, Alexander Edgar, brother of the laird of Wedderlie, and who had been the apprentice of Samuel Chieslie, surgeon, of Dunse, in 1674-6.

In order, however, to settle this question with precision, an examination of the records of the County of Berwick, at Greenlaw, would be necessary.

Of the other supposed cadets of Wedderlie, little remains to be said.

The Edgars of Farneyrigg were likewise connected with Edinburgh, and Eyemouth; and a a very remarkable coincidence of names and dates, might lead to their being confounded with the Edgars, best known as of Hutton, who claim descent from Newton; and more especially as Andrew, merchant, of Edinburgh, and of Farneyrigg, as will be seen farther on, was proprietor of a place named (probably after his wife *Grissel* Bondun), in the records in question, *Grissel* Hall, known also as "Brigham," (Birgham).

The records of Edgars in the northern counties of Scotland, are exceedingly scanty; but by the register of Marischal College, Aberdeen, it appears that a son of Archibald Edgar, (*then* of Jamaica), was matriculated there, late in the last century.

It is quite possible that there may have been descendants of John Edgar, advocate, who married into the family of Bruce of Kennet; and of Alexander, Member of the College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, who died about 1713-14; and it is by no means improbable, that a careful search amongst the local registers of our older colonies, would lead to the discovery of many missing lines of Edgar, and amongst these, might be found traces of John Edgar, (sometime younger of Wedderlie), the elder brother of Admiral Alexander Edgar, who died in 1817.

In conclusion, it may be observed, that there are several claimants to descent, in the male line, from Edgar of Wedderlie; but, as yet, no sufficient proofs to substantiate such pretensions have been produced; and, in consequence, no official recognition exists of any male representation of Wedderlie, or of any of its branches.

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Edgar of Edinburgh and Peffermyln.

THE *conjecture* of one generation is apt, too often, to become the family tradition of the next, to question which would, in many instances, excite the strongest indignation. The fact that certain families of Edgar used the pure arms of Wedderlie, prior to the extinction of the chief line, in 1817, militates against the very origin that it suggests; at the same time, one may well understand the ignorance of heraldic rules on this point, among the obscure cadets of an old parent stock.

In Edinburgh,* early in the sixteenth century, dwelt a powerful burgess, named Patrick Edgar,† who was, if a cadet of Wedderlie, one of the first of whom we have any record here. His name occurs in the *Diurnal of Occurrents;* and his house is now better known as that, in which the celebrated Sir David Baird was born.

A reference to the *General Inquisitions*, of the seventeenth century, suggests that the Edgars at Peffermyln,§ in the parish of Liberton, and Barony of Craigmillar; at Restalrig, in the Barony of Broughton; in Leith, and at Hillhousefield, formed but one family, to trace all the ramifications of which, however, would be a task attended with almost insurmountable difficulties.

These Edinburgh Edgars traded in grain,‡ as their Wills attest. The Will of Edward Edgar, of "Papermylne," is a curious example. The rich acres, or "riggs," as the equivalent seems often to have been termed, about the metropolis, must have had peculiar advantages from the proximity of the port of Leith, the trade of which was, at the period referred to, very considerable.

Peffermyln is an ancient "Tower and Fortalice," once belonging, apparently, to a branch of the family of Edgar of Wedderlie. There is a curious piece of armorial sculpture over the entrance to the tower, representing Edgar of Wedderlie,§ impaling Pearson of Kippenross, (with only the difference of a *mullet*, instead of a *cinquefoil*, in the latter;) and embellished with monograms. These latter are very obscure, for this reason, that little is known of the Edgars who owned the place, beyond what can be gleaned from the imperfect parish registers, the Burgess Rolls of Edinburgh, and a few other records.

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* Wilson's "Memorials of Edinburgh."

† Edgar's house (in Edinburgh) was one of especial note in early times, from its substantial magnificence. It is described in one of the deeds as, "that tenement or dwelling house called the *Schlate* house of old, of the deceased Patrick Edgar." * * * It is alluded to in the *Diurnal of Occurrents*, 7th Sept., 1570, where the escape of Robert Hepburn, younger, of Wauchtown, from the Earl of Morton's adherents, is described. It is added:—"He came to the Castell of Edinburgh, quhairin he was ressauit with great difficultie; for when he was passand in at the said Castell zett his adversaries were at Patrik Edgar his hous end." In this work is mentioned a "Mr. Edgar's Map of Old Edinburgh."

‡ We find, in the seventeenth century, two Edgars, described as merchants, trading with the great continental grain port of Dantzic, which received and garnered the produce of the fertile plains of Poland. These were Gilbert of Shearington, in Dumfries, whose nephew, Thomas, was returned his heir in 1635, and John "of Poland," eldest lauchful sone to Thomas Edgar of Keithock," about eighty years after. In the eighteenth century, and during the palmy days of the West Indies, many persons of this name emigrated thither; and at Bristol (the commercial nurse, so to speak, of these colonies) there were residing, at that period, two gentlemen, whose names, Preston and Alexander Edgar, undoubtedly attest their Scottish origin.

§ This quaint and elegant old mansion closely resembles externally, that of Wedderlie, in Berwickshire.

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Edward Edgar of Peppermyln, or Peffermiln, probably the grandson of Patrick Edgar (whose house in Edinburgh, in the time of Mary, Queen of Scots, and which is still standing, shows him to have been a person of no small consequence), was one of the last of the commissioners appointed to try witches, and the record of some curious trials at which he presided is preserved. He appears to have been succeeded by his son, Patrick Edgar, who was succeeded by his brother Edward.

There is a deed recorded (Reg. of Deeds Dur. Off. 1664, Dec. 23), which is dated at "Johnstoun," and was executed by the heirs of Edward Edgar, bailie and burgess of Edinburgh. In it is described the estate of umquhile Patrick Edgar, and of Andrew and Edward, sons to the deceased Edward Edgar, and Margaret, their sister, married to Walter Cant; Patrick, son and heir of the defunct "Edward Edgar the elder." The names of two "Johnstouns" appear to this deed, along with Margaret, relict of the deceased.

Edward, the elder, had been admitted a guild brother of Edinburgh, on the 12th of August, 1621, and appears to have acquired from another Edgar the lands of "Kingsmedow *alias* Scharnyhall," Edinburgh, on the 12th of June, 1629. Possibly, however, this may have been Edward Edgar, also of Edinburgh, and a guild brother in 1607.

These Edgars of Peffermyln owned land about the village of Water of Leith, Restalrig, Hillhousefield, &c., all in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh, and they appear to have intermarried with Thomsons, Johnstons, Cants, Romes, Cranstouns, and perhaps with Chisholms; but as the parish registers of that period are very imperfect, it would be scarcely possible to construct a complete pedigree, although the descent of property could be shown in the same family.*

A glance at the map of Scotland will at once suggest, with what ease, an over-crowded family in the parish of Westruther, could transfer its junior members to the metropolis,—not to say anything of the other outlets in Haddington, Roxburgh, Dumfries, &c.

Certain baptismal names seem to have been peculiar to certain branches. Thus Edward, Clement, and Herbert prevail in one; Alexander is common in another; David in a third; and several of these branches were ultimately represented by a "Margaret." This happened more than once in the Berwickshire families. These resemblances are so closely involved in some instances, that it is scarcely possible, among so many, all grouped contemporaneously, to distinguish amongst them.

In Scotland, when a family parted with its paternal acres, the origin of its descendants was soon lost, owing, in a great measure, to deficiencies in parochial registration.

During a portion of the seventeenth century, Peffermyln appears to have been occupied by a family named Osborne, whose transactions with the Edgars, are the subject of several records.

Many of the Edgars of Wedderlie were burgesses of Edinburgh. A branch of the Nithsdale Edgars, early in the sixteenth century, perhaps settled in Edinburgh, under the auspices of Lord Maxwell, who was mainly instrumental in rescuing King James, from the power of the Regent Albany.

Amongst other Edgars resident in Edinburgh, last century, was James Edgar, of a Melrose family, writer in Edinburgh, an honorary burgess of the city, Extracter in the Court of Session,

* *Alexander* Edgar, of Peffermyln, died Jan. 3rd, 1604—5, and was succeeded by *Patrick*, who was succeeded by *Edward*,—succeeded by his brother *Patrick*, whose son, Edward, was father of *Alexander*, Patrick, Andrew, the second of whom was father of Margaret, who married—1st T. Rome, and 2nd, Walter Cant.

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and private clerk, or secretary, to Sir Gilbert Elliot, the first baronet of that family. He had two daughters, viz:—1. Elizabeth, married, in 1739, John Myln of Edinburgh, and had issue—1. John, progenitor of the families of Milne, and Ritchie, of Edinburgh and Redford. 2. Edgar, physician. 3. Robert (*ob. s. p.*). 4. Priscilla. 5. Margaret, married Dr. Colin Lauder * of Edinburgh, who by him had issue—1. William Preston, M.D., married Harriet, daughter of General Harry Dalmer (*ob. s. p.*). 2. A daughter, who married a Mr. Guild, and left issue—1. Margaret, married Lieut.-Col. Edenborough, W. Essex Yeomanry. 2. Eliza, married Admiral James Ferguson. 3. Jesse, married Nathaniel Spens, of Craigsanquhar; and two sons.

2. Margaret, married, in 1742, Alexander Edgar, of Auchingrammont, and died in 1791.

Edgar of Newtoun, Berwickshire.

Richard Edgar, son of Oliver (son of another Richard, of Wedderlie), who married Margaret, daughter of George Pringle, of Torwoodlee, in 1564; and acquired Newtoun de Birgham, early in the seventeenth century, was succeeded about 1645, by his son George,† who, in 1648, was one of the commissioners for putting the kingdom in a posture of defence. The latter had a long feud with Thomas Ker, of Mersington, which was terminated in 1661, by an act of the Estates, in Ker's favour. (Acts of Parliament, vol. vi. 299, vol. vii. 37.)

Richard Edgar, of Newtoun, who lived at the time of the Revolution, of 1668, was an Episcopalian, a Nonjuror, and one of the few gentlemen of the country, who stood by Charles, Earl of Home, in his opposition to the new government. He was one of three who, in May, 1691, went with Henry Home, of Kames (father of Lord Kames), into the church of Eccles, and violently interrupted the ordination of the Rev. John Lauder, whom the Whigs were settling in that parish. In 1702, he married Rachel Maxwell, by whom he had two sons; Richard, his successor; and, as some say, Andrew,‡ (who married Grace, daughter of the Rev. James Allan, minister of Eyemouth,) father of another Andrew, who, by his wife Alice Bogue, was father of the Rev. John Edgar, who died minister of Hutton, in Berwickshire, on the 2nd April, 1858, in his seventy-third year, and the fifty-fourth of his ministry. The latter married, 7th June, 1814, Jessie, daughter of Abraham Logan, of Barnhouse, and had issue—Andrew, barsister-at-law, London, who married Mary Anne, daughter of E. Bicknell, Esq.; § Abraham Logan, merchant, Glasgow; and John George, born 1827, died 15th April, 1854. The last was the author of several popular works, of which the best known are, "Boyhood of Great Men;" "Footprints of Famous Men;" and "History for Boys." He also contributed a portion of the above materials to the present work.

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* He was a direct descendant of the first Baronet of Fountainhall.—(See general notes.)

† He had a brother *Patrick* (see *Greenlaw* Records). N.B. The Edgars of Farneyrigg *may* have been connected with *Newton*. Andrew Edgar of Farneyrigg, by his wife, Grissel Bondun, had, with other children, two sons—Richard, his heir, born in Edinburgh, in 1698, and Andrew, born also there, in 1706.

‡ The proofs of these links (said to be in the possession of the family), the author has failed to discover.

§ He married, secondly,.....

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Richard Edgar, eldest son of the Jacobite and Nonjuror, succeeded his father, as Edgar of Newtoun; and having married, in 1728, Margaret, daughter of George Bell of Rigg, by whom he had two sons, and two daughters. Of these, Margaret, born, 1734, and Richard, born 1736, attained to maturity.

Richard, after being an officer in the Berwickshire Militia, entered the 25th Regiment, as a lieutenant. In 1757, he accompanied his corps to the Continent, and fell during the Seven years' war. In consequence, his sister Margaret, on her father's death, in 1767, succeeded to the estate of Newtoun. By her husband, William Hunter,* of Linthill, Roxburgshire, she had two sons—William, who died young; and Lieut.-Colonel Richard Edgar Hunter, 1st Dragoon Guards, who was killed (1807) by falling from his horse, as he was returning from a meeting of heritors. After his death there was a long law plea about the succession, in the Court of Session, and House of Lords; it resulted in the estate of Newtoun passing from the Edgars, into the hands of others.

Edgars of Dunse, Berwickshire, and the branch "of Auchingrammont," Lanarkshire, &c.

Probably one of the best claims to represent Wedderlie,† is that of the Edgars of Auchingrammont, from Dunse, who have the double advantage, of uniting another family of the same name, by the marriage of Alexander Edgar of Auchingrammont, in 1742, (styled, in the parish registers of Edinburgh and Leith, "from Nether-houses") with the daughter of James Edgar, of the supposed Melrose branch of Wedderlie, derived immediately, as seems probable, from James, of Grueldykes (Dunse) son of Richard Edgar, of Wedderlie. There are many notices in the public records of a connection between the Edgars of Wedderlie, and Dunse.

Thus, John Edgar, Laird of Wedderlie, was, in 1674, sued by Mr. Chieslie, surgeon, of Dunse, for the maintenance of his younger brother Alexander, then Mr. Chieslie's apprentice. This lawsuit, and others, continued till the close of the seventeenth century. On the establishment of the Edinburgh College of Surgeons, Alexander Edgar became a member, as did also his brother, Thomas Edgar, and that the former is identical with the apprentice of Mr. Chieslie, an order for him "to settle the affairs of his late master, Mr. Chieslie," clearly shows. Thomas Edgar, son of John of Wedderlie had property in Dunse; of which town, James, father of the first Edgar of Auchingrammont, was a native. Here also lived George Edgar, who had a grandson named Thomas.

This Thomas Edgar having served with distinction in the 25th Regiment, and been A.D.C. to Lord Heathfield at Gibraltar, married the Hon. Mary Mackay, daughter of the fourth Lord Reay.

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* His sister married Walter Riddell of Riddell.

† Major F. Pemberton Campbell, 14th Hussars, grandson and heir of the late Admiral Alexander Edgar, only surviving son of the last laird of Wedderlie, represents the direct line.

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ALEXANDER EDGAR,
(AUCHINGRAMMONT,)
FROM ORIGINAL, BY SIR H. RAEBURN, KNIGHT.

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LAWRENCE FROM HERTS,

(Q. CADET OF IVER, BUCKS.?)

This family *claimed* to be a branch springing from the father of the first Baronet. The last Baronet, was Sir Thomas Lawrence, Secretary of Maryland, *ob.* 1712-14.

* THOMAS LAWRENCE — CATHERINE LEWIS
b. 1666, *m.* May 10, 1687, *ob.* 1739. Emigrated to N. England, from Gt. St. Alban's.
(These descents are from a family Bible of T.L. in the possession of the Rev Alex. M'Whorter.

- MARY, ob. 1760.
- RACHEL, b. 8th June, 1696, ob. 1760.
- SAMUEL, b. 20th Jan. 1698, ob. 1761. S.P.
- CORNELIUS, b. 12th May 1699, ob. inf.
- JOHN, b. 1724 — ELIZABETH, daug. of Tench Francis (3)
- MARY — ..... MASTERS (see Penn Pedigree) *m.* 1750
- ALLEN — ELIZABETH, sole heiress — JOHN LAWRENCE, Judge, of New York, educated at Oxford Unty.
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- SIR ... — ABETH, MARY — Go

REV. JOHN FRANCIS, Dean of Lismore, d. 1724.

- ZABETH ROWE
- RICHARD
- MARY
- TENCH, settled in America, Recorder of Philadelphia. — Daughter of — Turbutt of Philadelphia.
  - ELIZABETH MACRABIE
  - TURBUTT (Colonel) S.P.
  - ELIZABETH, m. J. Lawrence
  - DAUGHTER — JAS. TILGHMAN
    - WILLIAM, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania
    - RICHARD

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He died 13th March, 1813, aged 76, and *she*, 21st March in the same year, aged 60. They left issue four sons—

1. Robert, an officer in the Royal Navy, lost at sea.
2. Thomas, lieutenant in General Keppel's Regiment, died in Jamaica, 1796.
3. Alexander Carr, captain, Royal Artillery, died 12th March, 1811, aged 27. He left issue, an only son—

1. Edward Alexander Kerr, now living.

4. George Henry Lennox, died 13th December, 1815, aged 30, leaving issue a daughter, now living—

1. Marianne Fullarton, married Admiral Hewlett.

AUCHINGRAMMONT.

The traditions of the family of Auchingrammont, supported by the uncertain evidence of old-fashioned silver plate, bearing the arms of Wedderlie, asserted that they were the descendants of a cadet of Wedderlie, inasmuch as the father of the first Edgar of Auchingrammont was an Edgar of Dunse; that he took with him to Jamaica, portraits of the Edgars of Wedderlie; and that on his return he married a *relative* named Edgar, by whom he acquired property in Edinburgh.

In 1754, Alexander Edgar, then in possession of Auchingrammont, which he had owned for many years, was designated "from Nether-houses."* He was then living within the bounds of South Leith, near Hillhousefield, adjacent to the village of the Water of Leith, both of which places are contiguous to Broughton, Restalrig, and other localities mentioned in the "Inquisitiones Generales," and "Seisins," as including property belonging to Edgars, from Berwickshire, as well as of Edingburgh.

Early in the eighteenth century, the Edgars of Auchingrammont owned property in Jamaica,† viz: *Wedderlie* plantation, and Osborne, in the parish of St. George. The latter was named after a *Mr. Osborne, surgeon*, (probably of the *Peffermyln* family,) who settled in Jamaica, towards the close of the seventeenth century.

In an old silver-bossed family Bible, the property of Margaret Edgar, the last of her family who *owned* Auchingrammont, is the following entry:—"Alexander Edgar, born 1698."‡ The locality of his birth is not given, and, as the old parish registers in Scotland are, like those elsewhere, often imperfect, it might be difficult to find this entry of baptism, although that of Peter Edgar, a younger brother, is recorded in the Dunse register. Alexander Edgar is, in the record of his purchase of Auchingrammont, stated to have *then* returned from Jamaica. His younger brother

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* There are only four Netherhouses mentioned in the Scottish Gazetteers. The place here meant is not that portion of Auchingrammont which merged in the town of Hamilton, but a "land of houses" in Edinburgh.

† There was a Scottish family of Edgar connected with Jamaica early in the eighteenth century, which settled at Bristol, and their baptismal names were Preston, Alexander, Archibald, &c. The late Mr. Alexander Edgar, of Bristol, was J.P. for the county of Gloucester. Archibald's son was a student at Marischal Coll., Aberdeen.

‡ This page is wanting in the Dunse register. The P. R. of S. Leeth, (1754), proves Alexander to be the brother of Peter.

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Peter, of Bridgelands, married, in 1743, Anne, daughter of the Rev. John Hay, minister of Peebles. (See General Notes).

In 1742, Alexander Edgar married Margaret (*ob.* 1791), daughter of James Edgar, writer in Edinburgh, clerk to Sir Gilbert Elliot of Minto, as before stated. James Edgar left no male issue, but had a son Robert who died in infancy.

James Edgar, originally from Melrose, married Priscilla, the daughter of James Handyside, or Handisyde, of Kelso, and afterwards of Edinburgh. The latter's pedigree is readily obtainable from the Kelso parish register. The wife of the other *writer* in Edinburgh, also named James Edgar, was Eliza Lithgow. This latter James Edgar had sons who died in infancy, named John, Alexander, and James. He is merely mentioned casually, to distinguish the two families.

Alexander Edgar of Auchingrammont, by his wife Margaret Edgar, left issue—1. James, of Auchingrammont, *ob.* 1810; 2. Alexander, *ob.* 1820; 3. Handasyde, M.D., *ob.* 1806; 4. Susan, *ob.* 1771, aged twenty-two; and 5. Charity.

A portion of the patrimony of Alexander, the son of Alexander and Margaret Edgar, of Auchingrammont, consisted of ground rents and tenements in Edinburgh; and a reference to the city register of Seisins strengthens the tradition of a connection with Wedderlie.

A synopsis of pedigree is subjoined.

Alexander Edgar, of Auchingrammont, born 1698, married, in 1742, Margaret, younger daughter and co-heiress of James Edgar, writer in Edinburgh, and burgess of that city. He died in 1777, and was buried in the churchyard of Hamilton; and his wife Margaret, died in 1791, leaving issue—

I. James, who succeeded to Auchingrammont. Married, 25th March, 1789, Eliza Lorington, and died October 13, 1810, leaving issue—

1. James, *ob. inf.*, of whom there is a fine portrait by Sir Henry Raeburn.
2. Alexander, *ob. inf.*
3. John, *ob. inf.*
4. Mary Anne, *ob. inf.*
5. Margaret, succeeded to Auchingrammont, which she sold; and died, unmarried, October 12, 1857.
6. Eliza Priscilla, died unmarried.

II. Alexander, married, 10th July, 1797, Anne, daughter of Henry Gordon, (son of —Gordon, by his second wife Anne, d. of Christopher Taaffe), by his wife Rachel Lawrence.* Alexander

* The family of Lawrence, of St. Ives, Huntingdonshire, *is said* to be descended from Edmund, fourth son of Sir John Lawrence, of Ashton Hall, co. Lancaster. Sir John Lawrence, ex-Abbot of Ramsey, co. Huntingdon, whose nephew, William Lawrence, of St. Ives, in the same county, was High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire in 1572, married Frances Honston, by whom he had a son, Sir John Lawrence, Knt., who married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of John Hagar, of Bourne Castle, and had by her a son, Sir John Lawrence, Knt., who by his wife Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Ralph Waller, of Clerkenwell (a cousin of the poet Waller), had two sons, the younger of whom, John, was ancestor of Sir Soulden Lawrence, whose line terminated with the late Miss Lawrence of Studley Park, who bequeathed that noble estate to Earl de Grey. Henry, the elder son, married Amy, daughter and heiress of Sir E. Peyton, of Isleham, Bart. He was an author of some repute, and though President of Cromwell's Council of State, held moderate views. He died in 1664, leaving with other issue, Henry, created a baronet; a daughter, married to Richard, Earl of Barrymore; and a son, John, whose

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Edgar died, December 25th, 1820, and is buried in St. Cuthbert's churchyard, Edinburgh. By his wife, who died April 30th, 1857, he had issue.

1. Alexander, *b.* 9th Sept., 1807; Captain in the 63rd Regiment; *d.* unm. 1837.
2. Henry, *b.* 24th February, 1815; late Captain 26th Regiment.
3. James Handasyde; *b.* June 24th, 1816; Lieut.-Colonel H.P. 69th Regiment.
4. Margaret, *b.* 1st July, 1798; *m.* Lt.-Col. Hugh McGregor, and had issue, Alexander Edgar, Captain 5th Lancers, *d.* unm.; and Anne Murray, m. Coll MacIntyre, E.I.C.S. *d. s. p.*
5. Anne, *b.* 15th January, 1800; *m.* 1821, Robert White, M.D., (brother of Dr. White, Inspector-General of Army Hospitals, previously surgeon of the 16th Lancers,) and had issue, a daughter.
6. Mary, *b.* 11th Jan. 1802; *m.* Oct. 15th, 1822, J. H. Archer, M.D., and had issue—
   (1.) James Henry.
   (2.) A daughter.
7. Elizabeth, *b.* 19th June, 1803; *m.* George Archer,* M.D., 64th Regiment, and had issue, an only child, Captain W. M. Archer of the 78th Highlanders, who *d.* unm. in 1861.
8. Susan, *b.* 12th December, 1805; *d.* unm. 1859.
9. Louisa, *b.* 18th December, 1809; *m.* Rev. S. Jackson,† and had issue, John Barclay; Samuel, *d.* unm.; and two daughters.
10. Jemima, *b.* 15th February, 1813; *ob. inf.*
11. Catherine, *b.* 7th June, 1819; *d.* unm.

III. Handasyde, M.D., F.R.S.,‡ born 27th March, 1754, married a daughter of — Simpson,

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will, dated 1690, is on record in Jamaica. This John Lawrence, by his wife Jane Collins, relict of Richard Dunn, left with other issue a son, John Lawrence, who by his wife Susanna Pelgrave, (erroneously spelt Petgrave) had with other issue, James of Fairfield, ancestor of the late Sir James Lawrence, and the popular Mayor of Liverpool, his brother, &c.; Mary, his youngest daughter, grandmother of James, first Lord Abinger; and Susanna, the eldest, who married Lawrence Lawrence of a *different* family, (connected with those of the celebrated William Penn, and Sir Philip Francis, *Junius*,) and was mother of Rachel, who married Henry Gordon, (son of — Gordon by his wife Anne, daughter of Christopher Taaffe, "generosus in Com. Derriae," who afterwards died in co. Louth), whose daughter Anne married, in 1797, Alexander, son of Alexander Edgar, of Auchingrammont, by whom she had a numerous family as above. (*Prestwich.—Sir E. Brydges'* "Milton"—*Gen. Maga.*—Herd. and Genl., &c.

The wills and parish registers proving the descent from John Lawrence, (1690) are recorded in the Island Secretary's Office, Jamaica. See also Will of Mrs. Cath, Franklyn, London, 1831.

* On the death of his first wife, who was drowned, off the coast of Spain, in 1846, Dr. Archer married, secondly, Louisa, daughter of the Rev. — Hartwell, Vicar-General of the Isle of Man, by whom he had a son, Theodore, who died in infancy. His second wife survived him, and married at Allahabad, in 1852, the present Sir E. H. Greathed, K.C.B., of Uddings House, co. Dorset. Her sister married Lt.-Col. W. Stuart, 86th Regiment.

† See pedigrees of *Lord Byron, Sir W. Fielden, Bart., Sir J. C. Cowell*, K.C.B., Comptroller of the Household, &c.; with which families S. Jackson was closely connected through that of Dallas.

‡ This name was occasionally spelt *Hangitsyde* (Will of James H., of Coldstream, 30th Nov. 1664) and *Handyside* (Will of Margaret Pringle, relict of Andrew H., Writer in Edinburgh, 9th May, 1744). *Vide* will of Thomas Handasyd, of Caine Park, co. Huntingdon, proved April, 1729, at Doctors' Commons. Roger Handasyde (2nd general of the name) commanded the 16th Regiment until 1763. General Handasyde was Governor of Jamaica, and though he subsequently settled in Huntingdonshire, it would appear from a passage in Sir John Sinclair's Survey, that the same family were heritors in the parish of Hutton, Berwickshire. The name, indeed, is peculiar to the south-eastern counties of Scotland.

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of Bounty Hall,* Jamaica, and died *s. p.* June 8th, 1806

I. Charity, *ob. inf.*

II. Susan; married James Hutton,† merchant in Leith, and had issue a son, John, who died *s. p.*

Bridgelands.

Peter Edgar, of Bridgelands, Peebles (brother of Alexander, of Auchingrammont), born in 1704; married, 1743, Anne, daughter, (by his first wife) of the Rev. John Hay, minister of Peebles, and died, aged seventy-five, at Marchfield, near Cramond, January, 1781, leaving issue—

1. John, W.S., of Edinburgh, who died unm., in 1799.

2. Anne,‡ *b.* 1744, *m.* (1st) James Leslie, of Deanhaugh, representative of "Leslie of Leslie" and of "Leslie of New Leslie;" and (2nd) Sir Henry Raeburn; and had issue by her first husband, a son, and two daughters; and by her *second*—

   (1) Peter, *ob. inf.*

   (2) Henry, *m.* Charlotte, daughter of John White, of Kellerstain and Howden, and left issue.

3. Margaret, *m.* John Tait, of Edinburgh, and had issue—

   (1) George, Advocate and Sheriff Sub. of Edinburgh; *d.* unm. (2) Alexander, Commander, R. N. died unm., in 1866, (leaving a large fortune to his cousins, the Archbishop of Canterbury and his brothers;) (3) John, W.S., *ob.* unm.,; two daughters, *d.* unm.

4. Jessie, *m.* — Oliphant, and had issue.

5. Susan, *m.* — Dickie, and had issue.

6. Helen, *m.* Henry David Inglis, advocate, Edinburgh, and had issue—

   (1) Henry David Inglis, a popular writer, (better known as "Derwent Conway.") See general notes.

   (2) Richmond, *m.* Cochrane of Belretiro, (Lochlomond).

   (3) A daughter, *m.* Rev. A. Gordon;—and other children.

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* See *Kenyon* pedigree.

† A diploma was granted in 1772 to John Hutton, by Professor Andrew Dalzel, of the University of Edinburgh, and on September 8th, 1793, there is on record a proposed resignation by Dr. Mack of the surgeoncy of the 56th regiment, then at Waterford, in favour of Mr. Hutton. This was the Earl of Home's regiment. Some letters to Mr. Hutton, from Mr. Hamilton of Dalzel, and Mr. Purves of Purves Hall, still exist; but many papers of this branch of the Edgar family were destroyed, under a clause in the will of the late Miss Margaret Edgar.

‡ In reference to the marriage of Mrs. Leslie with Sir Henry Raeburn, Mr. William Anderson, editor of the *Scottish Nation*, writes: "The lady, Anne Edgar, daughter of Peter Edgar, Esquire, of Bridgelands, was much pleased with the skill, and likewise with the manners of the artist; and about a *month or so* after the adventure of the studio, she gave him her hand in marriage, bestowing at once an affectionate wife and a *handsome fortune.*" The fortune was the result of her *first* marriage, and the artist was fifteen years younger than the lady!

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From the FAMILY BIBLE mentioned in Will of MARGARET EDGAR, the last of Auchingrammont.
"Alexander Edgar, born 1698."

From FAMILY BIBLE formerly in possession of the late HANDASYDE EDGAR, F.R.S. Scot, &c. (children of Alexander Edgar and Ann Gordon.)

"Margaret Edgar, born 1st July, 1798. Godfather and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar."

"Ann Edgar, born 15th Jany. 1800. Godfathers, Dr. Edgar, Wm. Green, and John Williams; Miss Gordon and Miss Findlater, Godmothers."

"Mary Edgar, born 11th January, 1802. Her Godfathers and mothers, Dr. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Munro, Rachel Gordon."

"Elizabeth Edgar, born 19th June, 1803. Godfathers and mothers, Dr. Edgar, Wm. and Miss Eliza Gordon, and Robert Sterling of Keir."

"Susanna, born 12th Dec., 1805. Thos. Lawrence Gordon, Mary Edgar, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, and Rachel Gordon."

"Alexander, born 9th Sep., 1807. Wm. Green* and John Wallace, Godfathers; Mrs. Green, Godmother."

"Louisa, born 18th Sep., 1809. Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Lyon, Jno. Harwood, Henry Gordon."

"Jemima, born 15th Feb., 1813."

"Henry, b. 24th Feb., 1815."

"James Handasyde, b. 24th June, 1816."

"Catherine, b. 7th June, 1819."

Edgars of Inchgall, Fife; and in Edinburgh,

Probably from Galloway.

IN the Act of the Scottish Parliament passed in 1585, in favour of Lord Maxwell, designed Earl of Morton, many Edgars are mentioned; among others, Thomas Edgar of Bowhouse, and his sons John, and Clement. Thomas Edgar was probably the father of Edward Edgar, by whom was purchased, in 1604, the barony of Inchgall, in Fife, an acquisition soon lost, for his son Clement did not succeed him.

This branch of the Dumfriesshire family, was powerful in Edinburgh, and had lands in other parts of the country; and the common origin of these branches, is indicated on a tombstone in the churchyard of Holywood, which represents the *arms* of Maxwell of Cowhill, *impaled* with those identical with Edgar of *Wedderlie*: the deceased is styled "the husband of Barbara Maxwell."

The barony of Lochore was formerly called Inchgall, or Inschsgaw; this barony or the western part of it, formed the parish of *Ballingry*. In the reign of Charles I. it reverted to the Wardlaws, who then parted with it; and about fifty years later, it came into the possession of a

* Grandfather of the late Earl of Harrington.

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family named Malcolm; it then became the property of Lady Scott, relict of Colonel Sir Walter Scott, Bart., son of the great novelist. The foundations of the old tower are in part remaining, but the lake which surrounded the latter has been drained.

Robert, Duke of Albany, when Regent of Scotland, granted a Confirmation Charter of the lands of "Trakeware" to Watson of *Cranystoun*, dated "Apud Inchegall," September 27, 1407. (Reg. *Mag. Sigill, f.* 233.)

Notices of this barony will be found in *Inquisitiones Generales et Speciales.* Under "Fife" (No. 389, May 23, 1627) the *service* of one of the heirs runs thus:—

"In terris et baronia de Lochirschyre-Wester alias nuncupatis Inchegall; terris nuncupatis Flockhous et Bowhous de Inchgall, cum lacu de Inchgall et jure patronatus Capellæ de Inchgall," &c.

Edgars in Galloway.

In the Chartulary of Kelso, the *baptismal* name of *Edgar* occurs amongst the descendants of the ancient lords of Nithsdale (supposed to have been related to the lords of Galloway, and kings of Man,) but, as before observed, it must not be confounded with the *sirname.*

The Earls of Dunbar, from whom the Edgars are understood to be descended, seem to have parted with their lands in Nithsdale before 1453. The latter continued till long after that period, to be one of the most numerous *clans*, (if this word may be used) in the district.

The origin of the family of Edgar, with its numerous branches in the south-west of Scotland, is probably attributable to the marriage of Richard Edgar, in the time of Robert the Bruce, with the co-heiress of Ros of Sanquhar. Some younger branches in the royal household, may likewise have been settled by the King on the lands about Lochmaben, along with other servitors. Probably *Richard*, eldest of Richard Edgar's four sons, and who renounced his succession to Wedderlie, was progenitor of the various lairds of the name.

The following passage in Chalmers' "Caledonia" supports these suppositions:*—

"During the reign of Robert Bruce, Richard Edgar possessed the castle, and half of the barony of Sanquhar in Upper Nithsdale. Edgar also held the lands of Ellioc in the same district, and the lands of Bartmonade and of Lobri, of Slochan, of *Glenabeukan*, and part of the lands of Kilpatric in the same shire, all of which he obtained charters from Robert Bruce. He also obtained of the same king, the barony of Kirkandres. Donald Edgar (Richard's Son) acquired from King David II. the captainship of the clan MacGowau in Nithsdale.‡"

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* "Caledonia," vol. iii., page 72.

‡ Chalmers adds the following curious *coincidence* of names which seems to have misled many:—"In the reign of David I. the territory of Sanchar formed a part of the extensive demesnes of Dougal of Stranill, from whom it descended to his son Duvenald, and from him to his son Edgar, whose progeny appear to have assumed the surname of Edgar."

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"During the reign of Robert Bruce, the barony was divided between Richard Edgar..... and William de Crichton,† "who held the other half in right of his wife Isabella de Ros."

During the reign of Queen Mary, lands in Nithsdale were granted, by royal charter, to Quintin the son of Ninian Edgar. In the Act in favour of John Maxwell, Earl of Morton (10th December, 1585), although many Edgars are mentioned, no notice occurs of the family of Inglistoun, (Irongray); and, yet so far back as 1453, in the *retour* of Robert, Lord Maxwell, as heir of *Herbert*, Lord Maxwell, his father, besides Richard Edgar of *Garnsallacht*, there was on the inquest, John Edgar of Inglistoun. In 1664 (March 22), John Edzare of Inglistoun was absent from an assize, for the trial of certain persons, in the stewartry of Kirkcudbright; and in 1598, a John *Edzer of Inglistoune* was denounced as a rebel, for his share in the "slauchter" of Patrick Maxwell of Dalquheon.

There were Edgars, lairds of Bombie, Kirkcudbrightshire, before the days of the McLellans; and we find the name, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, at Cornetown, Shearington, Gilichtoun, Kerringarroch, Correghe, Creoquhane, (otherwise *Creaken*) Doublahill, Kentsyle, Furd, Gullishill, Kirkland of Irongray, Lochkindeloch, Blackshaw, Elsieshiells, &c. To the last-named place Thomas Edgar, Provost of Dumfries, in 1730, bequeathed an annuity of £40, for the education of the poor.

In the seventeenth century, an uninterrupted intercourse appears to have subsisted between the Edgars of Dumfries, and those who had taken up their abode in Edinburgh and its environs.

The baronies of Holywood, and Caerlaverock were largely inhabited by Edgars; the gradual sub-division of property in pastoral districts, tending to perpetuate a patriarchal system. The Edgars of Bowhouse, Caerlaverock, settled in Edinburgh, and in Fife. Those of Shearington, (probably a branch of the Blackshaw family,) betook themselves to commercial pursuits, and formed a connection with Edinburgh; they also acquired property in Forfarshire. The Edgars of Kirkblane seem to have been identical with those of Bowhouse; and it is not improbable that the Chrystenhill Edgars were closely related to the Inglestoun family.

From Nithsdale, the Edgars strayed into Ayrshire, and Lanarkshire; in which latter county, during the earlier portion of last century, a farm called "Blackbird," was held by an Alexander Edgar.

MIDLOCHARWOODS.

JOHN EDGAR, holding, with others, a *pendicle*, or small division of land, at *Rimdale*, died in 1801, at the advanced age of 100 years. He had a kiln for drying corn for the neighbouring farmers, which, notwithstanding its dangerous construction, is supposed to have produced meal of a better flavour than any since invented. His son, Robert Edgar, born at Caerlaverock in 1776, died in June, 1863. He served in the Yeomanry Cavalry during the French war. He kept greyhounds and coursed with them after he was fourscore. He shipped great quantities of grain from Glencaple to Glasgow and other ports, when the Nith was much more used for shipping than it is

† Ancestor of the Marquis of Bute.

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now; and was also the first to establish a bone mill, and introduce that description of manure among the farmers of Nithsdale and Annandale.

John Edgar, his son, born in Caerlaverock in 1801, was an eminent engineer. He was in business in Dumfries, from 1828, to 1852, and took much interest in draining, and the manufacture of peat. He was proprietor of Midlocharwoods, and had a son, the Rev. Robert Edgar, born in Dumfries in 1835.

It is probable that this family might, without difficulty, be traced to that of *Broomrig* in the 16th; or of *Bowhouse* in the 17th century.

Edgar of Keithock, Forfarshire.

The baptismal name *Edgar*, is found in this County at an early period, namely, between 1202 and 1218, when the signatures of *Robert*, son of Edgar, and Thomas *his* son, appear to charters, by the Bishop of Brechin, in favour of the Abbey of Arbroath.

The barony of Keithock was amongst the ancient possessions of the noble house of Lindsay;* but certain lands consolidated, surrendered, and then granted to David Edgar, writer in Edinburgh, by the Bishop of Breehin, in 1679, did not include baronial rights.

But this, or rather a *previous* family, connected with it, and probably represented by John Edgar, son of Thomas Edgar, *of*—or more strictly perhaps *in*—Keithock, in 1722, is noticed in the Tax roll of the Sheriffdom of Forfar, in 1643, when we find Thomas Edgar of Keithock, set down at, £44 10s. 4d.

On reference to the *Decisions of the Court of Session*, (1665, Jan. 17-28); and the *Charter and Precept of Seisin, of Keithock*, (dated 2nd Oct. 1679), we find that David Edgar, the grantee of the latter, was the son of a previous David, by his wife Anne Blair; and that (with others resigning portions of the lands of Keithock,) occur the following names—"*James Farquharson*, eldest lawful son of the deceased Archibald F. in Keithock, and his deceased wife *Anne Blair*, with the consent of Elspeth Mitchell, wife of the said *James*, '*to whom* said lands *formerly belonged*,' in favour of the said David Edgar."

From the above, it would seem, that Anne Blair had been *twice* married; and that *this* family of Edgar had, at the period in question (1660-79), just acquired Keithock—thus proving the inaccuracy of the subsequent *interlineations* in the *Lyon Register*.

According to this evidence, Thomas Edgar, styled "of Keithock,"† in the grant of arms to his son and heir, *John*, in 1722, must have had *that* designation, at a period anterior to

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* *Vide* R. M. S.; R. S. S.; and Inq. G. & S.; also Jervise's "Land of the Lindsays."

† David Edgar of Keithlock, to whom *arms* had been granted in 1680, was succeeded by his *eldest* son *Alexander*, who was "*of Keithlock*," and using these arms; when, in 1722, John Edgar (of Dantzic) in Poland, "*eldest* lawful son of *Thomas* Edgar of Keithlock," had also a grant of arms; and the *mottoes* assigned to each family, seem to attest significantly, the official view of their origin.—"*Potius ingenio quam vi.*"—"*Apparet quod latebat.*"

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these references. Whether the two families were of identical descent, there is nothing to show, beyond a strong probability. On the other hand, the circumstantial evidence of the *Inquisition*, on the death of *Gilbert Edgar*, of Shearington, *Dumfries;* taken in connection with the grant of 1722, to John Edgar, then living in Poland, (Dantzic) leads to the irresistible inference, that the Edgars of Keithock were descended from one of the *Galwegian* branches of Edgar,* and *not* from any Cadet of *Wedderlie;* for, neither baptismal names, circumstances, nor dates, can be found to give the slightest indication of the latter origin—at the same time, the correction of such an error, implies no disparagement, as the primary origin of both races was, in all probability, one and the same. Moreover, these questions can only be decided by official *evidence on record;* and therefore, a mere opinion, or assertion, goes for nothing. (See "Extracts" farther on in this volume.)

David Edgar of Keithock, who seems to have bought that estate, had a large family, of whom were John, and James, both prominent in the Rebellion of 1715. The former died a prisoner in Stirling Castle; and the latter, escaping to Italy, became private secretary to the Chevalier St. George. A brief sketch of this remarkable person may not be unacceptable.

James Edgar was a younger son of David Edgar of Keithock, by his wife ~~Katherine Forester~~, and was born at Keithock, on the 13th July, 1688 †. Of his boyhood nothing is known; nor does it appear how he happened to enter the service of the Chevalier; but he must have done so early, as he occupied his post of assistant secretary, for the long period of fifty years. On his demise, he was succeeded by Andrew Lumsden, whose letters, incorporated in the Memoirs of Sir Robert Strange, contain frequent notices of his predecessor, and afford, in a few graphic touches, a remarkably clear idea of the placid and enduring old Jacobite, and his somewhat unrefined partiality for certain comestibles. ‡

On the suppression of the civil war, of 1715, James Edgar made his way to Keithock, and there applied to a tenant farmer named Bell, for the loan of a suit of labourer's clothes. In this disguise he succeeded in reaching the Continent, subsequently returning the borrowed apparel, which the worthy farmer preserved as a memorial of the adventure. Under similar circumstances, the suit was again called into requisition, thirty years later, by John Edgar, the secretary's favourite nephew, and also a staunch Jacobite.

It is only from casual observations by comtemporaries, and his own letters, that we discover the little that is known of James Edgar. During his exile in Rome, he appears to have been in straitened circumstances; but his poverty was honourable, inasmuch as it was due in a great measure to his scruples, which, as a Protestant, incapacitated him from holding such remunerative situations, under the Pontifical government, as his master might otherwise have obtained for him. Andrew Lumsden tells us, "that he had himself served as assistant secretary under James Edgar, before he succeeded the latter, but on so small a salary, that it was only with the addition of a French pension he was secured from actual want."

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* Vide Par. Reg. Dumfries.—Q. from David, of Dumfries circa. 1656.—Lyon Register and notice of John Edgar of Wode, Holywood, and Notes at the end of this volume.

† Edgar of Keithock's *Family Bible*.

‡ "Memoirs of Sir R. Strange," p. 253: "As you [Sir R. S.] desire to send something to my worthy friend [Mr. Edgar], I believe you can send nothing more acceptable than some fine pigtail, for he eats a great deal of tobacco. You may likewise send him a cheese."

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He farther informs us, "that the *English* gentlemen whom he found in attendance on the prince, were six in number, namely, his principal secretary, titular Lord Lismore, whose wife resided in France, and who died in 1757; Mr. James Edgar, acting secretary, who managed the more important correspondence; and four others."

Field sports seem to have been among the pastimes of these exiles, for Lumsden says, writing in 1753, "Last week we were four days at Montefortin, with an intention to hunt. The company consisted of Messrs. Edgar," &c.

The assistant secretary's convivial habits are likewise indicated, by the observation, on his keeping the festival of the *national saint* of Scotland.

"Pray, how have you celebrated St. Andrew?" asks Mr. Lumsden of Captain Edgar.

"Mr. Edgar," replies the latter, "does great justice to the good saint."

Secretary Edgar's duties seem to have been onerous, for his successor observes, on announcing his death, "You may easily believe what a real affliction, as well as additional fatigue, this must give me; it obliges me to execute both his own, and my own branch of *trade*."

George the Second ascended the throne without opposition; and, under the rule of Walpole, the authority of the Court triumphed over what was called *the Country party*. Public morality was at the lowest ebb; a spirit of avarice seemed to infect every rank of life; and it was even asserted in the House of Lords, that the forfeited estates, instead of being applied to the service of the public, had become the reward of venality. The ill success of the ministers' *Tobacco Bill*, increased the unpopularity of the Government, till at length the unfortunate reverse at Carthagena led to the disgrace of Walpole, whose official fall was "dignified with the coronet of Orford." The infraction of the *Pragmatic Sanction*, in 1740, had involved Europe in a general war, in which the king, with his usual predilection for intruding himself into the political affairs of the Continent, had joined; and *Dettingen* and *Fontenoy* were the consequence.

Meanwhile, the French projected the invasion of England; and Charles Edward Stuart hastened from Rome to Paris, in the disguise of a courier; and entering into the designs of the French king, embarked for Scotland. The prince was unequal to the enterprise. The fatal indolence which characterised his proceedings, after the victory of Prestonpans, turned the scale of fortune against him; and the decisive battle of Culloden, extinguished for ever, the hopes of his dynasty.

It was immediately after this crushing defeat, that John Edgar, nephew of the secretary, arrived, a fugitive, at Keithock; and, by a curious coincidence, sought the protection and aid of the same farmer who, thirty years before, had facilitated the escape of his uncle; and a kind-hearted Presbyterian minister, who was proceeding to Edinburgh, generously allowed the fugitive to ride behind him as his servant. On the way, Edgar narrowly escaped detection, by a party of soldiers, who recognised a gentleman, even in the mean garb of a rustic, but who were at length persuaded, by the clergyman, of their mistake.

Secretary Edgar's long declining health, had excited the fears of his assistant, ever since his return from Germany; after a few days of severe illness, he expired on the 24th of September, 1764. In announcing the event to his nephew, John Edgar of Keithock, Mr. Lumsden writes:—"When I informed his master of his death, he expressed an uncommon and *real* concern for the loss of so old and faithful a servant, and whose worth he perfectly knew; and he desired me to condole with you sincerely, in his name, on this mournful occasion. . . . As to myself, I have

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lost one who bore me all the tenderness of a father and the warmth of a friend. The many obligations with which he loaded me, will make his memory ever precious." To Prince Charles, under the *alias* of Mr. John Douglas, Lumsden, on the 29th September following, wrote thus:—"Last week I had the honour to inform you of Mr. Willoughby's (*i. e.* Edgar's) indisposition, and it is with the utmost affliction I am now obliged to tell you, that he died on the 24th inst. He had been long in a bad state of health, but endeavoured all he could to conceal it. In him you have lost a most faithful, zealous servant, and one who loved you from the bottom of his heart."

Secretary Edgar's nephew, John, survived him until the year 1788, when he died, leaving a numerous issue. But the estate of Keithock, which had been the paramount object of his life's solicitude, passed from his posterity.

One of the sons of David Edgar, of Keithock, emigrated to America, and there purchased an estate, near the city of Elizabeth, State of New Jersey, which he named Edgartown, after his family name; it is still possessed by the family. Of his numerous descendants, several have attained great opulence, and influential positions, in the States of New Jersey, and New York.

Cardinal York appreciated the unobtrusive services of the Edgars; and in the family of the latter, are still preserved many of the personal effects of his father and brother, including miniatures of the two princes; Queen Clementina, and of Mary, Queen of Scots—besides other valuable relics of the Stuart family, the bequests of the cardinal, to Mr. Edgar.

There are *two* portraits of James Edgar extant; and *one* of his father David, the *second* of that name of Keithock.

Secretary Edgar's eldest brother, Alexander, succeeded to the estate of Keithock. He married the eldest daughter of Peter Turnbull of Smiddyhill, Forfarshire, by his wife Euphemia Henderson, daughter of William Henderson of Hallyards. His youngest daughter, Jane, married Alexander Wise, of Lunan, and Alexander Edgar of Keithock is one of the witnesses to their contract of marriage.

A younger brother, Henry, was third and last Bishop of Fife, and, for thirty-six years, pastor of the Episcopal church in Arbroath, where he died, (as intimated by his tombstone in the abbey burial-ground) on the 21st of August, 1765, in the seventy-first year of his age.

Keithock was sold in 1790, two years after the death of John Edgar, the Secretary's nephew. In the representation of the family, this gentleman was succeeded by Thomas, his eldest son, born in March, 1775. Thomas died in 1831, and was succeeded by his younger brother James, born 4th April, 1777. The latter married Barbara, daughter of J. Hamilton, Esq., an opulent merchant in Glasgow, by whom he had a family of two sons, and three daughters. Anne Hamilton, the eldest daughter, married J. G. Plomer, Esq., of Helstone, Cornwall, and had issue two sons, and two daughters. Catherine, the second daughter, died unmarried, in 1871. Mary Caroline, third daughter, resides at Aix-la-Chapelle. John, the elder son, embraced the Roman Catholic faith, and became a monk; he died from exposure, in the discharge of his professional duties. James, the younger son, born in 1819, married, in 1840, Grace, eldest daughter of the Rev. David Fleming, M.A., minister of Carriden, Linlithgowshire. Proceeding to Canada, James purchased lands near Sherbrooke, in the province of Quebec, which he named Keithock, after the family estate; he died 6th April, 1851, leaving one son, and two daughters. Eliza Catherine, the elder daughter, married W. P. Wilkie, Esq., advocate, Edinburgh, who died in September, 1872. Grace, the

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younger daughter, married Richard Thorne, merchant, Toronto, and has issue. James David, the only son, married Matilda, second daughter of Thomas Gibbs Ridout, Esq., Toronto, and has issue two sons, James Frederick, and Oscar Pelham, and a daughter, Maude Caroline. James David Edgar is a barrister-at-law at Toronto, and Member of the Canadian Parliament. He is head and representative of the family of Keithock.

Entries in the FAMILY BIBLE of the EDGARS OF KEITHOCK.

"David Edgar and Katherine Forrester, were married at Dundee, by Mr. William Rait, 11th June, 1674."

"At Edinburgh, 21st May, 1676, Alexander Edgar was born and baptized in the Tron Church the Lord's day following. Witness thereto, James Moncrieff, John Robertson, Mr. R——, Mr. George Campbell, James Bain and John Couper (died 18th Feb. 1757, N.S."

"William Edgar was born 23rd November, 1677, and baptised in the College Kirk, 2nd December thereafter (being the Lord's Day). Sir William Sharp, James and William Carnegy, witnesses. He died 5th December, 1698."

"George Edgar was born on Friday, 15th November, 1678, and baptized at the College Kirk, by Mr. McQueen, 1st December, 1678. Witnesses, George, Earl of Panmure, and the persons above set down."

"David Edgar was born on Saturday, the 8th May, 1680, and was baptized at the College Kirk on the Lord's Day following by Mr. McQueen. (His descendants are all dead)."

"Thomas Edgar was born on Wednesday, 19th October, 1681. Baptized in the College Kirk, by Mr. Irving, the 30th said month. The witnesses above named. [He settled in America—N. Jersey.]"

"John Edgar was born at Montrose, upon the Sabbath Day, and christened the same night, by Mr. David Lyell. Witnesses—The lairds of Logie, Corniston, and Brotherton, R. Coutts, Andrew Hay, E. Reynolds. My dearest wyffe died 16th June, 1683. Second marriage."

"David Edgar and Elizabeth Guthrie (Cairsebank's daughter) were married at St. Vigean's by Mr. Patrick Strachan, 14th January, 1686. O. G. born 29th July, 1654; died 25th August, 1723."

"Robert Edgar was born at the Wester Seatown, 12th November, 1686, and baptized at St. Vigean's the 16th day. Witness thereto—the Lairds of Boningtown, Newgrange, Elder and Younger Newtown, Auchmithie, and the minister. Died 1687."

"James Edgar, born at Keithock, on Friday, 13th July, 1688. Baptized at Brechin the 16th day. Godfathers—the Earl of Panmure, the —— of Brechin in Smedeyhill, the Commissary James Bair(d?), and the Lairds of Findowrie, Strickathro, Dulladies. (He was out in the "'15," went abroad, and was forty years, and upwards, private secretary to King James the 8th, and died in 1764.)"

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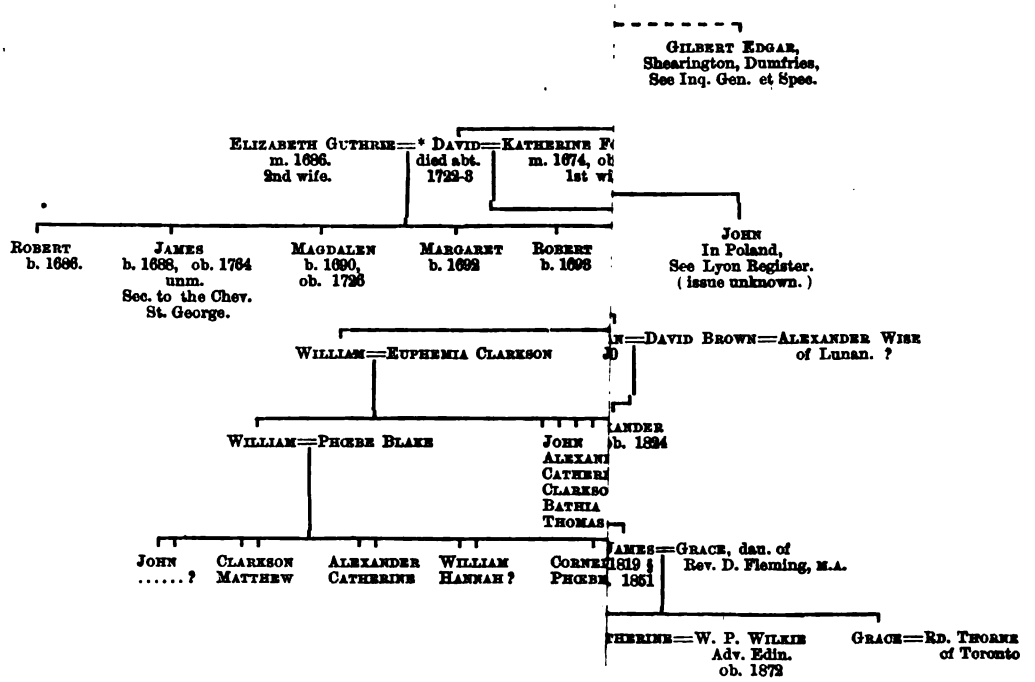
JAMES EDGAR,
SECRETARY TO THE CHEVALIER ST. GEORGE.



* *Keithock, near Sherbrooke, Quebec.*

N.B.—*Keithock was acquired about 1679, and sold about 1790. See Seisins and Registers of Deeds, &c.—David Edgar is styled, while yet alive in 1705, "late of Keithock." He was then residing in Edinburgh.*

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"Magdalen Edgar, born the 4th Apprile, 1690, and christened Thursday, the 5th May. Witness —the Lairds of Auldbar and Findowrie, Smiddyhill, Dulladies, Mr. James Guthrie, George Turnbull, William Gray. Died the 18th March, 1726."

"Margaret Edgar was born on Monday, the 2nd May, 1692, and christened the 3rd day. The ladys of Findowrie and Strickathrow and my sister, Godmothers."

"Robert Edgar was born on Tuesday, the 27th June, 1693, about one in the morning, and was christened the same (day?). Godfathers—the Laird of Auldbar and Mr. Robert James. Witness—Strickathrow, Smiddyhill, Elder and Younger Balglassie, and John Spence."

"Elizabeth Edgar was born on Friday, the 10th August, 1694, about six in the morning, and was christened at 12, and died at six that night. Witness—Strickathro, Smiddyhill Elder and Younger, with their Ladys, P. Coutts, the Lairds of Auldbar and Balmadies."

Edgars in Ireland.

A BRANCH of the Scottish (Dumfries) Edgars is settled in Ireland. The family tradition is, that four Edgars, brothers, came to Ulster in the earlier part of the reign of William III., of whom one joined the army, and another settled near Castlewellan, county Down, where his descendants remain, now spelling the name with a *phonetic* variation. A third settled in the district of Ards, and the fourth near Gilford, where they held several farms, and where the name has become localized.

Of this last branch there were two brothers, one of whom—the Presbyterian minister of Loughageny, was father of the Rev. Dr. S. O. Edgar, the author of a learned work on Popery; and the other, father of the Rev. — Edgar, Presbyterian Professor of Divinity at Belfast, and father of the late Rev. John Edgar, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Divinity at Belfast, Vice-President of Belfast College, an eminent leader in the Temperance movement and other salutary reforms. He died in 1866, aged sixty-nine.

Edgars in England.

THERE is an interesting manuscript in possession of the present family of Edgar of the Red House, Ipswich, which appears to have been commenced by Thomas Edgar, of North Glemham, Suffolk, in 1641, and to have been continued by successive Edgars, his descendants or kinsmen.

This record contains 1. A genealogy of the Edgars of *North Glemham* traced from John Edgar, living in 1273.—2. Of the Edgars of *Brantham*, containing also a curious grant of arms.

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3. Of the Edgars of *Coombs*.—4. Of the Edgars of *Eye*.—5. And of the Edgars of *Ipswich*.

These genealogies being mixed up with numerous transcripts from the Suffolk parish registers, are somewhat confused, and therefore it has seemed advisable, to make certain transpositions of matter (always however noting the fact,) by keeping the genealogies to this portion, while relegating the extracts from the register, to another part of this work.

Although no connection has been discovered between the Edgars of Ipswich, and those in Scotland, it is curious that in a letter from Secretary James Edgar to his nephew, (in the possession of the Edgars, sometime of Keithock,) the writer recommends the latter *not to omit* visiting his *namesake* at Ipswich. It is therefore evident that the former, recognised some common origin; but if any such exist, it must surely be sought for, not later than the thirteenth century.

EDGARS IN SUFFOLK.

"An Extract of a Table or Genealogy of ye Edgars, late in the custody of Thomas Edgar of North Glemham, in Suff., Esq^res. Anno Dm. 1641.

"JOHN EDGAR of ye city of Dunwich, Esqr. by a daughter of ..... Esqr. said to leave *(sic)* issue THOMAS, who went and seated at North Glemham in Suff., And taking to wife a daughter of Garnish Esqr. is said to leave issue William, Temp. Edw. (1): Anno Dm. Chrii. 1273.

"WILLIAM, inhabiting the same Manor House in the said village: Temp. Edw. 2nd and 3rd Esqr. left issue by his wife, daughter of — Rouse, Esq., Thomas, Robert, Nicholas.

"THOMAS, who succeeded his father William, taking to wife a daughter of Bedenfield, Esqr. Temp. Rich. II and Hen. IV. left issue William, John, Robert.

"ROBERT, the 2nd sonn of ye said William, was transplanted to Brantham Hall in Brantham, in Suff. aforesaid out of his father's gift, and by ——— had issue Robert.

"NICHOLAS, 3rd sonn of ye said William, went and lived in Coombs in the said county of Suffolk, next adjoining to Stowmarket, &c.

"WILLIAM, sonn of ye said Thomas, succeeded his father in the said Manor House in North Glemham aforesaid, temp. Hy. V., 6. Edw. IV. 1442, and married daughter of — Duke, Esqr. left issue John, Thomas, Robert, Francis.

"JOHN, 2nd sonn of ye said Thomas, dyed young, without yssue.

"ROBERT, 3rd sonn of ye said Thomas, also died of full age without yssue.

"JOHN, sonn of ye above William, who after the death of his father resided in ye same Mansion House, had by the d^r. of Gardner, Esqr., William.

"THOMAS, 2nd sonn, died without issue.

"ROBERT, 3rd sonn of the said William, succeeded the last-named Robert of Brantham, his cousin, who died without issue, and adopted him his heir, and being married to ——— d^r. of ——— Esqr. left issue Gregory.

"FRANCIS, 4th sonn, dyed without yssue.

"WILLIAM, sonn of ye above said John, lived and died in North Glemham aforesaid, in ye aforesaid Mansion House, and taking a d^r. of Tollemach of Framesdin, Esqr. left issue Nicholas, John, Robert, Lionel—4 sonns."

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"A further Collection and Table from William Edgar, of North Glemham, Esq., of the Edgars of that place, Ipswich, Brantham and Eye, from Thomas Edgar of Glemham, Thomas Edgar of Ipswich, Esqrs. Mr. Jno. Gibbon, pursvt. at Arms a descendant of the Edgars, and from Henry Edgar of Eye, Esq.

"Nicholas Edgar, eldest sonn of the fore-recited Wm. Edgar by a dr. of Sanders of Blaxhall, gent. had issue William, Thomas, and John.

"Robert, 2nd son of the same William, died without issue.

"John, 3rd son of yt William married, had issue John, who died without issue.

"Lionel, 4th son (but in regard Robert died without issue is accounted 3rd son), which Lionel, marrying a daughter of — Cotton, Esq., had issue John, the said Lyonel then living in Framesdin.

"William, eldest son of the said Nicholas, married ——— had issue Francis, who died without issue. Robert his 2nd son, lived and died an ancient Bachelor in Wingfield College, in Wingfield Suff.

"Thomas, 2nd son of the said Nicholas. The said Nicholas made him his heir. He alienated the Manor and Great Tythes from the family, and married a daughter of — Croft, Esq., by whom he had issue Nicholas and Thomas.

"John, 3rd son, dyed without yssue.

"Lionel, 3rd son of the first-named Nicholas by a dr of — Cotton, Esq., living then at Framisden, had issue John, which John marrying a daughter of Henry Peto of Framisden, had by her issue Lionel his son and heir; and Pleassance his daughter, who married to William Stebbing of Earl Johan in Suff., gent.,; and Margt. 2nd daughter, married Gregory Church of Cottingham; and Anne married to — Aldrich of Earl Johan aforesaid.

"Nicholas, eldest son of the above-named Thomas, being a colonel in the army, was slain in France at Isle of Rhe, and dyed without yssue Ao 1627.

"Thomas, 2nd son, married Elizabeth, dr. of Anthony Pinning, Esq., by whom he had yssue, Thomas and divers daughters. One married John Cornwallis, of ——— gent., who in right of his wife inherited Wingfield College; another married — King; another married — Collyer.

"Thomas, the only son of the last Thomas, married a daughter of Sir Lionel Playter, Bart., and sister to Sir John Playter, Bart., by whom he had three sons, Nicholas, Thomass, Playters, and three daughters.

"Lionel, son of John last mentioned, was twice married, 1st to Elizabeth, sole daughter and heir of Moss, of Savilland, gent., and by her had issue Lionel, and by his 2nd wife, Mary, dr. and one of co-heirs of Thomas Glasscock, of Ipswich, Esq., had issue Thomas, Mary, and Lionel.

"Thomas married sole daughter and heiress of Philip Powle, City of London, merchant. Mary married Gybbon, of London, woollendraper, and Lionel married Rosa, dr. of Bonham, gent.*

* "Hence the connection with Viscount Hertford, and the Viscount's reason for wishing to make the Edgar family his heirs."

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(Here commences the original MS.)

"This register coming to my hand—this 7th day of December, 1734, is a transcript of my mother Mrs. Mary Edgar, widow, and relict of Thomas Edgar, Esq., my father, Recorder, therein transcribed for perpetuity (*sic*).

"Philip Powle was born 24th February, 1582, and. . 49, if (he) live to the 24th February, 1631.

"Mary Powle, my wife, was born 2 day of December, 1590, if she lives to the 2nd day of December, 1631, she will be 41 years old.

"Our daughter, Mary Powle,* was born 27 December, 1616, if she lives to the 27 December, she will be 15 years old.

"1. Philip Edgar, eldest child of Thomas Edgar, Esq. and Mary his wife, was born at Muzell Hill in the parish of Hansey in the county of Middlesex 29 day of July, 1636, after 3 in the afternoon, and baptized 5 August in my house. Philip died of a dropsy, 21 June 1654 at 6 at night; buried in the Tower Chancel in Ipswich on Sunday 23 Jan. 1654.

"2. Thomas, 2nd son of Thomas and Mary Edgar, was born in St. Thomas the Apostle's, London, Monday, 1st October 1638, ¼ past 7 in the morning. Baptized 10th October; died of a consumption 25 May 1641; buried in the parish church of St. Mary Aldermanbury, London.

"3. Mary Edgar, 3rd child or eldest daughter, born Sept. 19 1641 ¼ before 6 at night; baptized on the 29th of the same month at St. Mary Tower in Ipswich; she died of the rickets, May 24 1643; buried in St. Mary Tower church 26 May 1643.

"4. Elisabeth Edgar, 4th child and 2nd daughter, born Wednesday Feb. 15 1642, at ½ past 10 in the morning, baptized last day of Feby. 1642, in Tower Church; died of a consumption 8 o'clock at night 19 June, 1659. Buried 21 June, 1659 in the Tower Church, Ipswich.

"5. Thomas Edgar, 5th child and 3rd son, born Wednesday 13 March 1646 at ½ past 9 at night in the Tower parish, and died at the Red House in St. Margaret's Parish. He was baptized 21 May, 1646, and buried in St. Mary Tower church 6 Dec. 1677; died of small-pox.

"6. Robert Edgar, 6th child, born Saturday 27th April 1650, ¼ of an hour before 12 at noon, in Tower parish; baptized in my hands in the same church 30 of April 1650, died of small-pox 30 of June.

"7. Devereux Edgar, 5th son and 7th child, born Monday Oct. 20 1651 at 11 at noon in Tower parish Ipswich; baptized 28 of same month in Tower Church Ipswich, which said Devereux, by the blessing of Almighty God, is the transcriber of these births and burials, without the assistance of any artificial optics, being in the 84th year of my age.

"8. Mary Edgar, 8th child and 3rd daughter, was born on Sunday, 21 May, 1654, at a ¼ before 9 at night; and was baptized the next day, being Monday (in my house) the

* "Mary Edgar, by her own handwriting, was 38 years old December 27, 1654. She was the only child and sole heir of the above Philip Powle, who was a wholesale dealer and draper in Watling Street, London."

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22nd; and died of looseness and vomiting, 17 April 1661, at 5 in the morning—and buried in St. Mary Tower Chancel, 18 April 1661.

"9. Katherine Edgar, the 9th child and 4th daughter, was born on Thursday the 8th of June, 1656, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon; and was baptised the same day at my house in Tower parish, by Mr. Frensham, minister of the same parish; she died single, 10 November 1718, aged 63; buried in the chancel of the parish of St. Mary Tower, in the vault, there built by my brother, Dev. Edgar, Esq.

"10. Francis Edgar, the 10th child, born on Monday 23rd August 1659, at 7 at night; baptized the 26th, by Mr. Beek, vicar of St. Margaret's, Ipswich. The said Frances was cut for the stone in the bladder, 24 December 1667, by Mr. Robert Gouling, chirurgeon, in the presence of the Right Honourable Leicester, Viscount Hereford, and old Dr. Wollaston. The stone when taken from her, weighed one ounce and half. She was eight years and four months of age when cut, and lived after cutting, all her life after in good health without pain, or any stoppage or difficulty of urine, and died at St. Mary Tower parish, in Grimstone House; and buried in a vault in the South East side of the Chancel of the Church of the parish, in the vault which Devereux Edgar Esq. made, for a repository or conservatory, for the family of the Edgars—which said Frances died single, 6th day of April, in the 76th year of her age, and was buried the 19th of June."

EDGAR OF NORTH GLEMHAM.

"A succinct account of that branch of the family of Edgar of North Glemham, which seated about the year 1600, in Ipswich, in the county of Suffolk.

William Edgar of North Glemham Esq., who died very aged, and lieth interred in the chancel of the Parish church, under a marble stone, 3rd September 1559, with this inscription,—

"Dormitorum Edgarorum prosapia .....* immortalitatis Stolam"—
Gloriam cum justis expectant.
Quibus Christus est vera quies" (?)

This William is said to have married into the family of Talamach of Framsden and Helmingham, by whom he had four sons—Nicholas, Robert, John, and Lionel. Nicholas continued the line of the Glemham family. Robert died without issue. John married, had issue John, who died, without issue. Lionel married.

Devereux Edgar of Ipswich, 2nd son of Thomas Edgar of the same, Esq., marrying Temperance Sparrowe, the only sister and heiress of Robert of Wickham Brook, Gentleman, I have thought fit to sett down what I found inserted in the said book of the said Robert, father, and son of Philip the grandfather—and follows in manner in it as then written, in their respective hands."

"EDGAR LINE FROM COMBS."

"Richard Edgar, son of Nicholas Edgar, which was the youngest son of William Edgar, who was the son of John Edgar, who in the year 1237, came out of the city of Dunwic and settled all

* The word "*geniforum*," occurs in the MS. transcript.—The meaning is, apparently—the race of Edgars gone to rest, who have put on the robe of immortality.

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his paternal estates, in North Glemham. He is said to have married into the family of the Tunleys, and by his wife had a son named John, which John succeeded his father in his mansion of Combs Hall, in the 33rd Henry VI., 1452. He married ———, and by her had issue—

John Œdgar, *alias* Edgar, 4th Edward IV., 1464, and in the north window of Combs Church, on the glass, in large letters,—

"Orate pro A.... Johis Œdgar sen. et Isabella ——."

Richard, son of John, died 1488, in Combs, without issue. John, his brother, succeeded him, and lived in Combs; his will dated 1495. He married the daughter and heiress of Beamais, an officer, according to the Rolls of Combs dated 31st Henry VII. They had issue—

1. Robert, who died without issue.
2. William Edgar, lived in London, married a daughter of Edmund Dandy, of Ipswich; he died 1517, and his widow married William Tunley, of Crating, gentleman.
3. Henry Edgar, another son, lies interred in Mercers' Chapel, London.
4. Edward Edgar, another son, lived at Rutherford; his will was proved in London, 1565.
5. Thomas, the fifth son, a priest, named *John Dawn*, so called in his father's will; and three daughters, Anna, Alicia, Helena—five sons and three daughters, the said John had, by his wife Beamais.

Richard, son of Edward Edgar, of Rutherford, lived in Stowmarket, and married Susan Page, of Bury St. Edmund's; by her had a son Henry.

Henry Edgar, of Dennington, married a daughter of Miles Docket, of Mendlesham, and had three daughters: Margery, married William Hone, of Stowmarket; Deborah, to Edward Lowe, of Baston, Suffolk; and Bridget, to a baker of Bury St. Edmund's."

Brantham.

"Memdum.—In this parish of Brantham, Brantham Hall, a fair building, and well accommodated, was the dwelling, seat and possession of one branch of the family of Edgars, long before the dissolution, and at the same time dwelt divers of that stem. But in regard there were no Church registers kept before the new revolution, till about the year 1550, or after, no recourse can be had to any prints, Escripts, or otherwise, but only as it appeared by other evidences. That two Roberts, father and son, long before possessed and inherited the said Brantham Hall and Lands, and that Gregory, a son of the last Robert is so reputed. And which Gregory was educated in the laws of the land, and by his excellency in that learned profession, arrived to the degree & honour of being made Kings Serjeant of the Coife to King Henry the 7th, & was by that king knighted by the title of Sir Gregory. In the chancel of the above named church, lieth flat in the ground, a fair black marble stone, with the arms depicted, & by the writings as beneath, as may appear by figures in the brass plate.

Hic jacet Gregorius Edgar Miles quoad serviens ad legem & Anna, u ejus una filia.. Simonis Wiseman Arell quid Gregorius obiit die Aug Anno Dni MDVI.

The above said Sir Gregory is said to have dyed rich, & without male issue, leaving behind him only two daughters co-heirs, one married a son of Sir Humphrey Wingfield, supposed the

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eldest son, & the eldest daughter; the other daughter married to —— Walpool, of Norfolk, Esqr. The Wingfields by virtue of the said marriage, inherited, & till of late possessed the said Brantham, & other adjacent estates, formerly the fee of the said Edgar's, and also a good old house, gardens, & in St. Stephen's porch in Ipswich, which the said Gregory is said to have built. The arms of the Edgars are, or within memory, were plainly to be seen in proper colours, but the unhappy times discarded them.

Out of an old table in Parchment, hung up some time since, in Brantham church, and now taken down and remaining in the custody of John Wingfield of Brantham, Esq. 1639, the following inscription is written, "Sir Humphrey Wingfield Knt. living in Brantham Hall, Anno 1545, buried at Brantham. He took to wife Anne, daughter to Simon Wiseman Esq a man valiant & noble. She was well endowed by the marriage of Sir Gregory Edgar, Lawyer, or that it may be spoken in more usual phrase, Serjeant-at-Law. This woman was with Modesty, Manner, Affability & Parentage, acceptable to all, and soe liberal to the poor, as is incredible to all.

Robert, son of William Edgar, of North Glemham, resided at Brantham Hall, married a daughter of — Havell, Esq., and by her had a son, Robert, who married a daughter of — Coffinger, Esq., and by her had a son named Gregory, of whom see before.

"Taken out or from the Escripts of my father, Thomas Edgar, Esq., of Ipswich, Gent. Recorder, —Anno 1670, and in great part it relates to the Glemham stem. He, the said Thomas, had from Thomas Edgar of North Glemham Hall, in North Glemham Suff Esq., taken or transcribed from an old table or pedigree of the Edgars, *then* in his custody, viz: A. Dmni. 1641.

"Wilhelmus Edgar de Glemham Magna sive Boreal. in Com. Suff. ..... vixit Sub H. 8. an. 33.

"Nicholam qui duxit filiam—Lunden de Blachall in Com, Suff, et ..... Johem qui generit Johem.

"Thomam quem—ejus Nicholas fuit hæredem ..... Thomas ..... familia .....magna Glemham.....

"Here followeth a copy of the patent, granted anew upon the altering the old arms as before mentioned.

"To all present and to come, which these present letters shall read, see or hear.

"Christopher Barker,* Esq. als Garter, principal king at Armes—To English men send due and humble recommendation and greeting,—Equitie willeth and reason ordainethe, that men, virtuous and of commendable disposition, and living by their merites and renown, *should be* (?) rewarded and had in perpetual memory for their good name, in their persons in this mortal life, soe brief and transitory; and howbeit that William Edgar of Great Glemham, in the county of Suffolk, Gentleman, which is descended of honest lineage, and also high auncestors and pre'cessors, hath long continued in nobility and bearing armes. Nevertheless ye said William Edgar being uncertain

* Christopher Barker afterwards Sir Christ. Barker, created Garter King of Arms at Whitehall, July 9, being Sunday, 1536. Patent dated 15th following. Temp. Hen. VIII. and Edw. VI. See *Noble's "College of Arms."*

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how, and in what manner, he ought to bear and use the said armes and crest; and hee not willing to do any prejudice to no manner of person, Hath required and instantly desired me the said Gartyer, principall king at Armes, as above said, to ordaine devyse and assigne, to, and for the said William Edgar, and his posterity, Armes and Crest, lawfull and convenient; and therefore considering his request soe just and reasonable, and by virtue and authority to myn office of principall king of Armes, annexed and attributed by ye King, Our Soveraigne Lorde.—I have devysed, ordayned and assigned to, and for the said William Edgar and his posterity,—with their due Diferences,—Armes, and Crests, lawful and convenient,—that is, to wytte,—Party p Chevron, gold and azure..... ..... Chief, ... a Schallop. And in the Chefe ..... fleur de luces Gouls. Upon his Crest, a Demy Ostriche.....Goules, therin a Horse Shoe Silver, set upon a wreath Silver and Sable, mantled Gouls, lyning Sylver, *Bottones* Golde, as more playnely appeareth in the Margent.—To have and to hold with the said William Edgar and his heirs and posterity, with their due difference therein inserted, to his honour for evermore.*

In Witnesse whereof, I the said Gartier pryncypall King of Armes, as aforesaid, have signed these presents with myn own hand, and thereunto have set the seal of myn office. Given at London, ye xvi day of September, in the year of our Lord God MVXLV; and in ye Reign of our Soveraigne Lord Henry, the viii by the Grace of God, king of England France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, And of the church of England and also of Ireland, on earth Supreme Head, the xxxvii.

C.B. as Gartier,

"This is a true copy of the original patent now remaining in ye custody of Thomas Edgar of North Glemhem in ye county of Suffolk, gent—Examined therewith ye 5th day of July 1641, by me—W Le Neve, Clarencieux King of Armes.—*(A brief reference follows, to the genealogy of the Edgars of N. Glemham, Framisden, Ipswich,† Brantham, Combes, Denington, & Eye.)*

"Edgar Thomas
Filius Johis de Civitat, Donovie in Com, Suff, Armiger
qui Thomas vita ptris vixit in Dominio suo vocat North Glemham Hall in Magna Glemham in com Suff. An Domni 1273

et ..... sequitur.

1. Thomam qui Thomas fuit .... ejus en ead. Capital. Mantional. inhabit temp. Rich 2 do anno q Henri 4.
2. Robertum .. in villa de Brantham in com Suff in domin. suo Brantham Hall vixit.

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* There must be some mistake on the part of the copyist. In "Burke's General Armorie," are found the following *coats*, assigned to the name of Edgar in England—Edgar (the Red House, near Ipswich, co. Suffolk,) probably the above.—Per chev. *or* and az; in ch. 2 fleur de lys of the *second*; in base 5 lozenges of the *first* each charged with an escallop gu. Edgar, Per chev. *or* and az; in ch. 2 fleur de lys gu.; in base, a bar fusily of the *first*, each fusil charged with an escallop of the *third*. Edgar, (Suffolk) Az. 5 lozenges in fesse *or*, each charged with an escallop gu.; On a chief of the second, an eagle's leg erased, betw. 2 fleur de lys of the *third*. Edgar, (Berkshire) Az. 5 lozenges *or*, each charged with an escallop gu.: On a chief of the *second*, a griffin's head betw. 2 fleurs de lys of the *third*. This MS. was probably *continued* by successive hands; but the above grant of arms is surely not *satisfactory*.—In consequence the author has taken the liberty of omitting the *blazon*, as rendered unintelligible by the copyist.

† Gippesvicum=Ipswich. In Doomsday it is spelt Gyppeswid, Gippeswiz, Gippeswic, and afterwards Yppyswyche.

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3. Nicholas ipse vixit in villa de Combes et in opido Stowmarket vide regist—.

1. Gulielmus ei successit. Thom. an° Hen. 5 an° Hen. 6 et Edw 4. in villa et in eadem Habitatione.... in N. Glemham, et obiit An° Dni Christi, 1442, et in Ecclesiæ sepult.

2. Johes illic obiit.

3. Robertus illic obiit.

Robertus successit, Roberto de Brantham et ..... obiit sine Prole. Johann .... Willi .... successit et obiit in .... domo in Glemham Magna.

2. Thomas illic obiit.

3. Roberto successit supradictus Robertus de Brantham consang et adopt haer.

4. Franciscus illic obiit .....

Gulielmus filius supradictus ult Johannis Armig. ..... obiit 1559.

"From the last named William Edgar, who died at North Glemham very aged, supposed about ninety years, and lyeth buried in the chancel of the church as registered 3rd September, 1559, the line and succession of the Edgars of North Glemham, Ipswich, Eye, &c., are continued.

"William Edgar, Esq., son of John Edgar, Gent., of North Glemham, in the county of Suffolk, anno 28 H. 8, and lived and died there, and was cousin germane of the eldest brother of Sir Gregory Edgar Knt, serjeant at law to Henry VII., king of England, &c. There arising a great misunderstanding and cause of differences between the said William and Gregory, 'tis said about estate and place,—the said Gregory being grown rich and proud, the said William Edgar changed the ancient Armes in Coat bearing of the Edgars, viz.

"A Chevron Or between 3 Leopards' faces Argent, for that which is now borne by that family, viz:—Party per pale Or and Azure; in chief 2 fleur de luces Gules; in fesse 5 Fewsells *of the chief* (sic) charged with 5 Escallops of the 3rd.

"The old Armes of this family were, Gules, a Chevron Or, between 3 Leopards' faces Argt., no doubt in allusion to the De La Poles, ancient dukes and earls of Suffolk, as are to be seen in a certain house in Ipswich, among many other coats of ancient depicture; as also upon Sir Gregory Edgar's gravestone, in Brantham Church, in Suffolk; who was a serjeant at law *sub* Henry 7, and was not named "Sir *George*" as Baker's "*Chronicle*" and Mr. W. Dugdale's "*Armes judiciales*" have it by mistake; and this is manifest not only from memorials such as was Sir Gregory's epitaph, viz:—Hic jacet Gregorius Edgar Miles, ... et Anna uxor ejus, una filiaram Simonis Wiseman Arm. Qui Gregorius obiit.—August, Anno. Dmn. MCCCCCIJ. ..... An old table hanging in the same church, before the unhappy times, speakes as follows:—Sir Humphrey Wingfield of Brantham in Suffolk died 1545, and was then buried; he took to wife, Anne, daughter of Simon Wiseman, a man valiant and noble, who was afterwards well endowed by her marriage with Sir Gregory Edgar, Lawyer. This woman was graced with modesty, manners, affability, and good Parentage, and acceptable to all; and so liberal to the Poor as is incredible. But to proceed, also from other escripts, Ordinances, and Records; the said Gregory, was the son of Robert, who died at Brantham, his own seat, as appears by *an Office founded* 23 Hen. 7, and was but a *Cadet* to the top branch of Edgar of Glemham. Sir Gregory therefore ought to have been thus *distinguished;* but having quite omitted to do it, as is evident by their Armes put up in the house aforesaid, ... those that placed upon his *Tumulus Prostratus* (?) the aforementioned his Armes in brass, impaled with Wiseman's ..... added the Martlett, and those

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that put it thus, enjoy the said manor and house, by virtue of a marriage with one of the co-heirs of Sir Gregory to ys day, in their descendants. However it be, the Edgars of Glemham family that have continued these Four hundred years, assumed a new coat, by patent in Hen. 8th time, which they now bear blazoned as before mentioned, ... In Fox's Martyrology in the ..... of Dr. Barne's ..... as also by John Standish, a Fellow of Wellington College, London in a treatise of his against ..... printed anno 1540, now in my custody, this name was anciently, inadvertently spelt by some writters Edgor as above. Baker in *Origines Judiciales*, and Foxe in his *Martyrology*, (Vol. 3, Page 960,) speak of a priest or clerk of that name, but the Law year book of ..... Hy 7, fol. 8, gives it otherwise."

(The MS. is so confused and obscure, on this, and the following pages, that many transpositions and omissions have been made.)

"Now, to proceed in the pedigree or genealogie of the Edgars of North Glemham, Combes, Ipswich, Eye, &c.; the new patent for change of armes being in this book entered or registered—the patent, was originally entered into the custody or keeping of Thomas Edgar, of North Glemham, Esq., dated and signed by Christopher Barker, Ar. Rex. Armor., 37 Hen. VIII., anno 1545, —thus far as to what is here written of the genealogies of the Edgars. What is omitted in Mr. Gibbon's book has been obtained for the Edgars of North Glemham, from writings, and an old table or genealogie, in Thomas Edgar, Esq.'s possession, anno, 1641. But now to proceed; and first, as to the Glemham family.—William Edgar that purchased the new patent upon change of the armes, is said to have married into the family of the Talamachs of Framesden in Suffolk, Esq., *and (by his wife)* had four sons.

1. Nicholas Edgar, the eldest; he married a daughter of Saunders of Bloxhall, in Suffolk, and by her had issue, as hereafter.

   William, son of the above Nicholas, married, and begat Frances, who died without issue; and Robert, which Robert lived and died in Wingfield College, in Wingfield parish, in Suffolk, an auncient batchelor.

   Thomas, who succeeded his father William in the said parish and house in North Glemham, and who sold and alienated the tythes and manor from the family.

   John, which married and had issue. John, which died without issue.

   Nicholas, son of the last Thomas, was brought up or trained a solicitor, died or killed,—a colonel at the siege of — —, in France, without issue.

   Thomas, the son, inherited premises and dwelt therein; married a daughter of Sir Lionel Playtirs, of Sotheby Hall, in Sotheby, Suffolk, Bart., and by her had issue three sons, viz., Nicholas, Thomas, and Playtirs.

   1. Nicholas, after the death of his father, Thomas, inherited the premises, married into the family of the Gaudies, a near relation of Sir John and Sir Gaudie of — —, Bassenbourn in Norfolk, Bart. John, son of the last Nicholas by Gaudy, inheriting the above seat and premises, married to Jane Nennie, of Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk, gentleman, whose mother was a daughter of Lionel Edgar, of Ipswich, gentleman, and by her had issue William and two daughters, now dead.

   2. Thomas; he married to Susan Lamb, but died without issue.

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3. Playtirs, married to — Colman, but died without issue male.

2. Robert; he died without issue.

3. John; he married — —, and by her had issue a son, John; he died without issue.

4. Lionel; he is said to have married into the family of Cottons of Earl Soham * in Suffolk, Esq. This Lionel lived in Framesden in Suffolk, and by his wife had a son named John.

Here followeth the line of the Edgars of Ipswich, in succession from William Edgar,† of North Glemham, Esq., who married into the family of the Talamachs of Framesdin and Helmingham B., by which marriage he, the said William, amongst other children, had issue Lionel; which William was the person who changed the auncient armes of the family, and took a new patent.

Lionel Edgar, above said, of Framesden, married — —, daughter of — Cotton, gentleman, and by her had John, born and lived in Framesdin.

John, the son, after his father's death, lived in Framesdin aforesaid, and took to wife a daughter of Henry Peyto, gentleman, by whom he had Lionel.

Lionel had two wives; the first a daughter of — Moss, ... gentleman, by whom he had one son, named Lionel; which Lionel married — —, and by her he had two sons, named Thomas and William. Both lived to be men, but neither married. William died while living in St. Mary Tower parish; lies entombed in the west end of that church, with this inscription under the Edgar armes,—

"Good friends, for Jesus' sake forbear,
To move the dust entombed here.
Blest be the man that spares these stones,
And curst be he that moves my bones."

He died an ancient Batchelor; and Registrar, Commissary ..... of the Archdeacon of Suffolk.

Lionel, the father, took to his 2nd wife Katherine, one of the daughters of Thomas Glasscock, of Ipswich, Esq., chief customaster of the port and haven of Ipswich, and Harwich, (Essex and Suffolk); and by her had two sons, Thomas and Lionel; and one daughter; which daughter married to Mr. Gibbon, of London, author, (before referred to.)

Thomas Edgar,‡ son of Lionel Edgar, by Katherine Glasscock, was educated in University; and Inns of Court, viz., in Gray's Inn, London, when he was student, barrister, bencher, and law reader in that honourable society, and in that degree or station at his death. A long time, and many years, till his death, a Justice of the Peace for the county of Suffolk; Recorder of the Corporations of Ipswich, Eye, and Orford,

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* On page 35, line 22 and 23, *Johan* should read Soham.

† Called *Lionel* in another place.

‡ In "Rushworth's Historical Collection" vol. 2. part 4. is noticed Mr. Edgar's speech to the Lord Fairfax, Sep. 14, 1648.

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in the said county. Born in Queen Elizabeth's reign; christened in King James, I.; living in King Charles I. and II.; King James II.; and part of William and Mary's reign; died 12th April, 1692, in the ninetieth year of his age. Lieth interred in the vault in the south side of the chancel of St. Mary's at Tower Ipswich. Which said Thomas took to wife Mary, sole daughter of Philip Poule, merchant, of London; by whom he had ten children, viz., Philip, Thomas, Mary, Elizabeth, Thomas, Robert, Devereux, Mary, Catherine, Francis; all which children, excepting the fifth and seventh, Thomas and Devereux, died single, unmarried, and without issue. The said Mary, wife and widow of the said Recorder, died in the eightieth year of her age; and lies interred in the same vault with the said Thomas, her late husband.

Thomas, the fifth child and third son of the said Thomas the Recorder, and heir to him, brought up to learning, at University, and Inns of Court, viz., Queen's College, Cambridge, and Graies Inn, London, (student and barrister.) He married Agatha, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Borrodail Mileson, of *Merton*,* in Suffolk, Esq., by whom he had eleven children; but all died young except two, Mileson and Agatha.

Mileson Edgar, son of the last-named Thomas, married Alice, the sole daughter and heiress of William Shaw, of Ipswich, gentleman, by whom he had one son and two daughters.

Mileson, the son, married to Anne, the daughter of — Peek, of Stanford, in Essex. She died, leaving no issue. He, the said Mileson, took a second wife, — —, the sole child and heiress of Thomas Dye or Day, of Moor Hall, in Eye, in Suffolk, gentleman, and Temperance his wife, one of the daughters and co-heiresses of Henry Edgar, of Cranley Hall, Eye, by whom he hath now living three sons, Mileson, Thomas, and John, and three daughters — —., Joan, and Agatha married to Mr. Child, of London, banker, brother to Sir Francis Child, banker.

Alice, daughter of the said Mileson and Alice, his wife, born, baptized, and buried in the vault of St. Mary's Tower chancell.

Agatha, daughter of the said Mileson and Alice, his wife, born and baptized *ibidem*.

Shaw, son of Mileson and Alice Edgar, baptized in St. Margaret's Church.

There were two more children born in St. Margaret's parish, christened privately, Thomas and Mirabella, and died soon after, not registered.

Robert Edgar, fourth son, died 23rd October, 1750, at sixty-eight; his widow died April 6, 1764, at fifty-nine; Robert, their son, and Elizabeth, their daughter, born September 1731, died 25th March, 1791.

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* "Edgar of Glenham, Suffolk, 1449, fol. 89*b*; 1560, fol. 251*b*; 1820, fol. 25.—Edgar of Ipswich, 1560, fol. 251*b*; 1820, fol. 55.—Edgar of Algar of Eye, 1560, fol. 338*b*."—*(Harleian MSS. in British Museum.)* There was in the seventeenth century a family of Edgar settled at Benstead in Hants, as we learn by the will of "Johes Edzer," 1681, recorded at Winchester. At the same place is also recorded the will of another Edzer of Bentford, co. Southampton, the seal attached to which bears the comparatively rare device of a double-headed eagle, displayed; and in 1550 in the same Probate Court is the will of a Matilda Edgar.—*(Winchester Probate Court.)*

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Devereux Edgar, *seventh* child, *fifth* son, but second son having issue, married Temperance, the sole daughter of Robert Sparrow, of Wickham Brook, gentleman, by whom he had issue ten children, viz., Robert, Philip, Thomas, Temperance, Mary, Devereux, Edgar, Ann, Elizabeth, Thomas, Ann.—Robert, Temperance, Mary, Devereux, yet living. Robert married Catherine, daughter of Basingbourn Goodwyn, merchant, by whom he had Robert; but the mother dying, he again married to Elizabeth, daughter of — — Harrington, of — —, in Suffolk, by whom he has now living a son named Robert and a daughter named Elizabeth, also a daughter named Catherine.

Robert Edgar, Esq., eldest son of the aforesaid Devereux Edgar, Esq.; educated in Ipswich Free School under Mr. Coningsby, master thereof; from thence transplanted to Queen's College, in Cambridge; and after three years' stay there, he removed to Trinity Hall, in the same university, and there continued —— years. Upon his going to Queen's College, or some short time after, he was admitted a member of the Honourable Society of Grayes Inn, London. In the year 17— he was married to Catharine, one of the daughters and co-heiresses of Basingbourn Goodwyn, Gent., and merchant, by whom he had issue one child, Robert, which soon after died—the said Catherine some time after, viz., 15 September, 1727.

Robert, married May 22, 1762, Susanna Greig, daughter to Stillingfleet Greig, Prebendary of Peterborough, by whom he had issue Susannah, Elizabeth, Robert, and Catherine. Their son Robert lived only two months; Susannah, wife of Robert Edgar, died March 22, 1778, in her thirty-eighth year; Robert Edgar, her husband, died Nov. 6, 1778, aged forty-five. His eldest daughter, Susannah married, 16th October, 1783, to Mileson Edgar, Esq., of the Red House, Ipswich; the second daughter, Elizabeth, married July 17th, 1788, to Mr. Herring, of Brasendale, Norwich, a son of the late Dean of St. Asaph; Katherine married, September 9, 1789, Nicholas Starkes, of Manchester, late in the 10th Dragoons.

Edgar Line from Eye.

Miles Edgar, of Eye, Esq., son of Henry Edgar of Denington, lived at Cranley Hall, Esq., married Dorothy, daughter of Robert Richmond of Hedingham; the said Henry Edgar of Denington married — Docket, and had a son named Miles, and four daughters, viz., Mary, married John Goodwyn of Woodbridge Harkstan; Margery, married Thomas Paine of Chunfield; Dorcas, married to Philologus Collet of Warksfield; and Bridgett, married to Reginald Rabbitt of Brunfield.

Miles had children by — Richmond, three sons, Henry, Miles, Robert; and five daughters, Bridgett, Mary, Dorothy, Susan, Catherine.

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Henry married Mary, daughter of Giles Allington of Bury; by her had two sons died infants, and seven daughters—Judith, Mary, Catherine, Elizabeth, Susan, Temperance, and Isabella. Bridgett married to — Aggar, of Norwich; Mary to — Foster, of — — Norfolk; Dorothy to Laurence Lomar of Eye; Susan to — Smith, of Banbury; and Catherine to Roger Stone, of Eye.

Miles and Robert, second and third sons of Henry, died without issue. Miles lived, died, and was buried in London. Robert lived, died, and was buried in the parish of St. Mary Tower, Ipswich.

The seven daughters of the last Henry Edgar were disposed of as follows:—

Judith married to — Britisse, of Basinthorpe, Esq.; Mary, to — Gibson, of Thunstan, clerk; Katherine died single; Elizabeth died single; Susan married to Thomas Day, of Menholt-in-Eye; and Mirabella married to Arthur Tinney, of Bridefield in Suff., Esq.

Mileson, son of Mileson Edgar, Esq., by — Dye, married Elizabeth Charlton of London, by whom he had three sons and two daughters; Mileson, married October 16, 1781, Susannah, daughter of Robert Edgar, Esq., of Ipswich, by whom he had eight children:—Mileson Gray Edgar, born 19th August, 1784; Susannah, born May 2nd, 1786; February, 1788, a child born; February 12th, 1789, Elizabeth Catherine —she only lived six hours; a child born 1793; Elizabeth Catherine, born May 5, 1794; John Robert Matthew, born May 15, 1796; Edward Raikes, born 11th July, 1802.

Mileson Gray Edgar, son of above Mileson and Susannah, born August 19, 1784, married, first, Mary Anne Brickwood, of London. He married secondly, March 26th, 1840, Elizabeth Arkill, of London. Mr. Edgar deceased August 3, 1853, leaving no issue.

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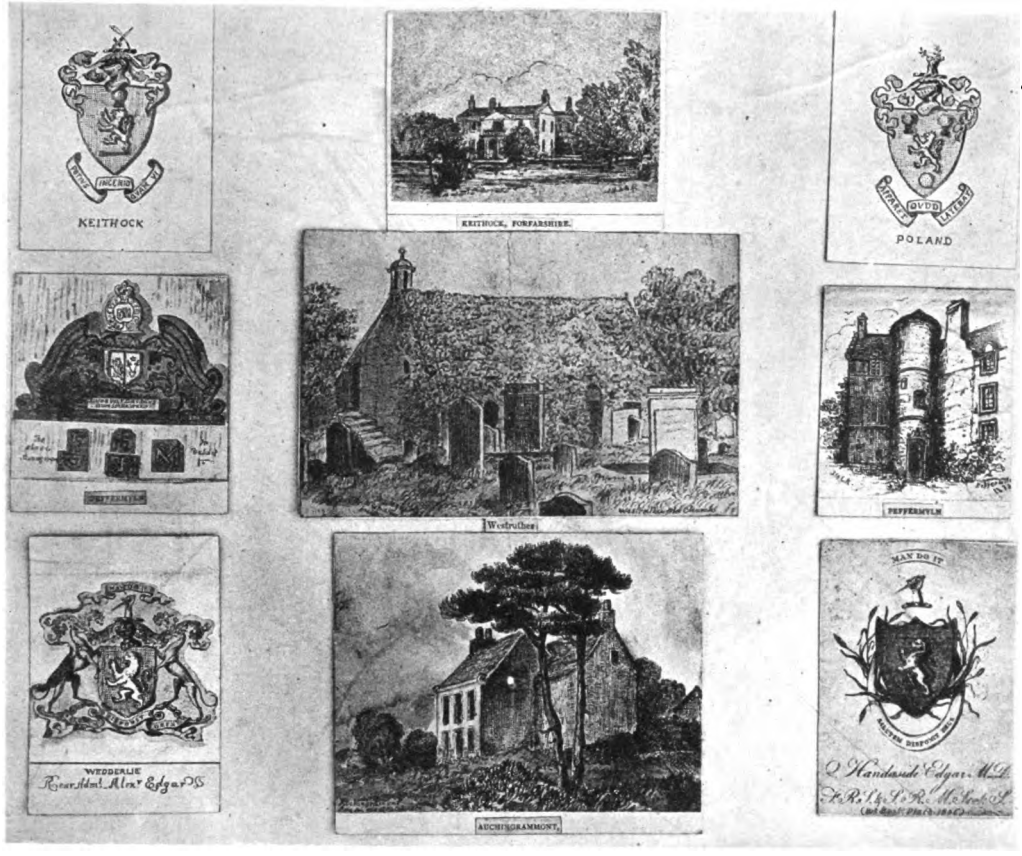

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Chartularies,

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LIBER DE MELROS.

(*Pub. Edin.* 1837.)

Reg. David I.	Edgarus frater Regis (pp. 34, 665).
	"Fris. mei Aedgari."
	Walto. fil. edgar't Alano fri. ejus (p. 40).
	(Carta Comitis Pat'cii d Carucuta tre juxta emudesta).
(Witnesses.)	"Pat. fil. meo, Pat'cio fil. Ade, Ada de Paulwrhe, *Walto fil. edgari.*"
	(Carta Comitis Pat'cii et ita acr. tre in Lambmore. p, 68.)
Reg. William the Lion.	"Alanus frater Edgari" (p. 68).
	"*Walterus filius Edgari*" (pp. 40, 68).
Reg. Alexander II.	*Edgarus fil. Douenaldi, Carta de Thom. de Colenitt de Kerres. (pp. 172,3,) et Confirmaco. Comitis Pat'cii, de Pannesat—"Adam de Paulwurth,.....Alan. fil. *Alan. fil. Edgari*" (p 192).
Reg. Alexander III.	"*Edgar* tuc. senescallo J. de Laundel—Ada tunc senescallo de Hawic," &c. (Carta J. qm fec. M'ro Ade de Baggaht (p. 232).
Reg. Jacobi IV.	Pcuratum. p Dna. de fredraucht (vol. 2, p. 320 in index, but an error for 620). Jacobus Giffirt, fec. con, &c. W. Cockburne fil. et hœr. apparen. Alexri. Cockburne de Langtoune ..... et *Adam Edgare* meas veros legitimos Indubitatos, &c., 4th Sept., 1496.

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* These are apparently not Edgars of the same origin as those of the Wedderlie family.

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Liber de Dryburgh.

(Bannatyne Club.)

A.D. 1476. Lands of Knockfelde claimed by the abbot, from *Adam Edgar* of Wedderlye, who had seized them.

An action was pursued in 1476, by the abbot and convent of Dryburgh, against Adam Edgar of Wedderlye and Paul Chrysty, for the "wrongous occupatione and manuring, and with holding from them of the lands of Knokfelde, together with the rents of the same, for the period of sixteen years bygone."

Liber Cartarum S. Crucis,

(*Pub. Edin.* 1840.)

"De Ecca. de Dalgernoc,"—a gift by "*edgarus* fil Dovenaldi" (pp. 43—4).
Confirmo. Reg. Willi, de Carucalata de Dalgernoc, "Hiis test f'guf Dni Edgari, Gilconnel fil Dofnaldi fil *Edgari*" (p. 44).
Carta *Edgari* filii Dofnaldi de eccl. de Dalgernoc, (p. 213).
Carta Dne Aufrice fil *Edgari* (Dalgernoc p. 56).

Chartulary of Newbottle.

Richard Egger* (Edgar) tenant on barony of Barnefurd (p. 330).

Chartularum sive Registrum Cartarum Ecclesiæ Sanctæ Mariæ de Caldstream.

(Macfarlane's MS. transcript. Adv. Lib. Edinburgh.) †

"Cospatrick," or Gospatrick, son of Gospatrick Earl of Northumberland, according to Simon of Durham, being deprived of his estate by William the Conqueror, fled to Scotland, where King Malcolm III. gave him the territory of Dunbar. ..... He is designed, Gospatricius (filius) Dolphini, in the foundation of Scoon, made by King Alexander I., anno 1115, and in the inquisition made by King David, *de possessionibus Ecclesiæ Glasgem*, whilst he was as yet Prince of Cumberland, and about the year 1120 ..... he is named Gospatricius frater Dolphini ..... His brother Waldeve signs immediately after him—for Cospatrick Earl of Northumberland had three sons, Dolfin, Waltheof, and Gospatrick;—the last was also designed *Comes*, without any local appellation, as were also his son, grandson, and Earl Patrick. ..... Waldeve succeeded his father, and died 1181. ..... He married Alina, and was succeeded by his son Patrick.

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* Frequently so spelt in the Grey Friars Burial Reg.

† "Veterum Diplomatarum Collectio," &c., "Impensis Walteri Mac Farlane de eodem," 1758, (MS. vol. 2).

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I. Cart Confir. Ecclesiæ de Laynall et de Quhitechester per comitem Waldevum—"Hiis Testibus,—Nicolaio Abbate de Strivelyn, Radulpho Priore, Patricio, fratre comitis,* R. de Merley, *Patricio filio Adgari*, Ada de Edynton, Henrico clerico nepote Abbatis de Strivelyng, et aliis."

IV. Cart. confirm. per Comitem Patricium de Dumbar. "H. T. Adam filio Aldin, Patricio filio ejus, Bernado Fraser, Gilberto filio Walteri, Gilberto filio Aldin, Ketell de Letham, Gilberto persona de Witingham, Adam persona de Hirsill, Adarto de Home, Roberto Bagge, Wilielmo filio Patricii, Richardo de Faunesse et multis aliis."

V. Carta. confirm. comitis Patricii super quadem carucata terræ de Straithemor.

"H. T. ..... *Waltero filio Edgari.*" ..... &c.

VI. Cart. Confirm. super terra de Straithemor. "H. T. *Patricio filio Edger* et *Waltero fratre* suo, Patricio filio Adam, Bernardo Fresell, Rolando Seneschaldo, Rogero de Merley, Roberto de Wallibus, Henrico de Ferliton, Ketel de Letham, Waltero Capellano, Thoma Freser,"..... &c.

VII. "Carta Donationatis terræ de Straithemor per Richardum filium *Normanni* † HT. Dno Willielmo ....., (blank) magistro Adam de Hirsill, Henrico de Eccles, magistro Warin de Soletre, Ketel persona de Letham, Ascino de Birgham." ‡

VIII. Cart. Confirm. terræ de Straithemor per Amabilem. Viduam Normanni de *Laynall.*

"H. T. Domino H. Abbate et R. Priore de *Kelchu*, Thoma de Gordon, Richardo filio meo." ..... &c.

IX. Cart. Donat. terræ quæ dicitur Rhondes et Braidspotes per Willielum filium Patricii.

"In territorio meo de Herrisell."

XII. Cart. don. terræ de *Laynall.*

"Patricius Comes de Dumbar et Cæciliæ spousæ nostræ" ..... Totam terram in Villa et in territorio de *Laynall* ..... quæ fuit quondam *Dominii Patricii Edgar militis*, cum hominibus suis, et sequelis, et bonis eorum, et omnibus pertinentiis suis, quam quidam terram dictus, Patricius Edgar Miles, nobis, pro defectu servitii de eadem terra, nobis debiti, per fustem et baculum, in plena curia reddidit et resignavit, ... &c.

H. T. Domino Patricio Johanne et Alexandro filiis nostris, ... &c.

XIII. Cart. Confirm. (of preceding).

H. T. Domino Roberto de Cokeburne. ..... Domino *Patricio filio Walteri*, ... &c.

XV. Cart. Donat. terræ de *Laynall* per Comitem Patricium.

H. T. ..... Philippo de Haliburtun, Adam de Gordon, Willielmo de Hume, ... &c.

XVI. Cart. Radulfi de Haultun, cujusdam terræ in territorio de *Laynall.*

H. T. *Richardo de Laynalle*, magistro Adam de Herisshille, Hastino de Bergham, ... &c.

XIX. Cart. Conf. Walteri filii Thomæ de Dercester, de terra de Dercester.

H. T. Domino *R filio Walteri*, Roberto de Nesbit. Rogero de Hume, ... &c.

XXI. Cart. (of the same).

H. T. Waltero Capellano de *Laynall.*

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* E. Patrick *m.* Ada, d. of William the Lion, assumed the *surname* of Dunbar, and died 1232. See pedigree for approximate dates of Charters.

† De Leinhal.

‡ No Edgar in this charter, but the other names are suggestive.

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XXIII. Cart. per Patricium filium Comitis Patricii de terra quæ dicitur in ..... territorio de Hersill.

H. T. Domino Patricio Comite patre mco *Domino R Egar* ..... &c.

XXVII. Cart. Confirm. Ecclesiæ de Hersill per Patricium Comitem.

H. T. "Patricio filio Comitis Willielmo filio patricii, Rogero de Merley. *Alano filio Edgari*, Thoma Freser tunc clerico comitis, et aliis.

XXVIII. Carta quietæ clamationis terræ (1273) de *Laynall* per *Patricium filium Edgari* .... Patricius filius *Walteri* dictus *Edgar*.

"In cujus rei testimonium in præsentia virorum mvltorum fide ..... dignorum præsentibus literis *sigillum* meum apposui ..... Datum apud Caldstrem, die veneris proximo post Festum Sancti Dionysii, Anno Gratiæ Millesimo ducentessimo Septuagesimo tertio."

XXIX. Carta clamationis terræ de Laynall per Mariotam de Hume.

"Mariota de Hume quondam spousa *Domini Patricii Edgar*."

XLIII. Cart. (of *Thornidik*).

H. T. Domino *Patricio filio Walteri* * ..... &c.

Quindecem acrarum.

XLV. Cart. terræ de Bastynden ex donatione Willielmi de Mahle de Bastyndene.

XLVI. Cart. (referring to the same, in which it is stated that Bastyndene was formerly held by "Crin frater Hutredi").

L. Carta donationis (Berwick.)

H. T. ..... "Domino Mattheo de *Grenelau* tunc Majore de Berwik" ..... &c.

Chartulary of Arbroath.

Confirmaco. Rad. Epi. de brech. de omibz. eccliis.

Rad. di gra. Brechinens. epc. vniusis sce matris ecce filiis 't fidelibz sal'm in dno ppetuam. Sciant presentes 't futuri nos dedisse et concessisse, 't hac carta nra confirmasse. do 't ecce. sci thome m^a de Aberbroth et monachis ibidem do svientibz et suituri in liberam 't pura. 't pptuam elemosinam eccam de Gutherin. cum capell. 't Pris 't decimis. 't oblaconibz. 't omibz aliis ad eam iuste ptinentbz &c. Saluis epalibz. Test' Guid' Abbe de lundors. Gregor. archid. nro. Willo de Bosco cancell. dni. reg. hugon. de sigillo. Petro Capellam nro. malbrid p'ore de Brech. Cl'ricis n'ris l Muhauth. *Rob. filio edgari et filio eius.—(Vol.* 1 *p.* 128.*)*

Note.—Radolphus was Bishop of Brechin, in the reign of King William the Lion, about 1178—1200. He granted nine charters to the Abbey of Arbroath, chiefly in reference to the parish churches above named. Among the witnesses to eight of these charters are "*Robert the son of Edgar, and Thomas his son.*" Six of these charters design these witnesses thus—"*Rob'to filio Edgar et T. filio eius.*" In the remaining two charters they are designed—"*Rob'to filio edgar et Thom filio ei'.*"

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* N.B.—A few references to charters not *directly* concerning or connected with the name of *Edgar* have been given, where they happened to bear on lands or names subsequently associated with the surname of Edgar in Berwickshire. This name does not occur in the Chartulary of *Soltray* (MacFarlane's copy.) The early name of the parish of Coldstream was *Lennal*—written in the various forms of *Leinhal, Lenhal, Lennal, Lennel, Lenual and Laynal.—(New Statistical Account of Scotland.—Vol.* 2 *(Coldstream)*, 1845.)

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LIBER S. MARIE DE CALCHOU, (A.D. 1113—1567.)

(*Bannatyne Club, Edin.* 1846.)

I. "Carta super Ecclesiam de Kyllosbern."—A confirmation by Edgar, son of Douenald, of a grant of the Church of Kyllosbern to that of S. Mary of Kelso.—W. (*cum multis aliis* Gilconnel son of the above Edgar.* (Wm. the Lion & Alexr. II. regn.)

II. Charter of Stephen, son of Adam, Lord of Kyllosbern, confirming a previous charter, by Edgar, and confirmation of his daughter "Affrica," (1278.)

III. Grant of the Church of Morton, in *Strethtun*, by "Edgar fil. de Dufenaldi" (1200.)

IV. Controversy between the Abbot and Convent of Kelso, and Gilbert, son of Alden de Home, concerning the ecclesiastical benefices of *Wedderlie* †

V. Confirmation charter of a gift of land in the village of *Wedderlie*, by Gilbert, son of Alden de Home.

VI. Confirmation charter by Sir Robert of Polwarth, Knight, with consent of Beatrice his spouse, of "three acres of land in my town of Wedderlie, which Osbert held in the town of *Wedderlie*, next to the church, in exchange for two acres of land which the Monks of Kelso had, in the middle of *my town of Wedderlie*, in virtue of the gift of Gilbert, son of Alden de Home." Witnesses: Sir T. de Gordon, *Sir Patrick Edger* &c.—Given at Kelso, 6th Ide of July, 1258.

VII. Charter of the Church of Fogo, (1240). In this occurs the name "Westbuchterstrother" —(or Westruther?)

VIII. Confirmation charter of the Church of *Wedderlie*, (1240).

IX. "Priveligium Inocenti pape," to the Church of *Wedderlie* (Inn. IV. circa. 1243—54).

X. Concerning the Churches of "Horneden and *Wedirly*."

XI. Rents from *Wedderlie*.

XII. Charter of land held in the territory of Home.—Witnesses: *Sir Patrick, son of Sir Walter Knight, of Laynall.* Vol. 1, p. 234.

CHRONICON DE LANERCOST.

(*Maitland Club.*)

1272. "Extitit eo tempore in eadem ecclesia, alius Magister, *Richardus* de Barneby dictus ..... more miserorum ..... apud Gysburne pro suis perhendinabat nummis fuerat ille aliquotiens in regno *Scotiæ* notus religiosorum virorum de *Celkou* clericus. Is nepotem suum qui adhuc superest abcedens ab illo regno domino *Patricio Edgar* militi pro educatu et famulata commendavit." (p. 93).

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* The dead in all time to come to be carried from the Church of Wedderlie to its mother Church of Home.

† This and the two following Edgars were probably of different lineage—in the male line at any rate from Sir Patrick E., of Coldstream.

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Register of the Great Seal,

(SCOTLAND.)

M. S. Index to Charters, in the Signet Library, Edinburgh.

By K. Rob. I. To Richd. Edgar, "de medietate Baroniæ de Seneschar;" moiety of the Barony, with Wm. Crichtoun, and Isabella his wife. Dumfries.—1. 27. R. 1.

To Thos. Edgar, lands of Kildonan in the Rynes, Wigtoun.—*Robertson's Index*, p. 27. 1.

To Richd. Edzear, Barony of Kirkandres, Wigtoun.—*Rob. Index*, p. 27.

To Richd. Edzear, Pennylands of Bartenonade, Lobri, Slochan, Glenbeukan, in Kirkpatrick, &c. Dumfries.

To Richd. Edzear, land in Elietis, Galloway.

		B.	N.	R.	A. R.	DATES.
	Carta Ricardo filio Ricardi Edgar de medietate terræ de Kyrcepatrik.—1. 94. R. 1.					
By K. Dav. II.	To Lachlan Edzear, lands of Bomby, which were Lindsay's, &c.—*Rob. Index*, p. 40-32.					
	Richd. Edzear, to Jno. Crawford, in Toger, lands of Kirkpatrick nether.—*Rob. Index*, p. 58-2. Roll (on the back "C. Q. X.")					
Edgare.	Carta Olivero, de duabus terris husbandiis de Bassindene. Berwick	22	193	Jas. 5	15	6 Sept., 1528
Edgare.	Carta Quintino filio Ninani Edgar de Creoquhane Correghe, Wigtoun ..	30	22	6 M.	6	1 Feb., 1547
Edgar in Holme.	Carta Con. Roberto et Katherinæ Watson, suæ sposæ de quinq rudis Terr. Glebæ et vicariæ di Holywode. Dumfries.	35	409	Jas. 6	13	21 Feb., 1580
Edzear.	in Christenhall, Carta Con. Ricardo terrarum de lie Manys Drumfries ..	35	222	Jas. 6	13	28 Julii, 1580
Edgar.	Carta Con. Mariotæ *vide* Maxwell de Cowhill	35	208	Jas. 6	13	18 Nov., 1580
Edgar in Swinton.	To Robert Edgar, lands at Dunse ..	35	509	Jas. 6	14	24 Oct., 1581

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		B.	N.	R.	A. R.	DATES.
Edgar in Holme.	Carta Con: Quond. Willielmo Davidi Edgare ejus fratri Germano, Catharinæ McDowall suæ spousæ, ac quond Jacobo Edgare eorum consanguineo, Terrarum de Gallyhill, &c. Stepfurd, Dumfries	35	408	Jas. 6	14	30 Maii, 1581
Edzare in Holme.	Carta Thomæ, et Katherinæ Kirkpatrick suæ conjugis, terrarum de Mossend, Dumfries	38	14	Jas. 6	25	19 Jan., 1591
Edzare in Furde.	Carta Thomæ, terrarum de Langmyrside de Eschieholm, &c. Drumfries	39	233	Jas. 6	27	30 Martii, 1594
Edzar relictæ.	Carta Katharinæ relictæ quond. Willielmi Cunninghame in Lincluden, et Georgio Cunningham eorum filio, terrarum de Mariholm, &c. Kirkcudbright..	42	15	Jas. 6	22	27 Ap., 1599
Edgare in Killelago.	Carta Joanni, Terrarum de Killielago. Dumfries	43	25	Jas. 6	34	21 Apl., 1601
Edgar in Holme.	Carta Thomæ, Terrarum de Barnhill et Makwatter, &c. Dumfries	43	205	Jas. 6	35	24 Nov., 1601
Edzar de Wedderlie.	Carta Roberto, et Mariæ Douglas suæ spousæ Terrarum de Wedderlie Bassenden, Berwick	44	155	Jas. 6	39	28 Jan., 1606
Edzar in Christinghill.	Carta Harberto, Terrarum de Carlyning, Langmyreside et Eshieholme, Dumfries	46	5	Jas. 6	42	24 Dec., 1608
Edzar.	Carta Con: Edwardo Seniori mercatori Burgen. de Edinbr. et Clemento Edzar suo filio Baroniæ de Inchgall, Fife ..	45	261	Jas. 6	42	2 Jan., 1609
Edzar in Kirkblane.	Carta Thomæ, Terrarum de Wester Glen., Kirkt.	46	108	Jas. 6	43	3 Aug., 1609
Edzer.	Carta Joanni. Vide Maxwell spousa ..	47	208	Jas. 6	47	22 Martii, 1614
Edzare mer. Burg. de Edin.	Carta Patricio Prati vocat lie King's medow. Edin.	48	307	Jas. 6	51	26 Nov., 1617
Edzer.	Carta Thomæ, filio quond Joannis Edzer de Blackshaw, Terrarum de Corbellis, Kirkcudt.	48	359	Jas. 6	51	26 Feb., 1618
Edzear Junri. de Wedderlie	Carta Con: Joanni et suæ spousæ Terrarum de Reidhall, &c., Berwick ..	49	136	Jas. 6	52	11 Martii, 1619
Edgar Relictæ	Carta Margaratæ Relictæ quondam, Edwardi Edzear mercatoris Burgess de Edin. et Patricio Edzear eorum filio					

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		B.	N.	R.	A. B.	DATES.
	de Tenemento terræ in Villa de Leith, Edin.	49	424	Jas. 6	54	10 Julii., 1621
Edzear in Newtoun de Brigem.	Carta Ricardo quarund husbandiarum Terrarum in Dominio de Brigem, Berwick	51	174	Ch. 1	2	14 Feb., 1627
Edzer mercatori Burgess de Edin.	Carta Edwardo, Terrarum de King's medow, alias *Scharnyhall*, Edin. ..	52	269	Ch. 1	5	19 Junii, 1629
Edgar de Wedderlie.	Carta Con: Joanni Terrarum de Wedderlie, &c. Berwick	57	349	Ch. 1	19	5 Julii, 1643

NOTES ON CHARTERS IN THE REGISTER OF GREAT SEAL OF SCOTLAND.

[Neither of the two following charters bears any date, or even the regnal year, and therefore no date can be given except 1306—1329, including the whole reign of King Robert Bruce.]

Roll. I. No. 27. Reg. Rob. I. King Robert Bruce grants in heritage to Richard, called Edgar, the chief messuage, with the half of the whole barony of Seneschar belonging thereto—as the said barony was recently divided between William of Crechtoun and Isabella his wife, portioners of the barony, by right of said Isabella on one side, and the said Richard on the other.

Roll. I. No. 94. Reg. Rob. I. King Robert Bruce grants to Richard, the son of Richard, called Edger, the pennyland of Kyrckepatric, then in the hands of Richard, the father—to be held in heritage—with remainder to Richard's brother, Douenald, and the heirs lawful of his body—to their brother Edward and the heirs lawful of his body—and to their brother Dungal and the heirs male of his body. (N.B.—another son named *Edgar*.)

B. 30. No. 226. 1 Feb., 1547-8. Mary Queen of Scots grants to Quintin Edzar, the son of Ninian Edzear of Creoquhane, his heirs and assignees, the 5 marklands of Creoquhane; the 5 m. lands of Correghe; 2½ m. lands of Cardryne; 16 shillings lands of Mulknok, and 16 shilling lands of Kirringarroch, all of old extent, and lying within the sheriffdom of Wigtoun—resigned by him.

B. 35. No. 222. King James VI. confirms a charter by Thomas Campbell perpetual commendator of the monastery of Holy Wood, dated 11 May 1569, granting to Richard Edzear, in Cristinhill, his heirs and assignees, the one pound land of Manys, in the barony of Haliwode, and sheriffdom of Drumfries; between the lands of Robert Hynd, Harbert McCarroche, Henry Edzear, and John Edzear on the east; certain lands called Cardryne, on the south; certain lands of Sir William Edzar, chaplain, commonly Cander's Croft; and one lands of Clauchmalloch, on the west; and the ditch of the old wood on the north; with a certain meadow, lying between the meadow of Robert Hynd on the west, and the lands of Andrew Edzair of Dowblay Hill on the east; and a certain meadow of Robert Carnis, on

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the south, with other privileges—resigned by Andrew Edzair, burgess of Drumfries. Precept addressed to Andrew Edzair in Drumfries; and among witnesses, David Edzair in Guliehill.

B. 85. No. 501. 1580. Charter by John *Wodderlie* (sic) in Groweldykkes, selling to Robert Edgar in Swynton, a husbandland in the town, and territory of Groweldykis, in the sheriffdom of Berwick. Dated at Wodderlie, 16th August, 1580. Witnessed by Richard Edgar in Cammerlawis, and others.

B. 35. No. 408. 30 May, 1581. King James VI. confirms two charters by the deceased Thomas, commendator of Halywode.

1. Grant for certain sums of money, and other benefits bestowed on the monastery, by Sir William Edzare, chaplain; David Edzare his brother german, and James Edzare his kinsman, their heirs and assignees; of the 20s. lands of old extent, of Gully Hill, and 10s. lands of old extent of Oscheholme; lying in the barony of Halywode, and sheriffdom of Dumfries, between the lands of Brumrig on the north; the lands of Martingtown on the east; and the water of Linclowden, on the south and west. Resigned by said David, with consent of said Sir William. (Dated 3 *May*, 1556.)

2. Grant for certain sums and other benefits, to David Adzare, in Gully Hill, and Catherine McDowell, his wife—the longest liver of the two—and the heirs male of their bodies to be begotten, with remainder to heirs and assignees whomsoever of said David, of the half markland of Clauchmalloch, lying between the croft commonly called Cander's Croft on the East—the lands of the Stelling Trie on the south; the croft called Naperis Croft, and said lands of Stelling Trie on the west; lands of Manis, on the north; and the lands of Mekle Speddoch, and Litill Speddoch, on the....Resigned by Thomas Scott. 24 Aug., 1559.

B. 35. No. 409. 21 Feb., 1580-81. King James VI. confirms a charter, dated 9 Feb., 1557-8, by Sir Mungo Makghie, vicar pensioner of the parish church of Holywood,* granting, for certain sums of money given by Robert Edzare in Holme, for building, &c., of the church,—to the said Robert and Katherine Watsoun, his wife, and longer liver of them; their heirs and assignees; 5 roods of the glebeland of his vicarage lying in the Braidmeadow, in the barony of Halywode, and sheriffdom of Dumfreis.

B. 35. No. 421. 15 Feb., 1580-81. King James VI. confirms a charter by Thomas, commendator of Halywode, dated 10 Jan., 1559-60, granting, for certain sums of money, to Andrew Edzair, burgess of Drumfreis, in heritage, 2 croftlands of manis of the Doubbillochillis marching, with the lands of Nether Tulleloung on the north; and the Braidmedo and croftland, occupied by David Maxwell, on the east; and the lands of Brumerig, occupied by Robert Cairnis, Thomas Welsche, and Andrew Edzair of Doublahill, on the south; and the burn descending from Corsleis on the west;

* *Holywood*, in Galloway, called in Latin, *Monasterium Sacri Nemoris*, and in the Pope's Bulls Dercongall. ("A large new Catalogue of the Bishops of the several Sees," &c., Edin. 1755.)

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with liberty to cast 4 days' work of peats in the great *labina* (?) lying in the barony of Haliewode, and sheriffdom of Drumfreis.

B. 39. No. 233.
30 March, 1594.

King James VI. grants to Thomas Edzar in Furd, his heirs and assignees, the 5s. lands, old extent, of Langmyrsyd, and the 5s. lands O. E. of Escheholme, with the lands called the island of Kentersyle; and the 40 pennylands O. E. of Over Brumrig, lying between certain lands of Brumrig, of old, occupied by the deceased Thomas Welsche in Bromrig, on the north; the water of Nyth on the east; the lands of Henry Edzar of Nether Bromrig on the south, and..... in the barony of Holywood, sher. Dumfreis, on the west.

B. 41. No. 109.
9 Dec., 1596.

King James VI. grants in heritage, to Thomas Edzer, junior, in Holme, the 10s. lands O. E. of Doublochhill, then occupied by Thomas Edzar in Doubloch hill, in par. Haliewode, and sher. Dumfreis.

B. 43. No. 25.
21 Ap., 1601.

King James VI. grants in heritage, to John Edzare, the lawful son of the deceased John Edzare in Killelago, those six shilling lands of Killelago, formerly occupied by the said deceased John, lying in the parish of *Denisoon*, and sheriffdom of Drumfreis, formerly belonging to the abbey of Melros.

B. 43. No. 205.
24 Nov., 1601.

King James VI. grants in heritage to Thomas Edzar, in Holme, the 6s. 8d. lands of Barnhill and Makwatter, O. E., with the meadow lying on the west side of the Makwatterbog, commonly called the Braidmedow; with the tithes, in Bar. Haliewode and sheriffdom of Drumfries, resigned by him.

B. 44. No. 155.
28 Jan., 1606.

King James VI. grants to Robert Edzare of Woderlie, and Mary Douglas his wife, in conjunct fee, and to the heirs gotten or to be gotten between them, with remainder to Robert's heirs and assignees whomsoever—the lands of Wadderlie, with the manor-house, buildings, gardens, mills, mill lands, multures, meadows, pastures, parts, pendicles, and pertinents, lying in the parish of Gordon, within the sheriffdom of Berwik; and those 5 m. lands lying in the town and territory of Bassinden, with pertinents in said sheriffdom, all belonging to said R. in heritage, and resigned by him, for new infeftment. Also those other 5 m. lands, in the said town of Bassinden, occupied by the deceased Oliver Edzare, and Richard Edzare his son, and belonging to them, in same sheriffdom, in the king's hands, by recognition, by reason of the alienation of whole, or part, by the proprietors, without the royal confirmation.

B. 45. No. 261.
2 Jan., 1609.

King James VI. confirms a C. dated 22 June, 1604, in which Andrew Wardlaw of Torrie, with consent of Andrew Wardlaw apparent of Torrie, his firstborn, then alive, in virtue of a contract between him as principal, and his son, and David Beatoun of Balfour, as cautioners, on the one part; and Edward Edzer, merchant-burgess of Edinburgh for himself, and Clement Edzer, his lawful son, on the other part; and for the sum of 12,500 marks Scots, and other considerations, grants to said Edward in life-rent, and to said Clement in heritage, his lands and barony of Inchegaw, with castle, tower, fortalice, &c., lying in the parish of Inchegaw, within the sheriffdom of Fyiff.

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B. 46. No. 5.
28 Dec., 1608.

King James VI. grants in heritage, to Harbert Edzer in Cristinhill, the 10s. lands, old extent, of Carlyning, lying in the barony of Halywode, the parish of Kirkmaho, and the sheriffdom of Drumfreis, between certain lands of *Mycheid*, formerly occupied by the deceased Richard Edzer in Cristinhill, on the east and north; and certain lands of the lord of Carneselloche, commonly called "the Ilis and the Hag;" and certain lands of the deceased Robert Carnes, commonly called "the Speird," on the south; and certain other lands of the said lord of C. commonly called Maxwelfield, formerly occupied by the deceased Robert Edzer in Holme, on the west. And likewise the 5s. lands O. E., of Langmyresyde, and 5s. lands O. E., of Eschelholme, with half of the island commonly called "Kentis Isle," formerly occupied by the deceased John Edzer of Furde, lying in said barony and sheriffdom—formerly belonging to the monastery of Halywode, and in the king's hands by act of annexation.

B. 46. No. 108.
3 Aug., 1609.

King James VI. grants in heritage to Thomas Edzer in Kirkblane, the son and heir of the deceased Clement Edzer in Kirkblane, the 20s. lands O. E. of Westerglen, formerly occupied by the deceased Nicholas Edzer, and the deceased William Edzer, his son and heir, and belonging in heritage, to said Clement, by disposition of the said William—lying in the barony of Lochkindeloche, and stewartry of Kirkcudbricht—formerly belonging to the abbey of Sweetheart, and then to the Crown.

B. 48. No. 307.
26 Nov., 1617.

King James VI. grants in heritage, to Patrick Edzer, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, the lands and meadow, commonly called Kinges Meadow, with pigeon-house, &c., of the same, lying in the sheriffdom of Edinburgh; resigned by Sir Alex. Naper of Lawrestoun.

B. 48. No. 359.
26 Feb., 1618.

King James VI. grants in heritage to Thomas Edzer, son of the deceased John Edzer of Blakshaw, the two marklands of Corbellis O. E. in the barony of Lochekindeloche, and stewarty of Kirkcudbricht, formerly belonging to the abbey of Sweetheart, but annexed to the Crown.

B. 49. No. 136.
11 March, 1619.

King James VI. (confirms C. dated 30 Jan., 1619, in which Robert Edzear of Wodderlie, with consent of Mary Dowglas, his wife, in fulfilment of a marriage contract between Sir William Cranstoun of that ilk, and the Lady Sara Cranstoun, for themselves and their daughter Elizabeth, and Elizabeth for herself on the one part; and Robert E. and his wife for themselves, and their firstborn John, and John for himself on the other part; with reference to a contract of marriage between said John and Elizabeth, dated at Edinburgh and Wedderlie, Jan. (*blank*) grants to the contracting parties J. and E. in conjunct fee, and to the heirs to be got between them; with remainder to John's heirs whomsoever, the lands of Reidhall and Cairnslawis (or Camerlawis), Westewodis (or Westerwodheidis), the 5 m. lands of Bassindene, the lands of Drydenlawis, Fairneknowis, and Littill Halyburtoun, in lieu of Elizabeth's terce, due from the other lands of Wodderlie. Also the rest of the lands of Wodderlie, named the demesne lands, and town of Wodderlie, the mill of Wadderlie, &c.; the

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lands of Eister Wadheide and Mannellie, and the other 5 m. lands of Bassindene, sometime occupied by the deceased Oliver, and Richard Edzearis—Reserving to himself, the liferent of the demesne lands and mill of Wadderlie, and the lands of Little Halyburton; and to his wife, Marie Douglas, the liferent of the whole lands of Wodderlie and mill. Among witnesses, Master James Edzear, lawful son of said Robert.

B. 49. No. 424. 10 July, 1621. King James VI. grants to Margaret Edzear, relict of the deceased Edward Edzear, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, in liferent; and to Patrick Edzear, their firstborn son, in heritage; a tenement of land, in the town of Leith, on the south side of the water of the same, in the barony of Restalrig, and sheriffdom of Edinburgh, between the king's lands on the east and west; the lands of the deceased Walter Cant, on the south; and the lands of the deceased Walter Broun, fisher, on the north—formerly held by Walter Finlawsoun, &c.

B. 51. No. 174. 14 Feb., 1627. King Charles I. grants in heritage, to Richard Edzear, formerly servand of Sir Patrick Home of Aytoun, and now of Newtoun of Birgem, those two husband lands and twelve acres, lying within the lordship of Birgem, and sheriffdom of Berwick, formerly belonging to James Dicksone of Heirdrig; and which of old belonged to the deceased Andrew Birgem, portioner of that ilk; and also that half of those 5 m. lands, extending to 2½ husbandlands, lying in the Newtoun of Birgem, and in the foresaid lordship and sheriffdom, belonging to the said J. D. of Heirdrig; and which formerly belonged to John Dicksone, elder of Cames; by disposition of the deceased Alexander Dicksone of Heirdrig. Also those 5 husbandlands of Newtoun of Birgem; and that half husbandland called Punscheoun Briggis, lying [between] Quhytrig and Todrig, formerly occupied by Patrick Dicksone of Lonheid; lying within the said lordship of Birgem, and county of Berwick. And also those two marklands and a half, O. E. formerly belonging to the said Patrick Dicksone of Lonheid, lying *rinrig*, with the towns and territories of Birgem, Fairnyrig, and Quhytrig; and those lands called Wallacecreukis, extending to a husbandland also formerly belonging to the said Patrick Dicksone—resigned by James D. with consent of P. his son.

B. 52. No. 269. 19 June, 1629. King Charles I. grants in heritage, to Edward Edzer, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, the lands and meadow commonly called the Kingis Medow, alias Sharnyhall, with the pigeon-house, &c, in sher. of Edinburgh; resigned by James Wynrhame, keeper of the king's seal—Patrick Edzer, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, Jonet Stevinsone, his wife, Thomas Edzer, writer to the signet, David Stevinsone, burgess of Stirling, and Robert Stevinsone, eldest lawful son and apparent heir of the deceased James Stevinsone, portioner of Cornetown, with consent of Robert Prestoun of Craigmillar.

B. 54. No. 183. 22 Feb., 1634. King Charles I. confirms a charter (21 Feb., 1634) by John, Lord of Halyruthous to E. Edzer, bailie of Edinburgh, of the kinges medow, or Sharnyhall, and tithes of do. in par. of Libbertoun, sher. Edinburgh.

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B. 57. No. 349.
July 5, 1643.

"Cartam alienationem et dispositionem in eadem contentam, una cum pre-
"cepto sasinæ, inibi incerto de data apud Wedderlie, decimo septimo die mensis
"Martii, ultimo, elapst., anno domini instante Millesimo Sexcentisimo Quadra-
"gesimo tertio, factam datam, et concessam per Joannem Edgar, tunc de
"Wedderlie—Dilecto nostro Joanni Edgar, nunc de Wedderlie, (qui in dicta
"carta designatur, Joannes Edgar, junior, incola burgi de Edinburgh, filius
"legitimus, natu maximus quondam Nicolai Edgar, mercatoris burgen., burgi
"de Edinburgh,) ac heredibus et assignatis dict., Joannis Edgar, nunc de
"Wedderlie, absq. ulla reversione redemptione, ceu regressu De Omnibus, et
"singulis terris de Wedderlie," (as described in the Titles.)—(To be holden of the King.)

"Nec non
"Alteram cartam vitalis reditus subscriptam, cum precepto sasinæ, inibi expresso
"de data apud Edinburgh, decimo quinto die mensis Aprilis, ultimo, elapst.
"factam datam, et concessam per dictum, Joannem Edgar, nunc de Wedderlie,
"dilectæ nostræ Elizabethæ Edgar, nunc suæ spousæ, in dicta carta designat.,
"suæ spousæ futuræ, et filiæ legitimæ, dicti Joannis Edgar aliquando de
"Wedderlie, De toto et integro, uno annuo reditu *ûniûs mille* et sexcentarum
"mercarum, ('Scots') existen. debito ordinario annuo reditu viginti millium
"mercarum," (to be uplifted, during her life, at Candlemas and Lammas—in full of all legal claims of herself and her heirs. : To be holden as above.)

The Charter of Confirmation is dated at Edinr. 5° July, 1643, in the 19th yr. of King Charles I.*

B. 38. No. 14.
19 Jan., 1591-2.

King James VI. grants to Thomas Edzair in Holme, and Katherine Kirkpatrick, his wife, in conjunct fee and to the heirs begot or to be begot between them, with remainder to Thomas's heirs whomsoever; the 10s. lands O. E. of Moisend, which the deceased George Harper occupied—lying in the barony of Halywood and sheriffdom of Drumfreis.

B. 47. No. 208.
22 March, 1614.

King James VI. grants in life rent, to Jean Maxwell, the wife of John Edgar elder, in landis, and in heritage, to their eldest son, John Edgar, the 5s. lands O. E. of lands in the parish of Carlaverok, and sheriffdom of Drumfreis, then occupied by John the elder; forfeited by John, formerly Lord Maxwell.

B. 80. No. 95,
9 Mar., 1703.

Queen Anne confirms charter of disposition by Robert Brown of Carslinth, (8 Dec., 1693,) granting to David Edgar, minister at Kirkmabreik, the lands called Half markland, for a glebe; Kirkcudbright.

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*Note.—The Dispn. by John Edgar, dated at Wedderlie, 16 Mch. 1643, is not in Lord Blantyre's possession, but from the Sasines, (dated 18° Mch, and regd. in the General Register of Sasines, at Edinr. 22° April, 1643) it appears that the following were witnesses:—John Edgar, Mercht. Burgess of Edinr.; John Edgar, junior, his lawful son; John Nicoll, junior, Writer in Edinr.; Thomas Cranstoun, brother german of John Cranstoun of Corsbie; Patrick Learmonth, lawful son of Robert Learmonth, in Wedderlie Lonheid, and James Lowrie, servant to the said John Edgar of Wedderlie, and James Learmonth, Notary Public.

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B. 85. No. 80.
12 Feb., 1712.

Queen Anne grants to John Edgar, junior, of Wedderly, eldest lawful son of John Edgar, elder, of Wedderly, and Joanna Robertson, his wife; and to the heirs male of his body to be begotten, with remainder in succession to his other three sons, Henry, Alexander, and William, and the male heirs of their bodies; and to the younger John's heirs whomsoever, the demesne lands and town of Wedderly, with tower, fortalice, &c., and mill of Wedderly, &c., the lands of Easterwoodheads and Maynwalls, Westerwoodheads, Reidhall, and Camerlaws, Dredenlaws and Fairnieknows, and Little Halyburton, in par. Woolstruther, and sheriffdom of Berwick, resigned by John Edgar, elder—reserving liferent to him and wife.

B. 92. No. 31.
22 June, 1728.

King George II. grants in liferent, to Thomas Edgar, late provost of Drumfries, and to his eldest daughter, Helen, and the heirs of her body; with remainder in succession, to his second daughter, Janet, and heirs of her body; to John Hynd, the eldest lawful son of James Hynd, merchant and late bailie of Dumfries, and Agnes Edgar, sister of Thomas, and heirs of his body; to James Hynd, second lawful son of the same, and heirs of body; and to Thomas's heirs whomsoever the lands commonly called Betwixt the Waters, including Laghall, Nethertoun Boigs Priestland, Reidbank, alias Reidbrae, with salmon fishings in the Nith and Cairgen, Armanoch, Marthron, and Woodhead, with mill, with certain reservations and provisions.

B. 99. No. 151.
12 Feb., 1748.

King George II. grants in liferent to Peter Edgar in Marchfield, lately factor to the Countess of Ruglen, and to John Edgar, his only son and the heirs of his body, with remainder to the said Peter, and his heirs whomsoever, the lands of Bridgelands, with the fishings on, and in the water of the Tweed, on each side thereof, near the burgh of Peebles, and in the parish and sheriffdom of the same; resigned by Mr. John Hay, minister of the Gospel at Peebles.

B. 100. No. 58.
12 Feb., 1750.

King George II. grants in heritage, to Thomas Edgar, of Netherwood, the 5 m. lands O. E. of Overtoun of Kilguhaindy, with the parsonage, vicarage, and tithes, lying in the parish of Kirkpatrick Durham, and Stewartry of Kirkcudbright; resigned by James Garthshore, writer to the signet.

N.B.—The prevailing erroneous use of *z* for the Saxon *g* in the records, &c., has been retained.

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REGISTER OF THE PRIVY SEAL.

1497. Nov. 16. Grant to Robert Edgar of Wedderlie, of ward and marriage of William Redpath.—Vol. i., fol. 24.

1542. May 11. Escheat of George Edger, to Robert Edgar of Wedderlie, the said George being a fugitive, and outlawed for the *slauchter* of umquhile Alexander Boyd.—Vol. xvi., fol. 4.

1546. Feb. 26. Infeftment of the lands of Creoquhane, to *Quintin* Edgar, son of *Ninian*.—Vol. xxi., fol. 72.

1563. Nov. 14. "Exemption from hoistes and raids—to Patrick Edgar, burgess of Edinburgh."—Vol. xxxiii., fol. 124.

1565. July 5. Confirmation of lands called Meklehalf, in the barony of Rerik, to Thomas Edgar.—Vol. xxxv., fol. 6.

1567. Feb. 26. Confirmation of teinds, called Newark, in co. Dumfries, to John Edzeare.—Vol. xxxvii., fol. 43.

1581. July 24. Confirmation charter, "facta per Joanne *Wedderlie* in Groweldykis, Roberto Edgar in Swynton, &c., terr. husband., in Villa et territorio de Groweldykis." Dated at Holyroodhouse 24th Oct., 1581. N.B.—These lands to be held of the king and his successors.—Vol. xlviii., fol. 45.

1587. April 18. Escheat of life-rent of "James Edgar in litill Aleburton, to Robert Edgar, his sone," of goods and gear, silver and gold, coined and uncoined, jewels, &c., he, James Edgar, having been "denounced rebel and put to the horne, for not completing marriage with Marion Hoppringle, dauchter to umquhile William Hoppringle, of Ouseybyre, and having thereby forfeited all to our Sovereign Lord the King." Dated at Dumfries.—Vol. lv., fol. 52.

1593. March 15. Infeftment of Langmyrsyde, to Thomas Edgar in Furd.—Vol. lxvi., fol. 134.

1602. Nov. 24. Infeftment of the lands of Barnhill, to Thomas Edgar in Holme.—Vol. lxxii., fol. 177.

1603. March 3. Escheat of Muirhead, bastard, to Edgar.—Vol. lxxiv., fol. 69.

1609. Jan. 2. Confirmation charter by the king, on a charter — "alienatione venditione et dispositione—data et concessa per Andream Wardlaw de Torry," with consent of Andrew, his son and heir; of the whole of the barony of Inchgall,*

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* The Edgars seem scarcely to have held Inchgall, Inchgawe, or Lochawe, as it was severally called. The following *Retours* explain this.

1. Lady Elizabeth Turnbull, of Sir John Preston of Pennycuick, was retoured heir to her father, William Turnbull of Airdie. Aug. 9, 1614.

2. Andrew Wardlaw of Torie was retoured heir of his father, Patrick Wardlaw of Torie in Lochirschyre Wester, otherwise Inchgall, and "Bowhouis" of Inchgall. May 23, 1627.

3. John E. of Rothes was retoured heir to Inchgall. April 22, 1642.

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in the viscounty of Fife; to Edward Edgar, senior, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, and Clement Edgar, his son. Dated at Edinburgh, 2nd Jan., 1609. —Vol. lxxvii., fol. 180.

1609. Aug. 3. Charter of the lands, &c., of Wester Glen, co. Kirkcudbright, previously held by Nicol Edgar, and William, his son; to Thomas Edgar in Kirkblane, son to umquhile Clement Edgar. Dated at *Edinburgh*.

This is granted by the king, with consent of Mr. James Preston of Pennicuick, Collector-General, and Treasurer of the New Augmentation.

These lands had, according to the charter, been disponed by the late William, above mentioned, to Thomas.—Vol. lxxviii., fol. 141.

1619. March 11. Confirmation charter by Robert Edgar of Wedderlie, with consent of Mary Douglas, his spouse (reserving to themselves their life-rent), to their eldest son, John Edgar, and his wife, Elizabeth Cranstoun; the lands of Reidhall, Cammerlaws, Bassendene, Little Haliburton, &c., in conjunct fee simple. A charter to the same effect is recited, as bearing date, at Wedderlie, 30th Jan., 1619.

Robert Edgar now makes an additional grant, in similar terms, of the manor place, demesne lands, and fortalice of the lordship of Wedderlie; and likewise of the lands of Bassendean, &c., aforetime occupied by the late Oliver Edgar and his son Richard. Dated at Edinburgh, 11th March, 1619.—Vol. lxxxix., fol. 211.

1626. Nov. 20. Escheat of Richard Edgar of Newtoun, "the time of his denunciation to the horne, during his rebellion," for not fulfilling his obligation as cationer for Andrew Home, eldest son of Sir Patrick Home of Aytoun. Granted to James Reoll.—Vol. xcviii., fol. 368.

1627. Feb. 14. Infeftment of the lands of Bassindean, and Newton of Bergem, to Richard Edgar, servand * to Sir Patrick Home of Aytoun. The latter lands previously held by James Dixon of Heirdrig; and before him, by Andrew Bergem, portioner of the same. Also lands of John Dickson, senior, of Kames; and of Patrick Dickson of Lonhed; and of the latter's mother, Eupham McDougall; and of his wife Janet Logan. Dated at Holyrood House, 14 Feb., 1627.—Vol. xcix., p. 210.

1628. June 12. Infeftment of Kingsmeadow, otherwise Shirenhall, in the sheriffdom of Edinburgh, to Edward Edgar, mer. burgh. of Edinburgh. Dated at Holyroodhouse, 12 June, 1628.—Vol. ci., f. 259.

1634. Feb. 22. Confirmation of *Teindsheaves* of Kingsmeadow, to Edward Edgar. At Edinr. —Vol. cv., p. 113.

1664. Nov. 16. Escheat of Edger to Wilsone.

1673. Mar. 5. *Ward* of the son of umquhile Nicoll Edgar, mer. bur. of Edinr., to Wm. Purves of Woodhouse.—Vol. ii. (Ser. 2d.)

1726. Jan. 21. Resignation of the lands, fortified towers, and manor place of Wedderlie, with Easterwood lands, Westerwood lands, Mainwalls, Reidhall, Cammerlaws, Draidenlaws, Farnieknows, Little Haliburton, &c., to Edward McCulloch of Ardwall.

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Inquisitiones Generales et Speciales.

(Abstract.)

Edgars mentioned in "Inquisitionum ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum quæ in publicis Archivis Scotiæ, adhuc servantur Abbrevatio." Printed by command of His Majesty. (1811-1816). (*An Index of the Retours of Services, prior to the Union, A.D.* 1707.)—"Thomson's Abridgment of General Retours."

DUMFRIES.

1594. Jan. 30. 'Robert Edzer, heir of Robert E. de Bromerig, his father, in lands of Bromerig and 'Kingsmyrside,' in the barony of Holywood.'

BERWICK.

1595. 'Robert Edzer of Wedderlie, heir of John E., his father, in lands of Wedderlie.'

DUMFRIES.

1596. May 11. 'John Edzare, heir of Andrew E., burgess of Dumfries, his father, in lands of Stepfurd.'

EDINBURGH.

1599. Dec. 6. 'Nicolaus Edger hæres Capitanei Jacobi Edger, patris, in terris Patricii Edger mercatoris in burgo de Edinburgh.' E. 20 m.

1599. Dec. 7. 'Nicolaus Edzer hæres Capitanei Jacobi Edzer, patris, in terris occidentalis dimidietatis terrarum de Lymphoy, cum prato: Annuo redditu, 350 m. de parte villæ et terrarum de Restalrig, extendente ad 60 acras terrarum arabilium in Baronia de Restalrig, annuo redditu 350 m.; de 22 acris et 3 ruddis terrarum arabilium de Hillhousfield ex boreali parte villæ et aquæ de Leyth, in Baronia et regalitate de Brochtoun; et duabus acris et dimidietate acræ terrarum arabilium præfatarum terrarum de Hillhousfield, in Baronia de Restalrig.'

1600. Aug. 23. 'Johannis Edgar hæres Pauli Edgar, mercatoris ac burgensis de Edinburgh patrui.'

DUMFRIES.

1602. July 20. 'David Edzer, heir of Christina E. in Wode, lawful daughter of John E. Wode, of Halywode, his sister.'

EDINBURGH.

1604. Jan. 3. 'Patricius Edzer burgensis de Edinburgh, hæres Alexandri Edzar de Papermylne prope Edinburgh patrui;—in 10 acris terrarum arabilium cum molendino vocato lie Paper-mylne, et astrictis multuris baroniæ de Craigmillour terris molendenariis cum ustrina horreo lie Cobill, infra Baroniam de Craigmillar.—E. 41½ m.'

1605. Feb. 2. 'Herbertus Edzare hæres lineæ Joannis Edzare, in Crystenhill, patris.'

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DUMFRIES.

1605. Feb. 12. 'Herbert Edzare in Crysteinhill, heir of Richard E. in Crysteinhill, his grandfather, in Mains of Halywode.'

BERWICK.

1605. Mar. 28. 'Ricardus Edzer fil. legit. quondam Oliveri Edzer in Flas, hæres Ricardi Edzer avi in terris de Houtrodlandis. ("*Eodem die*"—in two husbandlands, called Duncelands.')

1609. Maii 18. 'Georgius Edger, hæres Roberti Edger, patris, in terra husbandia in villa de Grueldykis, in parochia de Duns.'

EDINBURGH.

1610. June 6. 'Edwardus Edzear, hæres Edw. Edzear mercatoris burgensis de Edinburgh, *patris*.'

BERWICK.

1610. Dec. 12. 'Joannes Edzar hæres Joannis Edzar in Marbrock, patris.'

DUMFRIES.

1612. 'David Edzer, heir of Andrew E. of Guliehill, in lands of Guliehill.'

1612. Feb. 12. 'Herbertus Edzare, hæres lineæ Joannis Edzari in Christeinhill, patris.'

EDINBURGH.

1614. Jan. 30. 'Clemens Edzer, hæres Margaretæ Edzer, filiæ legitimæ quondam Edwardi Edzer mercatoris burgensis de Edinburgi, *sororis*.'

DUMFRIES.

1615. April 6. 'William Edzer, heir of Thomas E. in Holme, his father, in lands of Barnhill, &c.'

KIRKCUDBRIGHT.

1618. Oct. 13. "Joannes Edzer, de Land, hæres Clementis Edzer, avi,—in I mercata terræ de Marbroy, (Marbrock?) antiqui extentus in Parochia de Colwen."

BERWICK.

1621. Maii 9. 'Patricius Edzear hæres Edwardi Edzear mercatoris burgensis de Edinburgh, patris.'

EDINBURGH.

1635. Mar. 14. 'Joannes Edzear hæres Nicolai Edzear mercatoris burgensis de Edinburgh, patris, in tenemento in Edinburgh.' E. 40.3 xiv.

DUMFRIES.

1635. June 10. "Thomas Edgar in Scheiringtoun, hæres Gilberti Edgar, mercatoris in Danskein, infra regnum Poloniæ, filii patrui."

1638. Sept. 5. 'Janet Edzer, heir of John E. in Little Dempstertoun, her brother, in lands of Little Dempstertoun.'

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EDINBURGH.

1642. July 28. 'Edwardus Edgar hæres —— Edgar patris.'

1643. Jan. 11. 'Nicolaus Edgar, hæres Nicolai Edgar burgensis de Edinburgh, *patris*.'

1643. Nov. 18. 'Clemens Edgar scriba Edinburgi hæres Jacobi Edgar calcarii burgensis dicti burgi fratris, immediate senioris.'

BERWICK.

1645. Feb. 27. "Georgius Edgar de Newtoune de Birgem, hæres Ricardi Edgar de Newtoune," &c.

EDINBURGH.

1656. July 5. Margaret Edgar, relict of Thomas Rome of Cluden, heir of Patrick Edgar, eldest sone to Edward Edgar, merchant, burgess of Edinburgh, her brother-germane.

BERWICK.

1663. May 28. "Joannes Edgar de Woderlie, hæres Joannis Edgar de Woderlie, patris," &c.

1668. Mar. 6. 'Margareta Edgar, filia Joannis Edgar de Wedderlie, sororois.'

1668. Mar. 9. 'Margareta Edgar, hæres Annæ Edgar, filiæ Joannis Edgar de Wedderlie, sororis.'

EDINBURGH.

1678. Nov. 13. 'Margareta Edgar relicta Thomæ Rome de Cluden, hæres Patricii Edgar, filii Edwardi Edgar, mercatoris, burgensis de Edinburgh, fratris germani—in tenemento terræ in villa de Leith, et baronia de Restalrig.'

1680. Sept. 20. 'Magister Thomas Rome, hæres Margaretæ Edgar.'

1683. Dec. 10. 'Agneta Pain in Burnsyde de Mabie, hæres Thomæ Edgar in Laghaw, avi ex parte matris.'

Record of Service of Heirs.

(*Abstract.*)

Edgar, Samuel, to his father, Nicolas Edgar, merchant in Edinburgh, heir general. Date, May 7, 1706. Recorded May 24, 1707.

Edgar, Alexander, in Keithock, &c., to his father, David Edgar of Keithock, who died Nov. 14, 1722, heir special. Date, 21st Nov., 1723. Recorded 7 Jan., 1724.

Edgar, George, Fisherman at Weidsworth, to his grandfather, James Edgar, portioner of Melross, heir general. Date, 13th July, 1731. Recorded 14th July, 1731.

Edgar, Theodore, (or Johnstone), son of Robert Edgar, writer, Dumfries, to his grandfather, Alexander Johnstone of Esheshiells, heir of provision general. Recorded 10 Aug., 1738.

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Edgar, Richard, of Fernyrig, to his father, Andrew Edgar, of Fernyrig, merchant in Edinburgh, heir general. Date, 21 July, 1739. Recorded 28 June, 1740

Edgar, Jean, or McKie, wife of James Edgar in Dumfries. Recorded 22 Jan. 1739.

Edgar, Thomas, feuar in Dunse, to his father, Thomas Edgar, feuar there, who died——, 1739, heir special in £863 9s. Scots, over a tenement of land, with house and yard, in Dunse, Berwickshire. Date, 25 Feb., 1748. Recorded 4th April, 1749.

Edgar, William, weaver in Workingtoun, Cumberland, to his father, William Edgar in Troqueer, heir general. Date, 7 Dec., 1751. Recorded 14 Dec., 1751.

Edgar, William, to his brother, John Edgar, son of Robert Edgar in Robgill, heir general. Date, 19 May, 1752. Recorded 28 May, 1752.

Edgar, Margaret, wife of Quintin Mitchell, merchant in Dalmellington, to her grandmother, Margaret Canaan, Barnsalloch, heir general. Recorded 1 Feb., 1755.

Edgar, Christiana, in Newcastle, to her grandfather, John Edgar, baker in Dumfries, co-h. of provision-general. Date, 9th Feb., 1762. Recorded 25 Feb.

Edgar, David, son of David Edgar in Riddings, to his great-grandfather, John Armstrong of Crieve, heir portioner general. Date, 27th Jan., 1764. Recorded 3 Feb., 1764.

Edgar, David, Date, 22nd Nov., 1763. Recorded 8 Dec., 1763.

Edgar, David, in Whitehaven, to his granduncle. Date 5th July, 1764. Recorded 26th July, 1764.

Edgar, David, sailor, to his granduncle, David Edgar in Riddings, heir general. Date, 4th May, 1765. Recorded 23 July, 1765.

Edgar, Theodore, of Ellshishields, to his father, Robert Edgar, writer in Dumfries, heir general, Date, 2nd April, 1765. Recorded 9 April, 1765.

Edgar, Jean, (or Ogilvie), wife of James Ogilvie, baker, Newcastle, to her grandfather, John Edgar, baker, Dumfries, co-heir of provision general. Recorded 25 Feb., 1762.

Edgar, Richard, of Newtoun, to his grandfather, George Edgar of Newtoun, Birghame, who died .....heir special in husband lands in Birghame, and in Newtoun of Birghame, Wallace crook, &c., Berwickshire. Date, 17th April, 1766. Recorded 6 June.

Edgar, Margaret, (Hunter), wife of William Hunter of Linthill, who died March 18, 1767, heir special in lands in Birghame. Recorded 16th May, 1767.

Edgar, Agnes, daughter of R. Edgar, Yettacre, of Blackshaw, to her great-grandmother, Agnes Hislop, heir of Prov. General. Recorded 16 Feb., 1768.

Edgar, Helen, wife of William Corrie, near Dumfries. Recorded 1770-79.

Edgar, Ann, to her father, James Edgar, surgeon and druggist in Dunse, heir of provision general. Date, 20th Feb. Recorded 3rd April, 1772.*

Edgar, Euphemia, to her father, George Edgar, shoemaker, in Edinburgh } Date, 27th March, 1777.
Edgar, Margaret, her sister .. .. } Recorded 2 April, 1777.

Edgar, John, of Bridgelands—Writer to the Signet—to his father, Peter Edgar of Bridgelands, heir general. Date, 22nd March, 1781. Recorded 30 March, 1781.

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* "Richard Edgar of Newton, Eccles, died in 1767, and had a *nephew* named *Andrew*." (i.e. Andrew son of James Edgar of Dune, by his wife Margaret, dau. of R. Edgar of Newton.) (*Note by W.R.C.*)

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Edgar, Agnes, ,, Isabellla, ,, Jean, ,, Christina,	Daughters of William Edgar, merchant, Glasgow—to their aunt, Janet Buchanan, co-heirs of pro. gen. Date, 26 Jan., 1791. Recorded 18 Feb., 1791.
Edgar, Ann, wife of Henry Raeburn, portrait painter, Edinburgh. ,, Helen Hay Inglis .. .. ,, Henrietta Oliphant .. .. ,, Margaret Tait * .. .. ,, Susan Dickie	Heirs to their brother, John Edgar, W.S. Date, 6 Dec., 1799. Recorded 12 Dec., 1799.

N.B.—Service of Heirs.—Formerly this was carried through under a brief from Chancery, addressed to sheriffs or baillies of royal burghs, and completed before a jury of fifteen. Where the ancestor was infeft, the service was one in *Special;* and the brieve directed to the Sheriff of the County wherein the lands were situated. Where the lands were situated in several counties, the service was formerly carried through before macers of the Court of Session (the Judges acting as assessors to their Officers), afterwards before the Sheriff of Edinburgh, and now before the Sheriff in Chancery. Where the ancestor was not infeft the service was one in *General*, and the brieve was addressed to any Sheriff or Bailie Court, and a great number of those services were in use to be carried through before the Magistrates of Canongate. A Special included a General Service. The verdict was retoured, or returned to Chancery; and an extract thereof gave the heir *in Special*, the right of entry as vassal; an heir served *in General* had right to take infeftment on all unexecuted precepts and procuratories of his ancestor, and to enter into all those rights which required no infeftment.

Service of Heirs is now regulated by the Act 10 and 11 Vict. c. 47, (1847) and relative Act of sederunt, 14 July, 1847, &c.—*See* Bell's Digest of the Law of Scotland, Edinburgh 1865, p. 943.

Register of Seisins.

Berwickshire.

1612. Oct. 5. "Ac etiam totas et integras duas terras husbandias in Bassendene, vocatas lie Duncelandis cum partibus, pendiculis et pertinentiis earundem quibus cunque jacentes infra villam et territorium de Bassendene, et vicecomitatum predictum, Quæ fuerunt Ricardi Edger, filij et hæredis quondam Oliveri Edger in Flas, et Ricardi Edger, fratris germani Niniani Edger, in Westruther, pretensorum hereditariorum possessorum dictarum terrarum cum pertinentiis," &c.—*In favour of Jane Seyton, spouse of George Home of Bassendean, (dated 5th Oct.*, 1612.*)*

(N.B.—The above extract was communicated as a *Seisin*, but as there was no *gen.* or *part.* Reg. of S. for Berwickshire of that date, it is probably from an unrecorded S. or from a Charter.)

1685. Dec.(not given) Agnes and *John* Edgar, equal halves of the lands of Nether Houdon. Lib. 4, fol. 470.

* See pedigree of "Tait of Harveston," in *The Herald and Genealogist, &c.*

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1704. Feb. 9. In favour of John Edgar, younger, of Wedderly, lands of Redhill, Westruther; presented by D. Flackart, writer in Dunse. (Various presentations by Edgar, writer in Dunse.)

1706. April 3. Thomas WEDDERLIE? portioner of Flaxtoun.

1707. Feb. 20. Margaret Edgar, spouse of John Marjoribanks of Dedrigs, presented by William Edgar, writer in Dunse.

1710. Jan. 10. George Edgar, Kirk Treasurer of Dunse, and his official successors,—

1712. Sept. 24. John Edgar, younger, of Wadderly, lands of Wadderly, mylne, &c.

1718. July 9. In favour of William Edgar, baillie of Duns, and Alisone Bell, his spous. (*Consar* named as a witness.)

1718. Oct. 15. In favour of Mary Home, spous to John Edgar of Wadderlie, of the Mains of Wadderlie. 4th part of the town of Wadderlie, Dreddenlaws, Cottlands, and Redhall, all in the par. of Westruther.

1720. June 7. Robert and John Edgar in Berkenside.

1722. March 30. Thomas E., Maltster, in Dunse, and Grissel *Frinse*, his spouse, 50 acres and hous.

1725. May 24. Ditto, house, &c., in Dunse.

1726. March 21. Ditto, ditto.

1726. Aug. 2. 600 acres) Ditto, ditto.

1727. March 20. Ditto, ditto.

1729. Jan. 4. Ditto, land in Priestside.

1730. Sept. 2. Richard, eldest son of Andrew E. of Farneyrigg, and Margaret Bell, his spouse. Farneyrigg, Lonhead, Gressill Hall, (before *named* Wallace Crook, Brigham, and Reidpath.)

1730. Oct. 12. Thomas E., maltster in Dunse. Houses, &c.

1732. Dec. 23. Thomas E., ditto, l. and h. in Nicolside, Dunse.

EDINBURGH, HADDINGTON, AND LINLITHGOW.

(These three Counties in the same Volumes.)

Edinburgh.

1660. Jan. 4. Alexander Edgar and his spouse; to the Earl of Tweddail. Lib. 80, f. 308.

Haddington.

1662. Nov. 2. Johne Edgare and Jeane Wilson, his spouse. Lib. 3, f. 320.

Edinburgh.

1670. June 30. *Thomas Edgar, third* son of *John Edgar of Watherlie*, of ane tenement land in *South Leith*. Lib. 17, fol. 172.

1676. July 1. Thomas Edgar, bailie of barony of Grange, and Marie Robertson, his spouse, Kirklands of Kirknewtoune. Lib. 25, f. 262.

1678. Feb. 13. Thomas Edgar, baillie of barony of Grange, and Marian Robertson, his spouse, lands in Kirknewtoune. Lib. 28, f. 407.

1679. Feb. 11. Margaret Edgar, relict of Thos. Roome of Cluden, and daughter to late Patrick Edgar, son of late Edward Edgar, mer. bur. of Edinburgh, lands in Portmoryson. Lib. 30, fol. 62.

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1684. Dec. 13. Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon in Edinburgh, one-half of rent of tenement and land at Bridge-end, Musselbro'. Lib. 38, f. 363.

1685. Jan. 2. Alexander Edgar, writer, Edinburgh portion (4th part?) of the lands of Over Gogar. Lib. 38, f. 460.

1693. Nov. 17. *Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon of Edinburgh*, rent of lands and tenements in *S. Leith.* L. 52, f. 75.

1696. Aug. 5. Thomas Edgor, son to U. Thomas Edgar, B. of B. of Grange, lands, &c., at Kirknewtoun. L. 55, f. 357.

1698. June 8. Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon apothecary, Edinburgh, one half of rents of four tenements of lands in S. Leith. Lib. 58, f. 210.

1699. Aug. 4. Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon, lands and tenement in the Bridge-end of Musselbro'. Lib. 60, f. 115.

1700. Dec. 18. Jean Robertson, Lady of Wadderly, wife of John E. of Wadderly, son, Henrie Edgar. By Robertson of Lochbank. L. 62, f. 159.

1707. Sept. 23. William Edgar, son to deceased William E., half of lands and tenement in Caltoun. L. 73, f. 135.

1710 to 1715, *nil.*

Linlithgow.

1715. May 8. John Edgar and his spouse. Sasine presented by Robert Edgar, coppersmith in Edinburgh.

Haddington.

1723. April 3. Mary Edgar, daughter to deceased John Edgar, merchant in Haddington, land in Nungate and Gallowside.

Edinburgh.

1760. May 22. Alexander Edgar to Henry Wauchope. This refers to a *Wadsett** by the deceased, Francis Wauchope, to "Mr. Alexander Edgar of Netherhouses, of the lands of Caikmoor† and Black Castle in the barony of Crichtoun, co. Edinburgh."

Edinburgh.

1784. April 17. John Edgar heir to Peter Edgar of Bridgelands, his father, seised in tenements at Fountain Bridge, (March 24th).—Other seisins of John Edgar, numbered as follows: No. 1002; 1004; 11,625; 13,659; 13,792; 13,957; 13,963; 14,165; 14,682; 17,415; 19,051; 24,073.

1789. April 10. Helen Edgar, wife of Henry David Inglis, Dy. Clerk of the Bills.
Henrietta Edgar. No. 16,491.
Janet Edgar, wife of James Wright at Restalridge. (*Restalrig*).
Margaret Edgar, relict of Wm. Hunter. No. 2331.—Also Nos. 4278, 5143.

FORFARSHIRE.

1679. Nov. 3. Seisin in favour of David Edgar, writer in Edinburgh, proceeding on charter by George, Bishop of Brechin, in all and whole that quarter, or fourth part of the lands of Keithock, as well the sunny, as the shady half of the same; with

* *Wadsett*, a species of mortgage.

† Spelt in the same record indifferently *Caikmuir*, Clackmuir, Cackmur, and Cackmoor.

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the houses, buildings, gardens, tofts, crofts, parts, pendicles, and pertinents of the same whatsoever, which formerly belonged to the deceased George Croil, lying in the barony of Keithock * and sheriffdom of Forfar. Also in all and whole the other three quarters or fourth parts of the said lands of Keithock, with the pertinents, including the lands and others underwritten, namely,—all and whole the demesne lands, manor place, and mansion-house of Keithock, including the town and lands of Laidsyd, the town and lands of Builbuttis, with the mill, mill lands, multures, and their pertinents and temple lands of the same, bounded between the lands of Syde on the east, the lands of *(blank in original)* on the south; the common moor of Brechin on the west; and the lands of the mill of Newtoun on the north; with the houses, buildings, gardens, orchards, woods, fishings, moors, turbaries (or peataries), commonties, common pasture, outsets, insets, annexes, connexes, tofts, crofts, tenants, tenandries, and services of free tenants, parts, pendicles, and whole pertinents of the same —all lying within the parish and regality of Brechen, barony of Keithock, and sheriffdom of Forfar. Which quarter, or fourth part of the lands of Keithock, as well the sunny, as the shadow half of the same, with the pertinents, were resigned by said David Edgar, in the hands of the said bishop. Also the other three quarters of said lands of Keithock, including as above, were resigned in hands of said Bishop, by Sir John Wood of Bonitown, and Thomas Forbes, doctor of medicine, and Isobel Edgar, his wife, and by David Edgar, sometime of Keithock, and James Farquharson, eldest lawful son of the deceased Archibald F. in Keithock, and his deceased wife, Anne Blair; with the consent of Elspeth Mitchell, wife of the said James, to whom said lands formerly belonged; in favour of the said David Edgar, his heirs and assignees whomsoever; and for new infeftment to be given to him, his heirs and assignees, by said bishop. Charter and precept of seisin dated at the city of Brechin, 2 Oct., 1679. Among witnesses to above seisin is George Croill, junior, of Kethock.

Lanarkshire.

1742. Dec. 22. "Seisin in favour of Alexander Edgar, late of Jamaica, now of Netherhouses, dated 22 Nov., 1742, and proceeding on precept contained in an heritable bond

* Scottish Territorial Baronies.—A Laird, *alias* Dominus, was a Baron—a smaller or lesser Baron—and he was often called also a Freeholder in Acts of the Jameses. He behoved to be a tenant *in capite* of the Crown, and to hold by ward and relief—or blench—"in alba-firma." His lands might not be erected into a *liberam baroniam*, and yet he was nevertheless a Baron. Sir G. Mackenzie, "writing in 1680," on *Precedency*, uses these expressions: "the Lesser Barons, commonly called Lairds" (p. 52); "the rest are called small Barons" (p. 55); "the old Barons (or Lairds)" (p. 56); and "a Laird in effect is but the corrupt form of a Lord." Lairds properly were, namely, "such as did hold their lands of the *Prince*" (*S. of Heraldry*, p. 13); "such as held their lands of a *subject* ..... were only called *Good-men*." If other authority be required, refer to Thomson's Case for Cranstoun,—"every man of lawful age, holding his lands *in capite* of the Crown, *however small his freehold*, was bound to give suit and presence in Parliament," &c.; and there he was enrolled as a *Baron;* the three estates at that time—James I. and II.—consisting of the "*Clergy*, *Barons*, and *Commissars* of Burghs." (Innes's *Legal Antiquities*, pp. 123, 124, Ext. in *N. & Q.*, 1873).

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dated 15 Nov., granted to him by John Aikman in Brumettoun, of the sum of £800 sterling, to be uplifted from the lands of Ross, Rossaven, Rosspark, and Bromshill, or Brunshill (50s. old extent), within the barony of Hamilton, Dukedom and Regality thereof, and sheriffdom of Lanark;" with certain provisions (*a long document containing no farther information of importance relative to the Edgars*).

1750. Nov. 5. Seisin in favour of the same A. E., styled of Netherhous, dated 19 Sep., 1750, and proceeding on precept, contained in an heritable bond, dated 13 Sept., 1749, by James Porterfield of Nether Auchingraymount, of the sum of £130 8s. 6d. sterling out of the lands of Nether Auchingraymount. [*Contains nothing more of importance.*]

1777. Nov. 8. Alexander Edgar of Nether Auchingraymount—seisin in all haill that enclosure, and lying on the south side of the old and new breweries of Hamilton, &c.

1783. March 1. S. i. f. of Mrs. Margaret Edgar, spouse of Alexander Edgar, of Nether Auchingraymount, &c., &c.

James Edgar of Auchingraymount as heir to Alex. Edgar of A., his father. Seised March 1st, 1783, in Nether Auchingraymount, by Commissioners of Douglas, Duke of Hamilton and Brandon.—Feb. 26, 1783 (P. R. 21, 398).

1783. March 31. Margaret Edgar, relict of Alexander Edgar of Auchingraymount, seised April 15th, 1783, in Nether Auchingraymount, in security of a life-rent annuity on bond, by James Edgar of Auchingraymount, her son.—410.

1789. Aug. 29. John Shearer, &c. S. of a piece of ground at the back of the New Brewery, Hamilton, on feu. con. betw. them and the Commissioners of Alexander Edgar

1792. Sept. 24. Thomas Hamilton s. in 16 falls of ground in the territory of Hamilton, on dispo. by the attorney of Alexander Edgar.

1792. Sept. 24. William King seised, Sept. 17, in 10 fall of ground, &c.; by attorney of Alexander Edgar.

1792. Dec. 8. Gavin Shearer, &c., 8th Dec., in 16 falls in Hamilton; by attorney of Alexander Edgar.

1793. Jan. 21. Robert Laing, s., 17th Jan., 1793, in 24½ falls of ground and house in Hamilton; by attorney of Alexander Edgar, &c.

1793. Feb. 27. Alexander Edgar, son of Alexander Edgar of Nether Auchingraymount, seised Feb. 26, 1793, in an enclosure on the south side of the old and new breweries, territory of Hamilton, on disposition and settlement, by the said Alexander Edgar, senior. Jan. 17, 1774.

1795. Jan. 29. Ann Campbell, spouse of John Nasmith, of Drumloch, as heir to John Campbell of Saffron Hall, her brother. Seized, Jan. 29, 1795, in an enclosure in the territory of Hamilton, on disposition by Alexander Edgar to the said John Campbell.

1801. March 31. Robert Frame, Hamilton, Seized, March 31, 1 rood 29 fall at Quarry Loan Street, terr. of Hamilton in feu disp.; by the attorney of Alexander Edgar.

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1807. May 14. Janet Struthers, in 29½ falls of ground N. Brewery, Hamilton, feu disp.; by attorney of Alexander Edgar.

1819. April 24. Margaret Hamilton. S. April 14, 1819, in 17½ falls on the S. side of road from Quarry Loan to church of Hamilton.

1787. Jan. 1. Handaside Edgar, M.D., at Martha Brae, in the I. of Jamaica. Seized, May 22, 1787, in Nether Auchingraymount, par. of Hamilton, in security of £400, on bond by commissioner of James Edgar of Auchingraymount. May 22, 1787. P. R. 22, 425.

1788. May 5. Ditto, ditto, in security of £520. Do., April 12, 1788. P. R. 23, 88.

1792. March 12. Ditto, seised 21 Feb., 1792, in Nether Auchingraymount, parish of Hamilton, in security of £920 on bond and dis., by James Edgar.

1799. (No. 3571.) James Edgar of Auchingraymount, gets remuneration by William Hamilton of Bothwell Park, of the 33s. 4d. land of Nether Auchingraymount, par. of Hamilton, and of £300, in bond of the commissioner of the said James Edgar, to Alexander Hutton of Smeddycroft, Jan. 12, 1787.

Other seisins granted by James Edgar of Auchingraymount, viz.:—

1812. Dec. 29. Margaret and Elizabeth Edgar as heirs portioners to James Edgar of Auchingraymount, their father, on pr. cl. con., by commissioner of Archibald, Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, Dec. 5, 1812.

1813. Aug. 21. John Nasmith seised Aug. 4 in 2 acres and 6 falls, by Margaret Edgar, daughter of James Edgar of Auchingraymount, and Elizabeth, her sister.

1816. March 8. W. Nasmith, 2 acres 1 rood 4 falls of the lands of Auchingraymount, by Margaret Edgar, &c. May 5th, 1815.

1816. Do., do., 2 acres 6 falls.

N.B.—The object of this work being to trace, if possible, Cadets of *Wedderlie;* the *Seisins* of *Galloway* have not been thoroughly examined, as being beyond this scope.

Register of Entails, Record Office, Edinburgh.

Berwick.

1734. July 9. Edgar, John of Wedderlie, in favour of Robert, Lord Blantyre, viii., 367.

Dumfries.

1784. March 4. Edgar, Theodore of Echieshiels, lands, &c., of, and others. xxii., 378.

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Rymer's "Fœdera, Litteræ et Acta Publica."

"Mandatur quod abbatibus, prioribus et aliis personis Ecclesiasticis, terræ suæ restituantur—Vice-Comiti de Edenburgh." Amongst other names occurs, "Walterus Edger, persona ecclesiæ de Aldham, Vice-Comiti de Edenburgh."—A.D. 1296, No. 24, Edw. 1.—Vol. 1, p. 11-844.—W. E. p. c. de *Pemcock*.

"De vadiis quibusdam prisonibus Scotiæ et Walliæ liberandis—Rex Vice-Comiti Ebor' salutem. Præcipimus tibi quod, de exitibus ballivæ tuæ habere facias *Galfrido Edger* and Nicholas *Dunser* * prisonibus *Scotiæ* in castro nostro Ebor' commorantibus id quod eis à retro fuerit de Vadiis suis qua tempore domini Edwardi quondam Regis Angliæ, patris nostri percipere consueverunt et etiam vadia hujusmodi ex nunc quosque aliud indè à nobis habueris in mandatis," &c. "Teste Rege, apud Westm. viii. die Maii. Eadem modo mandatum est Vice-Comiti Norffolciæ de vadiis hujusmodi liberandis *Patricio de Polesworthe*, prisoni de Scotia," &c. "teste ut supra." (A.D. 1308, Ao. 1. Edw. II. Vol. 2, p. 43.)

"Constabulario Castri Roffens', pro Isabella de Brus—Rex dilecto et fideli suo Henrico de Cobeham Constabulario suo Castri de Roff. Salutem.—Quia ordinavimus de consilio nostro quod Isabella de Brus, in castro prædicto sub custodiâ vestrâ, de mandato nostro jam existens, habeat secum, pit de familiâ suâ, *Elenam Edger*," &c. "Teste Rege, apud Torkseye, xxiii die Aprilis." (A.D. 1314, Ao. 7, Edw. II. Vol. 11, p. 1, p. 247.)

Compota Camerariorum.

A.D. 1336. "Libac.—A. Ricardo Edgar. Vic. de Drumfries."

Accounts of the Lord High Treasurer,

(SCOTLAND.)

"A.D. 1473-4. Item. Componit witht Adame Edzarde for a remissoun to Robert Atkynstoun, George Atkynsoun for the slachter of Robert Snawstoun alanerly: Composissio xiij. li. vjs. viij.

"A.D. 1473-5. (Wigtoune). Imprimis componitur cum Dugall Makdovele, Johanne Agnew, et Thoma Adare † (Edgar), pro morte quondam Thome Makdouell. ..... Composicio xxxli."

"A.D. 1473-4. Item. ..... Johannem Adouere (Edgar.)—*(Edited by W. Dickson, Rec. Off. Scot.)*

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* Does this *name* not suggest a *local* and significant connection?

† Nisbet (Scot. Her.) says that the family of Adair, was decended from the Fitzgeralds, each of Desmerid, and that the surname is *local*. It is however certain that *Adare* in Galloway, was sometimes a corruption of *Edgar*.

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Acta Dominorum Concilii.

Action at the instance of David Lile of Stanypath against George Trotter, *William Wedderlie*, James Nesbet, and John of Dunse, &c, free tenants of Dunse, concerning the mills of Dunse. 15 Oct., 1495.

Acts of Parliament, and of the Priby Council.

Extracts from Acta Parl.—Adv. Lib., Edin.

1552. Thomas Edgar, Blackshaw.

1552. Joen Edgar, Cherington.

1552. John Edgar, Carnseon.

1552. John Edgar, Chrystinhals.

John Edgar, (Edzear) Commissioner for Wigtown.—Marwick's Con. of Rl. Burghs.

1598. Edgarstoun, Relief to Lord of Drumlanrig, and Edgerstoun, ... Edgair, witness.

1628. Patrick Edgar, Commissioner of Supply for Wigton.

1643-51. George Edgar, of Newtoun, and Edward Edgar, burgess of Edinburgh, Commissioners for sheriffdom of Berwick.

1661. An Act in favour of Thomas Ker of Mersington, *versus* George Edgar of Newtown, for depriving him of the service of his tenantry.

1661. Edward Edgar of Peppermilne, Commissary of Excise, with Lord Ramsay and others.

1661. Edward Edgar, the Lairds of Niddrie, Newtown, and Little of Overliberton, appointed commissioners to try Marion Craig, and others suspected of witchcraft.

1661. Edward Edgar, and the same commission, appointed to try John Ramsay, and seven others, for the same offence.

1663. Edward Edgar, J.P. for the shire of Edinburgh.

1681. John Edgar of Wedderly, a member of Parliament of Scotland (returned in opposition to the Hon. Chas. Home, afterwards sixth Earl of Home).

1689. Edgar of Wedderly, Berwickshire, Commissioner of Supply.

1690. David Edgar of Kethick. Ditto.

1696. Alexander Edgar, Commissioner of the borough of Haddington, took his oath of allegiance, and was appointed one of the Commissioners to answer the king's letter.

1698. Alexander Edgar, burgess of the borough of Haddington.

1700. Alexander Edgar, Commissioner for the borough of Haddington, was one of the members that voted for an act, and dissented from an address, concerning Caledonia.

1704. David Edgar of Kethick taxed.

1704. Edgar of Newtoun, Berwick, taxed.

1704. John Edgar represents in Edinburgh, his father, Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon.

1704. Mistress Ann Edgar, an indweller of Edinburgh, creditor of George Dundas of Leith.

1706. Alexander Edgar of Haddington, voted as a burgess of Edinburgh.

Protest, in the name of the city of Edinburgh, signed by Sir William Johnstone, Alexander Edgar, and others.

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Act in favour of Earl of Morton.

Act in favour of John, Earl of Morton.—John Maxwell, Earl of Morton, was the son of the second daughter of James Douglas, Earl of Morton, whose youngest and third daughter married James, Earl of Morton (the Regent), but they had no family. The eldest daughter was married to the Duke of Hamilton, and Chatelherault, Earl of Arran. The Hamiltons made over their right of succession to Lord Maxwell, both as to title and estates; but James Douglas, who married the youngest daughter, prevailed on his father-in-law, to make an entail in his favour, which he himself afterwards altered; but the change was confirmed by Act of Parliament. A standing feud between him and Lord Maxwell was the consequence; the latter was even imprisoned by the Regent when in power. On the forfeiture and execution of James, Earl of Morton, John, Lord Maxwell, was *created Earl of Morton* in 1581. The former Earl of Morton's forfeiture being reversed in 1585, the old title revived in favour of Archibald, Earl of Angus, the heir under Morton's entail. Lord Maxwell still retained the title under the creation of 1581. His son, John Lord Maxwell, did not use it, but on his brother Robert being restored, after his brother's forfeiture the *new title* of Earl of Morton revived; and on 29th August, 1620, on the recital that it was inconvenient to have two titles of the same name (Morton), King James changed the title of Morton into that of Nithsdale, in favour of Robert, Lord Maxwell, and his heirs male, with the precedency of the creation of 1581. He thereupon became Robert, Earl of Nithsdale, and what seems singular, even *his mother*, formerly Countess Dowager of Morton, thenceforth also called herself Countess of Nithsdale, the changed title. (R.M.)

In "Ane Acte in favoure of Johnne, Erll of Mortoun, his friendis & Saundis," 10 Dec., 1585, occur the following:—

1. Edgar, Thomas, Bowhouse.
   Edgir, Thomas, in the Bowhouse.
2. Edyer, John, in Blakschaw.
3. Edyir, John, in Cheringtoun.
4. Edyir, John, in Hiemanis.
5. Edyer, Robert, in Bankend.
6. Edyer, John, in Carmuck.
7. Edyer, Herbert, in Wodend.
8. Edyeir, John, sone to Thomas, Bowhous.
9. Edyer, Clement, his *bross(th)er*, Bowhous.
10. Edyir, John, *writar*.
11. Edyer, Herbert, Kirkmaho.
12. Edyer, John, in Chrystinghill.
13. Edyer, Thomas, in Holme.
14. Edyer, John, in Carnseclot.
15. Edyer, John, *travellor*.
16. Edyer, David, in Gullyhill (Halywood)
17. Edyer, Robert, in Bromrig.
18. Edyer, Geordie, in Furde.
19. Edyer, Thomas.
20. Edyer, Andro, in Newtoun, (Dumfries)
21. Edger, Geordie, in Gribtoun.
22. Edyer, Willie.
23. Edyer, John.
24. Edyer, Willie, in Newabbey.
25. Edgir John, in Kirkblane.
26. Edyer, John, in ,,
27. Edyir, John, in Kirkpatrick Durham.
28. Edyir, Thomas, in ,,
29. Edyir, John, in Cuddy Kue (Annandale?)
30. Edyeir, John, *minister* in Annandale.
31. Edyer, Robert, in ,,
32. Edyir, Willie, in ,,
33. Edyer, John, in ,,
34. Edyer, Willie, in ,,
35. Edyir, Nicoll, in ,,

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Ancient Criminal Trials.

(PITCAIRN'S "ANCIENT CRIMINAL TRIALS.")

"*Oppression—preventing a Court being held.*"

1513. (1.) *Ninian Edgar*, young Laird of Creaken; Thos. Waus, *brother* of the Prior; George McCullocht, young Laird of Durchderry; Patrick Murray, young Laird of Brochtoun; the Laird of Killaster McCullocht; Uchtred McDowell of Monderk, and twenty others, described as living with (followers, servants, and retainers,) the Sheriff and the Abbot of Saulset, &c., came in the king's will, for art and part of convocation of the lieges, and of art and part of the forethought oppression done to Sir David Kennedy, and hindering him from holding his court at Leswalt. The Sheriff of Wigtoun, Duncan Makke in Wigtoun, and Nevin Wigtoun, became sureties for the young Laird* of Creaken; Alexander Gordoun of Auchrow for the Lairds of Ardwell and Corswell; and the Laird of Garthlone for the Laird of Monderk, and Thomas Acoltane, &c.

1530. May 18. (2.) Border Barony—neglect to fulfil their bonds—among the Barons and Lairds of Berwickshire, appears *Oliver Edgare*, tutor of Wedderlie.

1556. March 14. (3.) Convocation: searching for Douglass of Kilspindie. Nov. 19, Alexander Lord Hume, George Nisbet of that ilk, John Cranstoune, son of Cuthbert C., and *John Edzeare* of Wedderlie, found caution to underlie the law, for the above crimes at the next Aire of Berwick.

1561. March 19. (4.) "*John Edzer* of Wodderlie, Richard, Oliphar, *(Oliver,) James*, and *George Edzer*, and Robert Hude, deletit of conventionne, of our soverane ladei liegis to the nomer of iij xx. (three score), personis bodin in feir of weir, with jakis, swordis, steil bonettis, daggis, culveringis and, utheris wappingis invasive, contrair be act of Parliam^t., upone the xiij day of September last, past, cumand to the Landis of Rawburne, by and within the Scherefdome of Berwick, pertaining to Dauid Spottiswode of that ilk in heritage; and their invadit and persevit John Ullasone, James Hog, Thohne Wody, the said David's tenents, &c."

"*Verdict.* The said Larde of Woderley and his collegis being on panale, were acquit be declaration of the said haill assyisse, of the foorsaidis crimes."

1564. March 22. (5.) *John Edzare* of Inglistoune, absent from an assise for the trial of certain persons in the stewartry of Kirkcudbright.

1582. (6.) *Johne Edzare* of ..... along with Niniane Spottiswod of that ilk, one of the assise for the trial of George Hwme (*Home*) of Spott.

1598. (7.) James Creychtoune in Tounheid, sone to umq^le. William Creychtoune, tutour of Sanquhar, and *Johne Edzer* of Inglistoune, were "Dilatit oferaist and pairt of the slauchter of umq^le. Patrick Maxwell of Dalquherno." Creychtoune and

* For a definition of the title *laird*, see Sir George Mackenzie's Work on *Precedency*, p. 49 to 56; Innes' *Legal Antiquities*; Thomson's *Case for Cranstoun*, &c.

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Edzer were adjudged to be denounced rebels, and "all thair movabil guidis to be seheit," &c.

1605. (8.) "*Clement Edzer* of Kirkblane"—"*Robert Edzer* of Blaikschaw," are two of the assise at the trial of Arch^d. Maxwell of Cowhill, and William Maxwell, his sone."

1624. (9.) *Robert Edzer* of Wodderlie, one of the assise, at the trial of Adie Vscher, for sheep and cattle stealing.

Calendars of State Papers.

(*Scotland.*)

1596. April. "Passport for Captain James Edgar, a gentleman of Scotland, who has served the French king, to return to France through England."

Ibid. April 18. "Sir David Foulis to Sir Robt. Cecil, asking for a passport for Capt. Edgar and his page, to go to France. (Cal. S. P. Scot.)

"The Darian Company."

(*Bannatyne Club.*)

1696. 24 March. Thomos Edgar, Chirurgeon in Edinburgh, £200 sterling. Subscribed.
David Edgar of Keithock, £100 sterling. "

1696. 31 March. Alexander Edgar, Provost of Hadingtoune, commissionate* by the said town £400 sterling.

The Lyon Register,

(SCOTLAND.)

Keithock. (circa.) 1672-78. (*Matriculation of Arms of Edgar.*) "David Edgar *of Keithock*, bears *sable*, a Lyon rampant, betwixt a garb in chief, and a writing pen in base *argent;* above ye shield ane helmet befitting

* On the destruction of that colony, several of the refugees fled to Jamaica, where they acquired property and became men of note. Such were Guthrie and Blair; and as the Edgars of Edinburgh, Haddington, and Keithock, were subscribers to the Darien Fund, it is not improbable that they had relations amongst those emigrants.—(*Roby's "History of the Parish of St. James, Jamaica."*)

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his degree, mantled *gules*, doubled argent, next is place on ane Forse for his Crest, a dagger and quill crossing other in saltire—the first supressed of ye last. The motto in ane Escroll, '*Potius ingenio quam vi.*' *He is descended of the old Family of Keithock.*" *

(Marginal Note in the L. R.)

"*4th March*, 1817. *N.B.—The representative of this family now claims the Arms of Edgar of Wedderlie, as being of a younger brother of that family; Admiral Edgar the late representative of Wedderlie, being lately dead without heirs male. Notice to be given to Thomas Edgar, Esq., West Geo. Street, Glasgow.*"—This notice is simply an ordinary *Caveat*, such as it is competent to any Edgar of Scotch descent to make, on payment of a fee, and has no further official significance.

Poland. (circa.) 1680-85.

"John Edgar, now living in Polland, eldest lawful sone procreat betwixt Thomas Edgar of Keithock, in Scotland, and Magdalen Guthrie his spouse, daughter to John Guthrie of Overdyzert, bears *sable*, a lyon rampant *argent*, betwixt two garbs in chief of the second, banded *gules*, and a bezeant in base. On ane helmet befitting his degree, mantled *gules* doubled *argent*, and wreath of his crest—a withered oak sprouting out some leaves proper: The motto in ane Escroll, *Apparet quod latebat.*"

N.B.—The Armorial Insignia of *Wedderlie* do not appear in the *Lyon Register*, this being one of those families which did not conform to the Act of James VI., enjoining the registration of Arms. They are in *Sir D. Lindsay's Register* (and elsewhere) quartered with the Arms of Sir Wm. Douglas of Nithsdale. This, the pure Coat of Edgar, appears in many old heraldic MSS. as belonging to "Edgar, lord of Nithsdale, of old." The Arms granted to the two Edgars of Keithock, do not indicate any derivation from Wedderlie, but probably commemorate a connection between David Edgar the successful lawyer, and the Dumfriesshire family of Rigg. "Neither of the Edgar entries in the L. R. is *dated;* "Keithock" is the earlier, namely, *circa* 1672-78—and "Poland" probably 1680-85." *R.R.S.* The dates previously assigned, are to be found in various works, but the above are more reliable.

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* The words "of Keithock," and "old," *over* the line, are added in a *different hand*. The addition, "He is descended of the Family of Keithock" is also in *another* hand.

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Records of the Court of Session.

General Register of Deeds.*

(*Int.* Interdict; *O.* Obligation; *B.* Bond; *Ind.* Indenture; *C.* Contract; *P.* Protest; *S.* Submission; *D.* Discharge; *R.* Resignation; *A.* Assignation.)

1564. Aug. 26. Edgar and Hoppringill, C.
1569. Sep. 10. Preston and Edgar, C.
1583. Aug. 3. Edgar (Alexr.) Int.
1586. Mar. 14. Edgar and Smart, C.
1612. June 10. *date* Edgar and Paine, O.
1618. June 3. Ramsay to Edgar, O.
1618. June 6. Edgar to Mure, O.
1624. Nov. 26. Edgar to Hamilton, B.
1624. Dec. 2. Edgar to Anderson, B.
1624. Dec. 7. Mulligane to Edgar, O.
1625. Mar. 2. Edgar to Edgar, O.
1625. Mar. 24. McMichael to Edgar, O.
1625. Apl. 22. Purves to Edgar, O.
1625. Dec. 14. Sharpe and Edgar, C.
1625. Dec. 17. Edgar and Craik, D.
1626. Apl. 29. Blantyre and Edgar, O.
1626. July 18. Edgar and Cunynghame, C.
1626. Nov. 23. Edgar to Lowrie, O.
1626. Nov. 23. Edgar to Heron, O.
1627. Apl. 25. Edgar and Nesbit, Ind.
1630. Sep. 29. Edgar to Stewart, B.
1631. Jan. 14. Edgar and Allardes, C.
1639. Jan. 14. Dempster to Edgar, O.
1639. Feb. 14. Levingston to Edgar, O.
1642. Jan. 24. Edzer, Andrew, to Thos. Edzer, O.
1642. Dec. 2. Edgar and McCulling, S.
1663. Apl. 20. Edgar to Rigg, O.
1664. Feb. 22. Edgar to Kinghorne, O.
1664. July 18. Graham to Edgar, D.
1664. Dec. 23. Edgar and Edgar, C.
1665. June 21. Edgar to Collier, O.
1666. Jan. 10. Edgar to Pearson, A.
1666. Feb. 12. Edgar to Scott, O.
1666. Oct. 11. Edgar to Osborne, D.
1667. June 20. Edgar to Hamilton, O.
1667. Dec. 19. Edgar and Conrie, C.
1671. May 19. Edgar to Wilson, O.
1673. Feb. 14. Edgar to Gledstanes, O.
1674. Jan. 28. Edgar to Tailfer, O.
1675. Aug. 28. Edgar to Chieslie, O.
1675. Nov. 13. Edgar to Wood, O.
1676. Aug. 21. Edgar to Crauford, O.
1676. Nov. 14. Rome to Edgar, O.
1677. June 8. Edgar to Heich, O.
1681. June 8. Edgar to Dalrymple, O.
1682. July 14. Edgar to Bell, O.
1686. Dec. 10. Edgar to Edgar, A.
1687. Aug. 13. *Jack Lue* to Edgar, O.
1690. Dec. 15. Edgar to Gordon, O.
1693. July 19. Ormestoun and Edgar, C.
1696. June 5. Edgar and Rutherford, C.
1697. Apl. 29. Edgar and Home, C.
1699. Aug. 21. Bell and Edgar, D.
1699. Aug. 30. Edgar and Home, C.
1699. Aug. 30. Edgar and Edgar, C.
1700. Dec. 10. Edgar agst. Earl of Cassillis, P.
1701. Feb. 18. Edgar and Bogge, B.
1714. Dec. 14. Edgar and Edgar, C.
1716. Dec. 1. Edgar and Edgar, R.
1723. Oct. 28. Edgar and Allan, C.
1724. Feb. 28. Edgar and Leslie, C.
1741. Apl. 2. Alison and Edgar, C.
1741. May 14. Fraser and Edgar, C.
1741. Sep. 4. Edgar and Cleghorn, C.
1741. Nov. 12. Edgar and Carmichael, P.
1742. Feb. 1. Murray and Edgar, C.
1742. May 17. Edgar and Finlason, O.
1742. June 1. Neilson and Edgar, O.
1742. June 2. Kinnear and Edgar, O.
1742. Aug. 18. Baillie and Edgar, C.
1742. Nov. 30. Newton and Edgar, C.
1742. Dec. 15. Mackenzie and Edgar, C.
1742. Dec. 18. C. of March and Peter Edgar, D.

* Prior to 1660, there are about 600 folio Volumes of Deeds, *without indexes;* but as the labour of examining *all these* might have yielded no adequate result, as regards the main line of Wedderlie, it may be sufficient to point out this source of information for future enquirers.

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Additional.

1778. Jan. 27. George Leslie to Anne Edgar, (Bond of Annuity.)

1821. Jan. 22. Alexander Edgar, (Trust Settlement dated Aug. 27th, 1817.)

ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS.

1564. Aug. 26. Contract between Richard Edzar of Wester Munkrig and Olipheir Edzar his son, and apparent heir, on the one part, and George Hoppringill of Torwoodlie, and Margaret his daughter, on the other; for the marriage of the said Olipheir and Margaret.—Tocher 500 marks. At Edinburgh, 26 August, 1564.

1569. Sep. 10. Contract between Sir Symon Prestoun of Craigmillar, Kt., and David Prestoun, his son and apparent heir on the one part; and Patrick Edzare, burgess of Edinburgh, on the other part; whereby the said Sir Symon and his son, become bound to infeft the said Patrick Edzare and Katherine Stevinsoun, his spouse, in conjunct fee; and Patrick Edzar, their lawful son—whom failing, Alexander Edzar, their *third* son,—in all and whole 4 acres of arable land, mill, multures, etc., of the barony of Craigmillar for ever, in feu farm and heritage—the said Patrick and his foresaids, paying therefore, yearly, 51½ merks. Dated 10th Sept., 1569.

1579. Nov. 28. Robt. Edzer, spouse of Jonet Rawlings; and Clement Edzer, spouse to Margaret Rawlings in Dumfries, *incidentally* mentioned in a deed of this date.

1584. Aug. 3. Interdiction by Alexander Edzar, son lawful of the late Patrick Edzer, burgess of Edinburgh, whereby, in consideration of his youth and liability to be seduced and deceived, and so dispone his lands, and living—the said Alexander with advice and consent of William Naper and Frances Kynloch, burgesses of Edinburgh, his curators, interdicts himself from all alienation of his lands, heritages, etc. At Edinburgh, 13th July, 1583.

1586-7. Mar. 14. Contract between Oliver Edzeare, in Flass; and Robert Smart, burg. of Edinr., to infeft the latter in an annual rent out of his land of Wr. Monkrig, and of Er. Monkrig, in the Constabulary of Haddington and shire of Edinburgh, Dated at Edinburgh, 29 May, 1581. Richard, son of Oliver (*dead in* 1586-7) and Robert Edzear his tutor, are sued, and decreet given against them.

1612. June 10. Obligation by James Edgar in Greenheid, with consent of Elizabeth Paine, his mother—to Robt. Anderson—At Troqueer, Kirkcudt., 10 June, 1612.

1618. June 3. Obligation by Wm. Ramsay of Mirilands, to Richard Edzer, servitor to Sir Patrick Home of Aytoun, Knt., for £111. Dated 20 May, 1616.

1618. June 6. Obligation by Robert Edzer in Theiklaw, to James Mure in Dunse, for 100 merks. 19 Feb., 1617.

1624. Nov. 25. Bond by George, James, and Thomas Edgar, brothers in Corneharrow, to Henry Hamilton, son of the minister at Dalry, for £88 scots. Dated at Dalry, 7 April, 1624.

1624. Dec. 2. Bond by Patrick Edger, bailie of Wigton, to Robert Anderson, merchant

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burges of Dumfries, for £88 scots. At Wigton, 27 Nov., 1623. Witness, John Edgar, son of the said Patrick.

1624. Dec. 7. Obligation by John Mulligane in Dungary, to James Edzer, elder, in Sanct Johnes, Clauchane, for 105 merks. Dated 9 March, 1614.

1625. Mar. 2. Obligation by Patrick Edzar, merchant burgess of Wigtoun, to John Edzar, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, his brother german, for 400 merks, written by Thomas Edzar, notary, and subscribed at Edinburgh, 19 February, 1622.

1625. Mar. 24. Obligation by John McMichael, servant to the Viscount of Ayr, to William Edzair, cordiner burg. of Edinburgh for 500 merks. At Edinburgh, 16 July, 1622.

1625. April 22. Obligation by William Purves in Bowcheillhill, to Richard Edgar of Newtoun of Bergem, for £36. At Aytoun, 18 May, 1624.

1625. Dec. 14. Contract between George Sharpe, mer. burg. of Edinr., and Thomas Edgar, heritor of the lands of Mertington, with consent of Jonet Edgar, his spouse—whereby the said George, having acquired the heritable title to the said land of Mertington, in the barony of Halywode and shire of Dumfries, sets the said land, in tack, to the said Thomas for life. Dated at Dumfries, 30 Aug., 1619.

1625. Dec. 17. Disposition (by David Edgar of Bromerig, brother-german of Robert Edgar of Bromerig *now styled Maltman*, burgess of Dumfries—with consent of Agnes Cunningham, spouse of the said David—to John Craik, mer. burg. of Dumfries) of the lands of Bromerig, for 1,000 merks. Dated at Dumfries.

1626. April 29. Obligation by William, Lord Blantyre, James Cleland of that ilk, and Andro Cleland his brother, as *principals*—Sir Walter Stewart of Minto, James Somerville of Cambusnethane, and William Douglas, *cautioners*. To Nicol Edgar, mer. burg. of Edinr., and William Edgar, his son, for 2,100 merks. At Edinr., 21 June, 1623.

1626. July 18. Contract of marriage between David Edgar, maltman, burgess of Dumfries, and Agnes Cunynghame, dau. of James C., bailie of Dumfries; David E. engages to infeft Agnes in a markland of Bromerig, and a 5s. land on Langmyrsyde, in the par. of Holywood—Tocher of Agnes, 900 merks. At Edinr., 8 June, 1624.

1626. Nov. 23. Obligation by Gilbert Edzer of *Lersern*, to Patrick Herrowne, of Kerrochbrie. Dated 18 Jan., 1625.

1626. Nov. 23. Obligation by John Edzer of Inglistoun, to Stephen Lowrie in Dumfries, at "Glencarn Kirk."

1627. April 25. Indenture whereby Robt. Edgar in Hordlaw binds James Edgar, his son, to Hector Nesbit in Edinburgh. Dated at Dunse, 25 April, 1627.

1631. Jan. 14. Contract between John Allardes of that ilk, and James Allardes of Kinneff on the one part; and John Edgar of Balconnel on the other; for a three years' tack to the latter, of the lands of Wester Balfour, in the parish of Menmure, and shire of Forfar—*David* and John Edgars, sons of the said John are witnesses. Dated 10 Oct., 1629.*

* This Deed seems to throw a further light on the origin of the Edgars of Keithock.

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1639. Jan. 14. Obligation by Jno. Dempster to John Edgar, yr., *s.* of John Edgar of Kethick.

1639. Feb. 14. Obligation by Mr. Jno. Levingston to John, *s.* of John Edgar of Kethick.

1642. Jan. 24. Obligation by Andro Edzer, lawful son to the late Adam Edzer, mer. burg. of Edinburgh, to Thomas Edzer, yr., writer in Edinburgh, for £117 6s. contained in Bond by the late Patrick Edzer, eldest brother of the said Andro, to the said Thomas, of date 11 July, 1634. Dated at Newcastle, 30 Nov., 1643. Edward Edzar, cousin of the granter, is a witness. It refers to——

Obligation by Andro Edzer, son of the late Edward Edzer, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, to Edward Edzer, son of Herbert Edzer, of Keircroft, for 50 merks. Thomas Edzer, younger, writer in Edinburgh, is cautioner.

1642. Dec. 2. Between Jno. Grierson of Chapeltoun, and Jno. Edgar, fear of Bearcroft, on behalf of Margaret E., his sister, relict of Jno. McCulling in Glenstaine, for arbitration, for composition of marriage contract. Dated Dec. 2, 1642, at the Myln of Cluden.

1664. Dec. 23. Contract "at Edinburgh, and at Johnstone, Nov., 1627, the year of God 1635, it is contracted betwixt the pairties following, to witt—Edward Edgar, burgess of the brugh of Edinburgh, and ane of the baillies theirof; and David Johnestoun, elder, after mentioned sumtyme baillie of samyne, wha war sometyme tutters testamenters to Patrick, Androw, and Edward Edgers, laufull bairnes to umquhill Edward *Edger*, merchantt, burges of the said brugh, ther *father*, on that *ane* pairt; and the said Patrick Edger, sone and aire, and ane of the executers of the said umquhill Edward, now at his laufull and perfyt age of tuentie-ane yeires, compleit for himselfe, and the saidis Androw and *Margreat** Edgares, bairnes and executers for saidis; and also for rycht that can pretend be decease of the said umquhill Edward Edger, younger, their brother, asaires, executers, or wtherwayes, with consent of Walter Cant, merchantt, burges of the said brughe of Edinburgh, curraters to the said Androw and Margreat Edgers, relect of the said umquhill Edward Edger, elder, and now spous to the said Walter Cant, with adwyce of the said W.C., now her husband, for his intrise, and the said Walter Cant for himselfe, and takand the burdine for the said Margreat Edgar, his spous, and for ther bairnes the *other pairt*—as follows," (etc.)

1666(7.) Jan. 10. "Be it kenned till all men be ther present letters, me, Nicol Edgar, merchand in Edinburgh, designed in the obligacion underwritten, Nicol Edgar, brother to John Edgar, of Wadderly, and servitour to James Colquhoun, mer. bur. of Edinburgh, for so meckle as John Gordoun of Rusco, be his obligacion of the date, the fifth day of Nov., the year of God one thousand six hundred and forty-seven, granted him to have *band*, and receivit it from the said *James* (sic) Edgar of Wedderly, my tutor, for the time and in name, &c., of me, the some of 4,000 marks, Scots money, as being in pairt of my bairns, pairt of geir, and portion natural, falling and belonging to me, by the deceas of umquhile Nicol Edgar,

* The contract occupies about thirteen folios or twenty-six pages.

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mer., my father.....John Gordoun, of Rusco, principal, and umquhile Alexander Gordoun, Earlstoune, umquhile, Wm. Glendowning, of Gulstone, Provost of Kirkcudbright, &c., as cautioners, and securitie for ther band and obleist, &c., to have paid and delivered again to said John Edgar of Wadderly, my tutor foresaid, to be made forthcoming to my profit ..... before 1648.

"'And now for ane sum of money paid to me by Alex. Pearsone, &c.

"John Rollo, adv., by curator. W. Nicoll, writer in Edinr., at Collington, 28 May, 1665. Witnesses—John Nicoll, Yr., W.S., James Aitchinsone, of Nether Preston, &c. (Signed) 'Nicol Edgar,' 'Alex. Edgar.'"

1666. Oct. 11. Edward Edgar of *Pepper*myln, bur. of Edinr., and Alexander Edgar, fiar of Peppermyln, his eldest lawful son—proprietor of the lands, &c., conveys the same to Harry Osborne, and Helen Boner, his spouse, &c.

1667. June 20. Bond by John Edgar, merchant in Edin., to George Hamilton, merchant, burgess of Edin., for £33 8 Scots, & b., dated 20th Sept., 1666.

1675. Aug. 25. "In presence of the Lords of Counsell and sessione compeired Wm. Zeman, advocat, as procurator for John Edgar of Wadderlie, principall; and Nicoll Edgar, merchand in Edin., cautioner; and gave in the band vnderwritt in quhair of the tennor followes:—I, John Edgar of Wadderlie, with consent of Nicoll Edgar, merchand in Edinburgh, my tutor, by these presents, grant me to be justly addebted and restand awand to Samuell Cheislie, chirurgeon, burgess of Edin., all and haill the soume of eight hundreth merkis Scotts mony; and that for the prentisfie agreed upon betwixt me and my said tutor, on the ane pairt, and the said Samuell Cheislie on the other pairt; to be payed to him with Alexander Edgar my brother german, for the said Samuellis entertaineing my said brother at bed and board, and for breading and instructing him in the calling of chirurgeon—and therfor I, with consent forsaid as principall, and the said Nicoll Edgar as cautioner for me, bind and obleidge us, our aires, executors, intromettouris, thankfullie to pay and delyver to the said Samuell Cheislie, his aires, executouris, or assignais, the forsaid soume of 800 merkis, with the annual rents thereof, fra Mertimus last, to the terme of payment vnderwrittin; and that betwixt the dait of thes presents, and the terme of Witsonday nixtocome. And I, the said John Edgar, bind and obleidge me, and my forsaids, to warrant, freith, relieve, and skaithles keep the said Nicoll Edgar, and his said cautioner.

[Deed written by R. Kennedy, servitor to Mr. William Cheislie, writer in Edin., and dated at Edinburgh, 31st Dec., 1666.]

1686. Dec. 14. A. by Agnes Edgar, dau. of the late John Edgar of Wedderlie, in favour of John E. now of Wedderlie, of a dispn. by Jno. Achison of Ugstoun, her husband, of half the town and lands of Nether Houlden, in which he had failed to infeft the said Agnes, and also refused to afford any aliment to her and her child. Dated 1st May, 1676—Her bro. Alexr. Edgar, chirurgeon, writes the deed.

1691-1696. Thos. Edgar, chirurgeon, and John Jollie, merchant in Edinburgh, on a bond, 23rd May, 1691. (This bond is only *referred* to in an action.)

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1697. April 29. Home and Edgar—*Alexander*, only son of David Home of Westruther, burdens the . . tterlands with a debt due to Ricd., son of Geo. Edgar of Newtoun.

1699. Aug. 21. Adam Bell, yr., of Bellford, dispones the 5 merklands of the east side of Westruther, to Richard Edgar, son of George Edgar of Newtoun, and sister's son to the said Adam Bell—which lands were apprised by Adam B. on behalf of Ricd. E. from Alexander Edgar of Westruther, as heir of the deceased Ninian and . . . . . Edgar of Westruther, his father, goodsire and grandsire,—on 20th Dec., 1665. Dated 27 Dec., 1670.

1714. Dec. 14. John Edgar in favour of John Edgar. "I, John Edgar of Wedderly, hery proprietor of ye lands of Wedderly," &c., "in implement of the contract of marriage between Jean Robertson, only laufull daughter to ye deceast Thomas Robertson, elder, baillie in Edinburgh, resign into ye hands of Henry Matie and Royall Surv^r or barones, the lands, maines, and town of Wedderly; with the tower, fortalice, and manour place, houses, biggings, and haill pertinents; with ye miln of Wedderly, miln lands, multures and lands of Easterwoodheads, Maynwell, Westerwoodheads, Reidhall, Camerlaws, and Farnieknowes, Little Halyburton; with all and sundrys outsetts lying in the parish of Wolstruther, in the sheriffdom of Berwick—to John Edgar, my eldest laufull son and air (heir); failing whom to Harie Edgar, my second son; failing whom to Alexander Edgar, my third son; failing whom, to William Edgar, my fourth son; and failing whom to my heirs general."

1716. Dec. 1. Resignation of John Edgar of Wedderlie to John Edgar his eldest son.

1778. Jan. 27. "It is contracted between Mr. James Leslie, only son of George Leslie, Esquire, presently residing at Bruntsfield Links, with consent of his said father of the one part, and Miss Anne Edgar with consent of Peter Edgar of Bridgelands, her father, on the other part," &c.

The parties to this marriage were George Leslie, representative of the Leslies of New Leslie, (see Lyon Reg., and Colonel Leslie's Hist. of the Family of Leslie), his only son, James, of Deanhaugh, called *Count* Leslie, and Anne eldest daughter of Peter Edgar, by his wife Ann, heiress of John Hay, minister of Peebles. Dated 16th September, 1772.

1821. Jan. 22. The "Trust Settlement of Alexander Edgar, (second son of Alexander Edgar, of Auchingrammont,) dated 27 August, 1817.

Inventory of Papers.

(Arranged by "Bunches"—i.e. Bundles.)

1681. John Edgar—"Lybell."

1681-4. John Edgar—"Funeral charges." B. 2.

1687. William Edgar—"Tack betw. Sir Wm. Primrose and Borthwick." B. 10.

1692. Thomas Edgar and Mrs. Harde.

1700. Jas. Crawford to Thomas Edgar. B. 30.

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Acts and Decreets of the Court of Session.

(*From "Minute Books,"* &c.*)

1592. May 26. Ferguson *v.* Edgar.
1592. Dec. 9. Edgar, (Jno.) *v.* Edgar.
1606. Jan. ... Edgar *v.* Inglis.
1612. Jan. 8. Edgar (Capt.) *v.* Jackson.
1613. July 23. Brown *v.* Edgar.
1614. Jan. and July. Edgar (Jno.) *v.* Edgar (Edward) Executors.
1616. Nov. 29. Gibson *v.* Edwd. Edgar's Exrs.
1621. ..... Edgar *v.* Laird of Craigmillar.
1624. July 15. Edgar *v.* Laird of Craigmillar.
1624. June 29. Edgar *v.* Halliday.
1626. July 13. Edgar *v.* L. of Craigmillar's heirs
1627. Mar. 22. Edgar *v.* L. of Craigmillar's heirs
1627. July 4. Edgar *v.* Johnston & Finlayson.
1528. July 10. Cant and Edgar *v.* Edgars.
1628. July 24. Edgar's Executors *v.* Edgar.
1634. Feb. 13. Edgar *v.* Darling.
1638. July 26. Edgar *v.* Edgar.
1639. Feb. 8. Edgar *v.* Edgar.
1663. Jan. 17. Wallace *v.* Edgar.
1663. Jan. 22. Edgar *v.* Murray.
1663. Jan. 24. Edgar *v.* Edgar.
1665. Jan. 17. Edgar *v.* Edgar.
1665. ..... Edgar *v.* Edgar.
1665. July 10. Edgar *v.* Edgar.
1665. June 28. Pitcairn *v.* Edgar.
1665. Dec. 2. Edgar *v.* Colvils.
1672. Dec. 6. Veitch *v.* Wedderlie (Edgar.)
1674. Nov. 20. Craig *v.* Edgar.
1675. Jan. 5. Ballantine *v.* Edgar. (2.)
1676. July 5. / 1676. July 7. } Chieslie *v.* Edgar.
1676. July 7. Edgar *v.* Miln.
1676. Dec. 7. Ballantine *v.* Edgar.
1677. June 8. Edgar *v.* Haich.
1677. June 19. Dickson *v.* Edgar.
1677. Nov. 14. Edgar *v.* Ewing.
1679. Jan. 1. Dickson *v.* Edgar.
1690. Feb. 14. McFarlin *v.* Edgar.
1692. Dec. 6. Edgar *v.* Calderwood.
1694. Dec. 8. Edgar *v.* Carnegie.
1713. July 23. Edgar and Brown *v.* Sinclair.
1714. July 22. Edgar *v.* Whiteheads.
1724. Feb. 28. Edgar *v.* Leslie.
1727. June ... Edgar *v.* Edgar.
1736. July 6. Edgar *v.* Johnston, alias Maxwell. (3 d.)
1736. July 31. / 1736. Nov. 30. } Edgar *v.* Clouden's Creditors.
1736. July 29. Edgar *v.* Maxwell.
1736. ..... Edgar *v.* Johnston.
1738. July 21. Edgar *v.* Maxwell of Barncleuch.
1738. July 21. Edgar *v.* Johnston.
1740. July 5. Rae *v.* Edgar.
1741. June 3. Johnstone *v.* Edgar.
1742. May 29. Edgar *v.* Maxwell.

(N.B.—Except for a special purpose these extracts have not been continued beyond 1742.)

ABSTRACTS OF DECISIONS (DECREETS) OF THE COURT OF SESSION.

1628. July 10. Margaret Edgar *v.* Edgar's Executors. The case of umquhile Edward Edgar's relict, and her second husband, Walter Cant against "the bairns of the said umquhile Edward Edgar, and David Johnston and Edward Edgar, their tutors."—(*Vide* Reg. of Deeds, Dal. Off., Dec. 23, 1664. Vol. xii.)

1638. July 26. "Supplicatioune be Elspeth Edgar, dochter laufull to Rot. *(should be John)* Edgar of Wedderlie, ... mak and mentioun that quhair George Edgar, sone

* The case of "Robert *s.* and *h.* of umql. Robt. Watson of Yflie (Evelaw) *v.* John Edgar of Wedderlie, and Agnes Cranstoun, his mother,"—*m.* in 1553—not being found in the reference (vol. vii., f. 192) has been in consequence omitted, although evidently on record.

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laufull to Richard Edgar of Newtoun in Birghem, having intentit actioune of adherence conforme to ane pretendit marriage, alledgit maid in Ingland." Supplicant desires the protection of the Court of Sess., pending that action. Accordingly she is granted protection "from all Captiounes .... usit at the instance of the said George Edgar and his father."

1639. Feb. 8. (The same case) "Elizabeth Edgar, dochter laufull to John Edgar, fear of Wedderlie .... hir father," against George Edgar of Newtoun, who claimed her as his wife, and Richard his father and "Margaret Craw, spous," of the latter. Robert Edgar of Wedderlie, grandfather of Elizabeth, a party to the suit. The Lords of Session "fund and declarit that it salbe leisume to the said Elizabeth Edgar to marie with quhom she pleissis." Decree of 29 Aug., 1637—Reference to another hearing of the case, ordered for 12 Feb., instant. (N.B.—This is a very curious case—Elizabeth afterwards *m.* John Edgar of Edinburgh.)

1663. Jan. 24. "The children of umquhil Edgar of Wedderlie alleadging that their father left to his heir a competent estate, and that he dyed before any provision or ailment appointed to them, and that the Heirs Tutor refused to ailment them: their mother being also dead, therefore craved an ailment," &c.

1665. Jan. 17. Isobel Edgar, daughter of David Edgar of Kethick, and Anna Blair, sues her brother David for 4,000 marks due to her. "The heirs of the first marriage failyied by decease, and there *was* four bairns survived of the second marriage, whereof two died before they attained to their age, and there now remains but two, the pursuer and her brother, who is become heir; whereupon she alleadges that she hath the benefit of the whole 4,000 merks."

1665. June 28. James Pitcairn *c.* Isobel Edgar:—

"Umquhil David Edgar by his contract of marriage provided 4,000 merks, to be payed him and his heir of the first marriage, which failling, any other his heirs to the bairns of the second marriage. Isobel, one of the children, having maraied after her father's death, James Pitcairn, her husband's creditor, pursues for the sum as belonging to the husband *jure mariti*."

1676. July 5. Chiesly *c.* Edgar.

"Samuel Chiesly having charged John Edgar of Wedderly, for payment of 800 merks, for which he became obliged for his brother, as prentice-fee, he suspended, and raised reduction upon *minority* and laesion." "Edgar of Wedderlie being charged upon an indenture, betwixt him and Samuel Chiesly, chirurgeon, for payment of the sum therein contained, for his brother's prentice-fee, and entertainment during his prenticeship; and having suspended the said bond and intended a reduction thereof, upon minority and lesion; the Lords found—that the second brother having no other means nor provision, his eldest brother, who was heir to his father, and had the estate, ought to entertain him, and to put him to a calling—and did not sustain the lesion."

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brother, who was heir to his father, and had the estate, ought to entertain him, and to put him to a calling; and did not sustain the lesion."

These particulars are not to be found under the dates given in the Index to the Decreets, (July 5, 13, 22, and 25, 1676; but under the earlier date elsewhere given.)

1676. July 7. Edgar *c.* Miln.

"John Edgar being infeft in a tenement in Edinburgh, upon an appraysing, pursues for mails and dues," against Patrick Miln.

1676. Dec. 7. Ballantine *c.* Edgar.

The former "having obtained decreet against Margaret Edgar, *she* suspends and raises reduction on this reason, that she has right to the lands in question by *liferent.*"

1677. June 19. Edgar of Wedderly, the defendant, alleged "compensation," Dickson "being heir to his brother, who was assigney by Nethermains." Wedderlie as "Executor Creditor to *old* Wedderly his *mother's father*, having confirmed a debt due by Nethermain's father to Old Wedderly, had good interest to compense a debt due by *old* Wedderly to Nethermains, against Nethermain's assigney."

1679. Jan. 1. Dickson *c.* Edgar of Wedderly, a "rebel."—(for debt.)

1713. July 23. John Edgar, apothecary in Haddington, and Christian Brown, his spouse, *c.* William Sinclair.

1714. July 22. Robert Edgar, factor to the estate of Provost Graham, in Dumfries.

1724. Feb. 28. Richard Edgar, wryter in Edinburgh, sues William Leslie, on a protested bill dated at Leith, 31 Dec., 1723.

1736. July 6. Alexander Johnston of Elsieshiells, appears by this suit, to have had an only daughter married to Mr. Edgar, father of Theodore Edgar.

1736. July 29. Theodore Edgar against James Maxwell. The former was grandson of the deceased Alexander Johnston of Elsieshiels, and son of Robert Edgar.

The pursuer appealed to the House of Lords (Jo. of H. of L., vol. xxvi., p. 136, May 31, 1742), but lost his case, the lords having "found that the son of the second marriage could gratuitously alter the destination in the contract of marriage," &c. (See also Grant's Dec. C. of S., &c.) Case continued 1738, July 21; 1742, May 29.

1740. July 9. John Rae *v.* David Edgar, in Ridinge, eldest son of David Edgar and Agnes Armstrong, eldest sister of John Armstrong of Crieve.

D. E. charged to enter heir special to his late uncle, with John Johnstone and William Graham, as heirs portioners.*

1741. June 3. Janet Johnstone, nearest lawful heir to deceased Jas. Johnstone in Castlehill, and late clerk to —— Page, one of the Barons of Exchequer in England, her brother-german, and Robert Armstrong, her husband, against David Edgar.

* Under "Service of Heirs," four David Edgars are mentioned, but *errors* slipped in, which may now be corrected.—1. David E., heir to his *grandfather*.—2. David E., heir to his *granduncle*.—3. David E., heir to his grandfather.—4. David E., heir to his *father*.

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Case in the Court of Session.—A Printed Report.

EDGAR *v.* NISBET.

"State of the process of reduction and declaration. John Edgar, Accomptant of Excise in Edinburgh, against Sir John Nisbet of Dean, Baronet, and Alexander Nisbet, Esquire, 1797.

John Edgar having obtained on 23rd Dec., 1790, a decreet against John Rutherford, son and heir of the deceased John Rutherford of Hunthill, eldest son and heir of the deceased Henry Rutherford, as lawfully charged to enter heir in special, to deceased Sir John Nisbet of Dean, his second cousin, and to pay the principal sum of £10,000 sterling, as my bond. John Rutherford to John Edgar, dated 18th May, 1790.

The action raised against the above-mentioned Sir J. N., and his brother A., as "only natural and illegitimate children procreated betwixt" the late Sir John Nisbet and —, a native of France.

During the trial, the name left blank, is given as "*G. (C)laudine Favre.*"

In the course of evidence, it appears that Sir Alexander Nisbet, uncle of Sir Henry, had very considerable property in the Carolinas, and settled Dean, on Henry Rutherford, eldest son of Sir John Rutherford of that ilk, by Dame Sarah Nisbet, his sister-german.

Sir Alexander died in Carolina, in 1753, leaving 2 sons, Henry and John. John returned, took up the title,—purchased a commission in the Scots Greys, "and went to France, and formed a connection with a girl of low situation." Having sold his commission, "he took this woman to America," in the end of 1775, or beginning of 1776, leaving their sons at school in Jersey, "whence they returned to Scotland." "Sir John, their father, and his mistress, their mother, having been shipwrecked on that voyage and drowned," &c.

(This case was apparently compromised.)

Inventory of Consistorial Processes.

1702. Graham *v.* Edgar. Process of Scandal—Wm. Graham, Student of Theology, in the College of Edinburgh; against Margaret Edgar, relict of the deceased Wm. Mitchell, late baillie of Selkirk, and others.

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Unextracted Processes.

Court of Session.

1690. Edgar, Lennox, and Gordon.
1690. Edgar and debtor.
1693. Edgar and Jollie.
1693. Edgar and Rig.
1694. Edgar and Maxwell.
1696. Edgar and Farquharson.
1696. Edgar and Clarkson.*
1703. Edgar and Stewart.
1707. Edgar and Wallace.
1712. Edgar and Alexander.
1714. Edgar.
1722. Edgar and Graham.
1726. Edgar and Scougal.
1727. Edgar and tenants of Westruther.
1729. Edgar (Richard—petition.)
1732. Edgar and Fraiter (Susanna E.)
1733. Edgar and Crockett.
1738. Edgar and Edgar (James E. in Blanchlee. See *résumé* †).
1738. Edgar and Gordon.
1751. Edgar and Kennedy.
1752. Edgar and Bell.
1754. Edgar and McLellan.
1759. Edgar and Gilkie.
1759. (Nicol) Edgar.
1765. Edgar (of Blackyett), relict of Robt. E. of Robgill.
1765. Edgar and Glen.
1767. Edgar and Mitchell.
1767. (David) Edgar.
1778. Edgar and Irving.
1779. (James) Edgar.
1781. Edgar and Baillie.
1781. Edgar and Stewart.
1783. Edgar and Cauvin.
1799. Edgar and Barker.

Extractors of the Court of Session.

(*Sir Gilbert Elliot's Division.*)

1661-1692. John Edgar.
1668-1685. Alexander Edgar.
1693-1637. James Edgar.

(*N.B.—A Gilbert Elliot*, 1678-1681., *was also an Extractor.*

* "Information for Richard Edgar of Newtoun, against the relict and children of Robert Clarkson, in Coldingham. Umquhile Andrew Bell, of Belfoord, and Adam Bell, his eldest son, and George Edgar of Newtoun, his son-in-law, concerning a bond executed on his marriage in 1664." David Home of Westruther married the relict of the said George Edgar. The period of the case includes the following dates—1696, 1701-2-4. This entry was supplied by the late Mr. *James Law*, of the Reg. Ho., Edinr.

† Advocation—James Edgar in Blanchlee, or Blainslee, (spelt both ways) Selkirk, and his sisters Janet and Agnes, children of the defunct William Edgar in Blainslee, against John Edgar, lawful son and sole executor of William aforesaid, for payment of his brothers' and sisters' portions.—William's Testament is quoted as dated at Lauder, 6th July, 1727—Charles Murray, witness. James was eldest son—A daughter, Marion, seems to have been left portionless.

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Register of Public Notaries.*

Edinburgh.

1664. Oct. 31. Patrick Edgar.
1696. Feb. 14. Robert Edgar, *writer*.
1705. Jan. 17. Adam Edgar, *writer*.
1715. Feb. 18. Joseph Edgar, *writer*.

Universities and Colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH.

Graduates prior to the year 1750.

1614.	July 30.	"Edgarus, Georgius	M.A.
1617.	June 20.	"Edgarus, Jacobus	,,
1639.	April 17.	"Edgarus, Edwardus	,,
1639.	April 29.	"Edgar, Williamus	,,
1677.	(?)	"Edgar, Nicolaus	,,
1699.	July 6.	"Edgar, Joannes	,,
1704.	May 11.	"Edgar, Joseph	,,
1705.	April 26.	"Edgar, Alexander	,,
1705.	April 26.	"Edgar, Robert	,,

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN.

Matriculations prior to the year 1800.

King's College.

1623.	David Edgar.
1627.	James Edgar.

Marischall College.

1715.	Hen. Edgar.
1785.	Gulielmus Edgar, filius Thomæ, Annandrensis, Dumfries.
1786.	Gulielmus Edgar, f. Thomæ, Annandrensis.
1796.	Tho. Edgar, f. *dem.* Archibaldi de Jamaica.

* The following voluminous collection was partially searched by the compiler, *but without any results.* "Notaries' Protocols.—Vol. vii., 1540-53, Berwick; vol. xiii., 1551, Edinr.; vol. xxiv., 1563, Edinr.; vol. xxvii., 1566, Edinr.; vol. xxxvii., 1578, Edinr.; vol. xl., 1581-94, Edinr.; vol. l., 1588-93, Edinr. and Ber.; vol. lix., 1598, Edinr.; vol. lxviii., 1621-45, Edinr., Ber., and Rox.; vol. lxx., 1624-49, Edinr.; vol. lxxxvi. and lxxxvii., 1659, Edinr., Ber., and Rox.; vol. cxxxii., Peebles, Edinr., Rox., and Selkirk.

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University of Glasgow.

"Universitatis Glasguensis Fasti."—"Munimenta Universitatis Glasguensis."

1617.	March	Clement Edgar matriculated.
1660.		David Edgar, student in 4th class.
1696.		John Edgar, 3rd class.
1699.	Oct 4.	John Edgar mentioned in the report of a Commission for visiting the University, as having disobeyed an Act of the Commission.*
1702.		Joseph Edgar, *scotus* 3rd class.

Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

(The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, a corporate body in 1687. *Instituted in* 1687, *as the Incorporated Body of Edinburgh Surgeons.)*

Dr. Gairdner, in "A Sketch of the Early History of the Medical Profession in Edinburgh" (Oliver and Boyd, 1864), has published an interesting account of the Incorporation of Surgeons of Edinburgh, subsequently the Royal College of Surgeons, the original members of which were, for the most part, men of superior social status. An interesting gallery of portraits (including those of Thomas and Alexander Edgar—both handsome men—in the council room of the College, gives a favourable impression of these early members. Sir John Medina seems to have been the painter of most of them.

Fellows, prior to 1750.

1677. March 21. Thomas Edgar; 1697, July 1, Alexander Edgar; 1712, April 11, John Edgar.

Extracts from the Minute Book of the Incorporation, &c.

1677.	March 21.	Minute of Thomas Edgar's entry states, that he had married Margaret, lawful daughter of Alexander Penycuick, of Newhall.
1685-1686.		Thomas Edgar, Vice-Chairman two years.
1693.	Sep. 4.	Three Notices relating to Thomas Edgar, as having been appointed *interim præses* of the Surgeons, in the absence of the President for the time being.
1694.	July 5.	"In presence of the calling, Thomas Edgar presented Jas. Nisbett, his prentice, to be booked, who being now married, and so cannot remain at bed and board, in justice to him," &c.
1695.	Nov. 7.	Thomas Edgar ceases to be boxmaster (*i.e.* treasurer) to the Surgeons.

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* A Bond of Association dated April 1st, 1696, was subscribed by John Edgar along with other students of the philosophy classes in that year, to protest William the Third from a conspiracy of certain papists to assassinate His Majesty. In 1699, the moderators of the University of Glasgow, complained to the Royal Commission of visitation, that the said John Edgar had disobeyed one of their Acts.

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1697. July 1. Minute of entry of Alexander Edgar, states that he had been apprentice to the deceased Samuel Cheislie.*

1698. Notice of the portrait of Alexander Edgar.

1699. Dec. 28. Minute of entry of Robert Swinton, bears, that he had married Anna Edgar, daughter of Thomas Edgar.

1703. April 2. Thomas Edgar, who is stated to be "now sick, and not likely to recover," presents to the Incorporation, 300 merks, (£16 13s. 4d. sterling,) "to schow his gratitude and respect to the calling."

1703. May 28. Resolution, that in consequence of Thomas Edgar having shown so much respect to the Surgeons, as to have, "before his death, bequeathed 300 merks to them," &c., "his name should be set up in their house in gold letters, as a memorial of his kindness," &c.

1712. April 11. John Edgar, son of Alexander Edgar, admitted.

1714. Aug. 4. Nov. 17. Alexander Edgar must have died within this period.

1722. June 1. This is the date of the last notice of John Edgar.

Extracts from Records of Royal Burghs, &c.

Edinburgh.—Burgh Records. Deeds, &c.

1718. Aug. 5.	Edgar to the Good Toun.
1719. July 15.	Edgar—Blairs.
1733. July 25.	Edgar—Rosses.
1736. July 8.	Edgar—Lethum.
1736. Dec. 16.	Edgar—Edgar.†
1738. Dec. 4.	Edgar—Russell.
1740. Oct. 4.	Pillans—Edgar.
1741. June 5.	Edgar—Ditcher.
1741. Jan. 31.	McDowal—Edgar.
1741. Feb. 20.	Miller—Edgar.
1741. Feb. 24.	Miller—Edgar.
1741. Aug. 5.	Craig—Edgar.
1742. Feb. 1.	Hart—Edgar.
1742. Mar. 31.	Stodart—Edgar.
1743.	? Edgar—Trustees.

* Cheislie was a Surgeon of Dunse, and probably a member of the old Edinburgh family of the same name, of which was John Cheislie of Dalry, the murderer of Sir George Lockhart, President of the Court of Session, in April, 1689.—For notices of this family see *Brown's Epitaphs*, &c. Samuel Chieslie, entered 14 Oct., 1659.

† 1736. Disposition (Edgar to Edgar) of Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon apothecary, burgess of Edinburgh, in favour of John Edgar, his only son, and Anna Edgar, his daughter, failing whom to George Edgar, his brother, whom failing, to his nearest heirs of "the haill that stone tenement of land ..... in the King's High Street of the said burgh" (*i.e.*, at the head of Wardrop's Court.) Margaret Brown, his wife, mentioned. Dated 30th March, 1703.

N.B.—There is, doubtless, much valuable information on this subject to be found in the old records of the *Canongate*, Edinburgh; and also in those of the "*Chirurgeon's*" and "*Hammermen's*" guilds, but access to, or information from these sources, was exceptionally refused.

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1653 to 1654.	Joannes Edgair. Nicholaus Edgair.
1673-7.	Adamus Edgar.
1679. 1682.	Margareta Edgar, spouse of Robt. Foulis.
1699. 1700.	Isabella Edgar and William Forbes. Thomas Edgar.
1740. 1743.	Joannes Edgar, 1741.* Anna Edgar, spouse to Robt. Swinton.
1756.	Mary Edgar.
1765.	Alexander Edgar † (3 entries.)

Guild Register of the City of Edinburgh. ‡

P. B. G. denotes Burgess and Guild Brother, by purchase; *F. B. G.* in right of Father; *M.* in right of Mother; *Gr.* Gratis.

1586.	Oct. 19.	David Edgar, smyt.
1587.	June 28.	James Edgar, skynner.
1587.	Oct. 28.	Nicholl Edgar, merchant.
1603.	Aug. 2.	Hue Edgar, tailor.
1607.	Aug. 12.	Edward Edgar, ... ?
1618.	Dec. 23.	Adam Edgar, ... ?
1619.	Feb. 3.	Walter Edgair, chirurgeon.
1619.	April 21.	Alexander Edgar, baxter.
1620.	March 29.	John Edgar, merchant.
1621.	Oct. 10.	Edward Edgar, ... ?
1621.	Nov. 7.	Edward Edgar, merchant.
1627.	Sept. 5.	John Edgar, skynner.
1679.	Sept. 3.	Alexander Edgar, writer, B. and G.
1684.	April 9.	Robert Edgar, pewtherer, B. F.
1696.	July 15.	Alexander Edgar, chirurgeon, B. and G., Gr.
1696.	Sep. 30.	Andrew Edgar, merchant, B. and G., Gr.
1697.	April 14.	John Edgar of Wedderly, B. and G., Gr.
1710.	Mar. 8.	James Edgar, writer, B. and G., Gr.
1712.	June 16.	John Edgar, surgeon, B. and G. F.
1716.	March 23.	Wm. Edgar, wright, B. and G. F.
1736.	Feb. 4.	John Edgar of Watherly,§ B. G. F.

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* 1741, Feb. 28. Sasine in favour of John Edgar, advocate, as heir of Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon apothecary, &c., in a tenement of land lying in the burgh of Edinburgh. (Wardrop's Court, Lawnmarket.)

† 1765, Aug. 12. Resignation and sasine in favour of Alexander Edgar, residenter in Leith, of parts of the tenement which belonged to John Edgar, advocate, at the head of Wardrop's Court, Lawnmarket, &c., Edinr. N.B.—Alexander E. was of Auchingrammont.

‡ In "An Historical Account of the Blue Blanket, by Alex. Penecuick" (Edin. 1722) the following persons are noticed:—"1611, Patrick Edgar—Baillie." "1638, Edward Edgar—Baillie." "1660, Edward Edger, Dean of Guild."

§ Wedderly.

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Council Minutes of 8 *March*, 1710.

1710. March 8. "The same day the Councill appointed the Dean of Guild and his Councill to admitt and receive James Edgar, *Servitor* to Sir Gilbert Eliot of Minto, one of the Servitors of the Colledge of Justice, to be Burges and Guild Brother. Dispensing with the dues, and that for the good service done by him to the interest of the Good toun. Declaring his admission to be also valid and effectuall as if he had payed the haill dues in use to be payed by an Unfreeman."

Extract from the Guild Register.

1710. March 8. "James Edgar, *Writter*,* compear and is made Burges and Gild brother of this Burgh, and that for the good service don and performed be him to the interest of ye good toun pact the 8th March instant lykeas confirm to the s^d act the dean of gild and his counsall declare the said Jas. Edgar his admission and gave his oath," &c.

1739. April 11. "1736. Feb. 4. John Edgar of Watherly compearing is made gild brother of this burgh by right of John Edgar of Watherly, his father, burges and gild brother," "and gave his oath," &c., "having payd to the Dean of Gild for his due by 33 sh," &c.

BOROUGH OF PEEBLES.

1650. May 21. "To John Newtoune for taking away Andro Edgar, iiijs., ane Cripple."

Extracts from the Court Books of the Shire of Berwick.

Valuation of Rents.

1649. Margaret Edgar, Chernside, £22 10s. Scots.

1649. George Edgar, Eccles, £480 Scots.

1798. Andrew Edgar, in a list of small heritors in rental of Dunse, in process of augmentation.

1715. { Andrew Edgar of Farneyrig. / Richard Edgar of Newton. } In a list of heritors, life-renters, and wadsetters in the shire of Berwick.

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* In the *Index* James Edgar is designed *Pewtherer* burgess, but his calling was that of a *Writer*,—He was an *Extractor* in Sir G. Elliot's Dn. C. of Sess.

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In a list of the heritors of Berwickshire.

1731. Thos Edgar, Dunse.
1732. James Edgar, Dunse.
1744. James Edgar, Dunse.
1746. Richard Edgar of Newtoun.
1752. James Edgar, Dunse.
1767. Richard Edgar of Newtoun.

Autographs of the following persons.

1637. Richard Edgar of Newtoun.
1669. John Edgar of Wedderlie.
1682. Patrick Edar and Alexander his son.
16—. George Edgar.
1701. William Edgar, writer, Dunse.
1703. John Edgar of Wedderlie.
1711. Nicol Edgar, minister of Hobkirk.
1757. Richard Edgar of Newtoun.

The List of Deputy Lieutenants, and of the Officers of the Three Battalions of the Fencibles of the Shire of Berwick.

1714. John Edgar of Wedderlie, Yr, Captain, &c.
1714. Richard Edgar of Newtoun, Captain and Field Officer in the Red Regiment.
1714. William Edgar in Fogo, Lieutenant.

List of Feu Duties in the Rental of Alexander Hay of Drumelzier.

1731-2. James Edgar and Patrick Brown.
1731-2. George Edgar in Mainhall.
1731-2. Thomas Edgar in Mainhall.
1731-2. James Edgar, chirurgeon, (a tenement south side of *Mercate* Place.)
1731-2. Thomas Edgar, (Alexander Martin's tenement.)

SHERIFF AND COMMISSARY COURTS OF BERWICKSHIRE, (GREENLAW.)

List of persons named EDGAR *who are parties to Registered Deeds.*

Edgar, Alexander, (Swynton) 1643.
,, Alexander, (Westruther) 1642-9.
,, Alexander, (Wedderlymyln) 1650.
,, Agnes, 1676.
,, George, (Newtoun) 1648-61.
,, George, (Dunse) 1702-5.
,, Isabel, (sis. to Patrick) 1660.
,, James, (Dunse) 1648.
,, James, (Dunse) 1704.
,, John, Longformacus) 1647.
,, John, (Muirtoun) 1649.
,, John, (Lislie?) 1653.
,, John, (Coldstream) 1682.
,, John, (.....muir) 1695.
,, John, (Wedderlie) 1666, 1667-72-84-84. 1686-91-98-98-98. 1700-5-6-12-13-13-17-18. (Janet.)
,, Mark, (Swynton) 1642, 1667.
,, Nicol, 1662.
,, Patrick, (brother of Newtoun) 1649-1653.
,, Patrick, (Spylaw) and Lester, 1660.
,, Patrick, (brother of Newtoun) 1704.
,, Patrick, (Spylaw) 1661.

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Edgar, Patrick, (Leitham) 1674.
,, Patrick, (Servand to Ld. Home) 1670
,, Richard, (Newtoun) 1690.
,, Robert, (Dunsemyln) 1667.
,, Robert, (Birkenside) 1700.
,, Robert, (....omelaws) 1638-40-41-42.
,, Robert, (Swynton) 1641-43-57.
,, Robert, (Whinrig) 1653-57.
,, Robert, (Grueldykes) 1665.

Edgar, Robert, (Kimmergham) 1668.
,, Robert, 1668.
,, R. (Newtoun) 1690-94, 1714.
,, Robert, (Mossend) 1695.
,, Richard, (Newtoun) 1703-14-25-33.
,, Thomas, (Muirtoun) 1637.
,, Thomas, (Dunse) 1704-34.
,, Thomas, 1739-40.
,, William, (Dunse) 1693, 1703-15-33, 1704.

Abstract of Deeds.

Regd. Disposition, by Thomas Edgar, to Thomas Edgar his son, (Greenlaw) June 21st, 1739, Sept. 16th, 1740.

"At Greenlaw," 16th Sept., 1740. "In presence of David Home of Wedderburn, and Alex. Home, younger of Eccles," &c.

"Thomas Edgar, maltster in Dunse:—1. Provision for his wife, Magdalen Grieve.—2. Debt due to Wm. Edgar in Fogo.—3. Grisel Edgar, my only daughter of the first marriage.—4. Katherine Edgar, eldest daughter of second marriage.—5. Sum reserved for 'child yet unborn.'—6. Lands, &c., and £2,000 to son Thomas (afterwards Major 25th Regiment.*)—Tutors and Curators appointed—William Edgar in Fogo; George Edgar, maltster in Dunse, 'my father'; and 'James Edgar, chirurgeon apothecary there, my brother.'—Dated at Dunse, 21st June, 1739, before 'James Edgar,' chirurgeon apothecary at Dunse.—(*Signed*) Thos. Edgar, Jas. Edgar, Jas. Lorain."

Register of Deeds.

B. Bond: *Ind.* Indenture; *F.* Factory; *O.* Obligation; *D.* Discharge.

(Lauder.)

1666. Patrick Edgar to Wm. Stenhouse, Bond.
1673. John Edgar to Geo. Pringle, B.
1673. Patrick Edgar to Jas. Currie, B.

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* "Memorandum of Major (Thomas) Edgar's services to Sept., 1792, certifies:—1. That he entered, as a Volunteer, in the 25th Regiment, in the year 1757, under the patronage of its then Colonel, The Earl of Home. 2. Served on two expeditions against the coast of France. 3. Appointed an Ensign in Sept., 1757. 4. Embarked with the Regiment for Germany, in the year 1758, and served the whole of the German War. 5. Severely wounded at the Battle of Minden. 6. Present at the affair of Copenhagen, under the command of the then Duke of Brunswick, where the Regiment lost their Lieut.-Colonel, one Captain, and five Subalterns. 7. That he was Major of Brigade for Scotland, until Sept., 1782, when, on the Regiment being ordered to reinforce the garrison of Gibralter, he resigned his M. of B'ship, and embarked with the Regiment at Portsmouth. 8. That he served as Aide-de-Camp to the late *Lord Heathfield* at *Gibralter*, ... &c."

(Signed) "Thos. Edgar, Major of the 25th Regiment," &c.

Endorsed "Memorandum of Major Edgar's services, late of the 25th Regiment, and now on the half-pay of the late 89th Regiment," communicated by his grandson E. A. K. Edgar, Esq.

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Record—Date.	*(Dunse.)*
1700.—1685.	Robert Edgar of Birkenside, B.
1703.—1700.	George Edgar, Eccles; and Thos. Richardson, Dunse, Ind.
1703.—1703.	John Bell to John Edgar, Dunse, B.
1704.—1704.	William Edgar, writer, Dunse, F.
1705.—1705.	James Edgar, Dunse, B.
1705.—1705.	George Edgar, Dunse, O. (*to*)
1706.—1704.	James Edgar to Marke Douglas, Dunse, B.
1706.—1706.	John Edgar, D. (*by*)
1706.—1704.	James Edgar, Dunse, B. (*to*)
1708.—1703.	William Edgar, Birkenside, B. (*to*)
1709.—1693.	Thomas Edgar in Muirtown, B. (*to*)
1709.—1698.	John Edgar in Ellensyde, to Thomas Edgar, Surgeon, Edinburgh, B.
1709.—1709.	George Edgar, Dunse, B. (*by*)
1709.—1699.	Thomas Edgar, Surgeon, Edinburgh, B. (*to*)
1709.—1701.	John Edgar of *Wedderlie*, to Thomas Edgar, *Surgeon, Edinburgh*, B.
1709.—1690.	John Haitlie in Swinson, to Thos. Edgar, Surgeon, Edinburgh, B.
1709.—1702.	Geo. Roucheid, Dunse, to Thos. Edgar, Surgeon, Edinburgh, B.

DECREETS. (*Lauder.*)

1665.	Jan. ..	Darling *v.* John Edgar, in Birkenside.
1669.	Mar. 16.	Robert Edgar *v.* Wood.
1670.	Nov. 5.	Robert Edgar in Trottingschaw *v.* Freir.
1671.	.....	Marke Edgar *v.* Robert Craw.
1691.	Jan. 6.	Edgar *v.* Pringle.
1695.	Mar. 12.	Edgar *v.* Bell.
1697.	Feb. 23.	Edgar *v.* Wright and Somervel.
1698.	Aug. 2.	Dewar *v.* Edgar (of Wedderlie)
1707.	June 11.	Alexr. Edgar, "late provess" (provost) of Haddington, *v.* Jas. Trotter.
1709.	.....	John Dickson, burgess of Lauder, *v.* John Eegar of Wedderly.
1713.	June 9.	John Edgar *elder* of Wedderlie, *v.* Geo. Cossar, John Edgar, *younger of Wedderlie* Thomas Bell, and other tenants in Easterwoodheads.
1713.	Aug. 4.	Alexr. Edgar in Langtoun, *v.* John Edgar, *younger* of Wedderlie.
1717.	Mar. 12.	James Edgar, pewtherer burgess of Edinr., *v.* Walter Lauder, pewtherer burgess of Edinr.
1720.	Jan. 26.	Thomas Edgar, maltman in Dunse, *v.* John Knox.

N.B.—The Indexes to the Registers of Deeds, in the Court Books of Berwickshire, contain many entries of various other Deeds, by and to Edgars of Wedderlie, Overhouse, Ryslaw, Coldstream, Antonshill, &c. Amongst these would be found much information, in special cases.

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Commisariat Record of Scotland.

Testaments—Edinburgh.

1578. Jan. 2. James Edzear, mer. burges in Edinburgh.

1579. June 13. Patrick Edgair, burges in Edinburgh.

1579. Oct. 29. *Schir* William Edgare, Prebendar of Lincluden, in Nidisdale.

1582. June 4. Patrick Edgair, sone lauchfull to umquhile Patrick E., burgis in Edinburgh.

1585. Mar. 23. Oliver Edzer, in the Flass, in the Merse.

1587. Feb. 10. Bessy Edger, discerned executrix to umquhile Patrick Edger, burges of Edinburgh, and Catherine Stevenson, her father and mother.

1587. Feb. 19. Elizabeth Edgar, executrix, *ad omnia*, to umquhile Patrick Edgar, burgess of Edinburgh, her father, produced inventory of his goods and gear.

1587. Feb. 20. Patrick Edzear, burges in Edinburgh.

1587. Oct. 19. Richard Edgar in Christenhill, Doumfreis.

1589. Feb. 24. Edict to executors of umquhile Andrew Edgar, burgess of Dumfreis.

1592. April 3. John Edzear, in Christenhill, par. of Kirkmaho, Dumfreis.

1592. July 8. Andro Edzar, burgess of Drumfries.

1595. Aug. 29. James Edzer, in Litill Halyburton, in the sheriffdom of Berwick.

1596. Oct. 23. Andro Edgair, Guliehill, Dumfries.

1597. July 21. Clement Edzear, mer. burg. in Edinburgh.

1601. Mar. 17. Capitaine James Edzear, capitaine in the Law Cuntreyes of Flanders.

1601. June 25. Katherene, Tod, relict of Johne Edzear, burgess of Edinburgh.

1602. June 18. Christiane Edgair, in Gribtoun, within the parish of Halywood, Dumfries.

1606. Feb. 15. John Edgar.

1609. May 23. Robert Edgar, in the eist quarter of Swyntoun, within the par. of Swyntoun and sheriffdom of Berwick.

1610. June 28. } 1613. June 23. } Edward Edgar, elder, merchant burgess of Edinburgh.

1614. July 2. Marione Edzear, laufull dochter to Robert E., burges of Dumfreis.

1623. Nov. 17. Agnes Edgar, sumetyme spouse to Nicoll Edzer, merchant burges of Edinburgh.

1626. Sep. 20. Kathreine Edzer, sumetyme spouse to Patrick Craige, mer. bur. of Edinburgh.

1634. Sep. 1 Isobell Edzer, sumetyme spouse to Mr. Adam Peirsone, mer. bur. of Edinburgh.

1643. Aug. 19. Robert Edgear, maissoun indweller of Edinburgh.

1646. July 8. George Edzear, Edinburgh.

1653. Sep. 3. William Edgar, burgess in Haddington.

1655. Feb. 20. Adam Edgar, cordnear in Fisheraw, and burges of Mussilburgh.

1665. Oct. 18. Christiane Sydserff and Alexander Edgar, eldest laufull sone to Edward E., merchant burges of Edinburgh, her husband.

1680. Nov. 11. Nicol Edgar, burgess, Edinburgh.

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1687.	Jan. 25.	Thomas Edgar, baillie of Baronie of Grange.
1688.	April 6.	
1704.	Aug. 11.	Thomas Edgar, chirurgeon apothecary, and burgess of Edinburgh.
1707.	Aug. 26.	
1707.	Mar. 10.	Nicoll Edgar, mer. bur., Edinburgh.
1709.	Oct. 14.	Patrick Edgar, wryter, Edinburgh.
1724.	April 22.	John Edgar, lieutenant in Douglass's regiment, (Melrose.)
1727.	Aug. 9.	John Edgar, schlaiter in Linlithgow.
1746.	Oct. 14.	Wm. Edgar, wright, burges of Edingburgh. (who died in 1746.)
1748.	June 2.	
1753.	April 8.	
1749.	Feb. 28.	Thos. Edgar, stabler, in Dalkeith, (who died 1748, 16th Dec.)
1762.	Feb. 23.	Charles Edgar, N.C. Off. Train of Artillery, Edinburgh.
1775.	Dec. 15.	George Edgar, Edinburgh.

ABSTRACT OF TESTAMENTS.

1577-8. Jan 2. James Edgar, mer. burg. of Edinr., who died 2nd August, 1576—wife Isobell, daur. to Lawrence Symsone—Brothers Alexander and Patrick—Sister *unnamed*.

1585-6. Mar. 23. Oliver Edgar in the Flas, in the Merse, who died the 12th Feb., 1585-6.—Executors *John* and *Robert* Edgar, his *brothers*, also *Niniane* Edgar, servand to James Home of Coldinknowes—Legacy of 100 merks to *Elizabeth*, d. of late *Wm. Edgar* in *Wastrother*.—Oliver appoints his bro. Robert, tutor to his son and heir *Richard*, failing whom and his other brother George, son of the late Wm. Edgar in *Wastrother*. Mention of *James Edgar*, brother to John Edgar of Wedderlie—"Oversmen to the said tutors, the laird of Wedderly, Jas. Bromfield of *Spittlehouch*, Thos. McDowall of *Stedrig*, Mr. Jas. Schorriswode of Batscheill, and Niniane Edgar.

1592. April 3. "The Testament, etc., of umquhile Johnne Edzear in Christenhill, within the parochia of Kirkmaho, and sherefdome of Drumfreis—Deceisit in moneth of Junii, the year I^m V^c lxxxviij zeiris—Maid and given up be Edward and Nicolas Edzaris his laufull barnis—quhilkis Eduard and Nicolas Edzaris are onlie executouris testamentaris on lyif nominat, be him in his latter will underwritten of the dait at Drumfreis the xij day of December, I^m V^c lxxxviij zeiris."—In his latter will, "he maid and constitut his executouris, Edward, Johnne, and Nicolas Edzaris, his laufull bairnes."—Item, "he constitut and ordanit Robt. Edzar, his brother germane, tutour and gydar to his haill bairnes during thair minoritie, as he will answer to God."—Legacies: "I leif to Marioun Edzar, my bastard dochter, ten pundis.—Item, I leif to the said Marioun, my new gray cloik," &c.—Item, "I leif to Marioun Maseull, spous to David Smyth, ane reid wyliecoit quhilk was my wyffis."—Other *Edgars* are named in list of Debts.

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1592. July 8. "Andro Edzar, burges of Drumfreis—Given up be Geilis Jakson his relict spous, and John Edgar his laufull sone."—Dated at Drumfreis, the xxiij day of Februar, the year of God I^m V^c lxxxviij zeiris.

1595. Aug. 29. The Testament dative and inventar of the guidis, geir, sowmes of money and dettis pertening to umqle. James Edgar, in Litill Halyburtoun, within the Scherrefdome of Berwick, the tyme of his deceis quha deceist upoun the xxv day of Januar, the zeir of God, I^m V^c lxxxxiiij zeires, faythfullie maid and gevin up be Marion Haitlie, his relict spous, in name and behalf of James, William, Alexander, Bessy, and Margaret Edzares, thair laufull bairnes and executouris datives decernit to thair said vmqle. fader, be decreet of Mr. Mark Ker, Commissar of Lauder, as the samyn decreit of the dait.—"At Lauder the tent day of Julij, the zeir of God, I^m V^c lxxxxv zeiris, at length proportis."

"In the first, the said vmqle. James Edzer in Haliburtoun, had the guidis, gear, sowmes of money and dettis of the avail and pryces efter following, pertening to him, the tyme of his deceis, foirsaid, viz:—Item, foure oxine by the airschipe ox-price of the peice xij*li*, summa xlviij*li*—Item, aucht new calfit ky; price of the peice ourheid, xj*li* suma lxxxviij*li*—Item, five farrow ky; price of the peice, xj*li*, suma lv*li*.—Item, sex stotis of tua zeir auld; price of the peice ourheid, x merkis, summa, xl li—Item, four quoyis of ..... zeir auld; price of the peice ourheid, iiij merkis, summa xl merkis—Item, tua stirkis—Item, ane meir—Item, aucht dynmount scheipe—Item, ane Tupe—Item, liiij zowis—Item, xv hoggis—Item, in the barne and barnezaird xiiij bollis aitis—Item, mair in the barne and barnezaird, four bollis beir—Item, in vtencilis and domicilis, with the abulzementis of his body, by the airis-chipe estimat to the soume of x*li* money—Summa of the Inventar iiij^c lxxxxviij *li*, xvj*s*, viij*d*. Followis dettis awin to the deid—Item, thair was awin to the said umqle. James Edzar—Be Rot. Edzar, fear of Wadderlie, conforme to his obligatoun, the soum of ij^c merkis—Item, mair be him resting of lx *li*—Item, be David Halliday in Brighem, and Ninian Home in Holme, as cautioner, conforme to thair obligatioun the soum of j^c merkis—Item, be Wa Wod .... j^c merkis—Item, be Richert Edzair, in Camerlawis, xxiiij *li*, xiij*s*, iiij*d*.—Item, be Robert Bernusfeild, in Todrig, for the mertimas termes annuellis, in anno I^m V^c lxxxx iiij zeiris, xx *li*.—Item, be the airis of umqle. George Haitlie of Brelaw, ij^c merkis—Item, be Rot. Nicolsoun in Wodheid, iiij *li*, x*s*.—Summa of the dettis awin to the deid, V^c ix *li*, iij*s*, iiij*d*.—Summa of the Inventar, ... dettis j*m* viij *li*.—Followis the dettis awin be the deid—To *James Conquor*,* servand for his zeiris fie, in anno, lxxxxviiij, ten merkis, xj*s*, (several other *fies* follow.)—Item, to ..... Edzair, Laird of Wedderlie, for his few maillis of his lands occupyit be him in anno lxxxxiiij, zeires iiij *li* money—Summa of the dettis awin be the deid, xxxix *li*, xiiij*s*, iiij*d*.—Restis of frie geir, the dettis deducit,

* See Will of Alisone Edgar.

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ix^{c} lxviij *li*, 5*s*, viij*d*.—To be dividit in thrie pairtis, deidis partis, iij^{c} xxij *li*, xv*s*, ij*d*.—Quhairof the quot. is componit for ..... x *li*.*

1601. Mar. 17. The Testament, etc., of "umquhile Capitaine James Edzar, Capitaine in the Law Cuntreyis of Flanders, quha deceissit in the toun of Halst in West Flanders, in the moneth of August, I^{m} V^{c} fourscoir sexteine zeiris."—*Relatives*, &c. —"partlie gevin up be Johne Jaksoun, Edvard Edzeair, and Rot. Herries, merchand burges of Edinr., tutouris testamentaris on lyff to Nicoll and Margaret Edzearis, his laufull bairnes—Quhilkis Nicoll and Margaret Edzearis are onlie execrs. testamentaris nominat to thair said umquhile father, in his latter will." —Among testators' debts and credits are the following:—"Item, be Rot. Edzear of Wedderslie, as principall, David Edzear, dag maker, his cautioner, Captane Johnne Ramsay, conforme to his obligatisun j^{c} *li*."—Item, be Donald Edzear in Glenluce and Kathrein Edzear, sister to the defunct, thretene heid of nolt; price of the peice ourheid, x merkis—Summa, sex scoir ten merkis."

In a later will, the testator makes—"Nicoll Edzear, his laufull sone and Margaret, his laufull dochter, his onlie executoris—makis Alexander Edzear his brother, and Johnne Jacksoun, (etc., as above) tutouris."—"Nominatis and constitutis—Callender of Benclouche his cussing, and Johnne Halyday, advocat, to be ovrsieris to his "saidis bairnes and their tutoris foirsaidis," &c.—Item, he and Mareoun Bailzie his spouse, are "infeft in conjunctfie in annuel rent of 350 merkis, furth of the landis of Hilhousheid." †—"Leifes to the said Mareoun his spous, 1000 merkis."—Leaves to Mariory Callender, his mother, a liferent. —"Queintein Muir" his "Gud Brother."—To ..... Edzear, dochter to Alexander Edzar, his brother, he leaves:—"ane hundrethe pundis money," &c., but "if she be found unworthy," to Gilbert Edzear, his brother.—Item, he leaves to Margaret Rid, his mother's sister, fiftie merkis—Item, to her sister Jonet Callender, fiiftie merkis—Item, to Margaret Edzear in Galloway, his fatheris sister, fourtie pundis—To Andro Edzear in Galloway, his father brother, one hundrethe merkis—To Kathrein Edzear in Galloway, his sister, one hundrethe merkis—To Jonet Blane, his sister, duelland in Edinr., one hundrethe merkis—To Kathrein Stevin, dochter to the said Margaret Edzear, xl merkis —To Thomas Callender, brother to the Laird of Bencloche, his brown cloik.

Date of Will:—"At Edinburche, the fift day of Aprill, the zeir of God I^{m} V^{c} fourscoir and sixteine zeires."—He signs "befoir thir witness Captane Thomas ewene," &c. ‡

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* Quotta Componitur pro x*li*.

† Hillhousefield, near Edinburgh?

N.B.—The Testator Captain James Edgar, is evidently identical with the Captain James Edgar, for whom (Edinburgh, 5th April, 1596) "Robert Bowes writing to Sir R. Cecil, begs a licence for Captain James Edgar to go to France, and to transport three or four Scottish nags there." On the 15th following, Robert Bowes requests of Lord Burghley, "a passport for Captain Edgar and his page to go to France."—(Cal. S. P. Scot.)

The reference to Robert Edgar of Wedderlie, in the above *Will*, shows obscurely a connection between the

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1606. Feb. 15. "Umquhile Johne Edgar of Wederlie, within the *parochia* of Gordoun, and Shereffdome of Berwick—quha deceist upoun the xxij day of August, the zeir of God I^{m}V^{c} lxxxxv zeiris, faithfullie maid and gevin up be himselff upoun the xj day of August, the zeir of God forsaid, befoir thir witnessis, Rot. Edgar appeirand of Waderlie, Richard Edgar in Camerlawis, John Dalgleis in Waderlie, Mr. Jon Spottiswod, of ..... and Duncane Walker, minister at Gordoun, with vtheris diuers."—Amongst the "guidis," &c., are the following:—"Item, thrie meiris price of the pece, xiij *li*, vj*s* viij*d*.—Summa xl *li*."—Summa of the Inventar, ij^{m} v^{c} xli *li*.—Summa of the dettis awin to the deid, i^{c} xlv *li* xiij*s*, iiij*d*.—Summa of the Inventar, with dettis ij^{m} vj^{c} lxxxvj *li*, xiij*s*, iij*d*.*—Summa of dettis awin be the deid, j^{m} xxix *li*, xi*s*.—Restis of frie geir the dettis deducit j^{m} vi^{c} lvij *li*, ij*s*, iiij*d*.—To be dividit in thrie partis—Deidis part is etc., ... —The Testator's "Latter Will and Legacie" at Waderlie, the xxj day of August, the zeir of God I^{m}V^{c} lxxxxv^{o} zeiris, the quhilk day the said Johnne Edgar of Waderlie, etc., "makis and ordanis Olipher, William, and Elizabeth Edgaris, his bairnis, his onlie executouris, &c., and levies to thame equalie amangis thame his hail part of the frie geir, and ordanis Rot. Edgare, his eldest sone, to be oursear to thame, and he to have the handling of the haill geir," &c. ..... with aduice of vtheris the friendis of the hous."

In the Confirmation "the intromission with the samyn is committed to the saidis William and Elizabeth Edgaires, onlie executouris testamentaris within cuntre"—and hes fundin Rot. Edgar of Wadderlie, caution, &c.

1609. May 23. Robert Edgar, Swinton, d. 27 May, 1608—George, his eldest son and heir. —*Nicholas* Idingtoun, his wife.

1613. June 23. Edward Edgar, d. May 4, 1610, Margaret Mitchell, his spouse—his sons *Edward* and *Clement* Edgar, minors—Patrick and Edward Edgar, mer. burg. of Edinr., tutors to his sons—Mr. John Halliday, adv., mentioned.

1646. July 8. "The Testament dative of umquhile *George Edzear*, induellar in Sant Marie Wynd."—James Edzear, timberman in Leith, brother german and sole executor. Debts due to the *deceast* £100, by ..... "Burne in the Lochend."

1655. Feb. 20. Adam Edgar, cordiner in Fisherraw, who *d.* in 1654, had children but names not given—Cath. Thomson, wife, sole executrix.

1665. Alex. Edgar and Christian Sydserff.† 6 houses, at £50 apiece; 3 kine, at £20 apiece; item standing in barnyard, 16 bollis of wheat; 50 bollis bar., 40 bollis oats, &c., &c. Debts—to Edward Edgar for rent of lands, 100 bollis

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two families, which afterwards were united by the marriage of Robert's Granddaughter, and heiress of Wedderlie, with John, son of Nicol Edgar, (son of Captain James, as above.) There were evidently many connections by marriage, amongst the Edinburgh Edgars, but those of Hillhousheid have not yet been identified with those of Peffermiln.

* These exact fractional coincidences, remind one of certain public accounts at the present day.

† *Sydserff.*—In *Notes and Queries* will be found several remarks on this peculiar name. The Author has only found it in the Registers of East and Mid Lothian. Alexr. E., was probably "fiar of Peffermyln."—J. H. L. A.

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beer, at £5.—to Sir John Gilmour for *feu* duty, £24.—to Wm. Monteith,* 1000 merks.

1668. Dec. 10. Testament of Nicoll Edger, tutor, of Wedderlie, who died 1667, given up by Helen Gilles, his relict and only executrix, as creditor in terms of a marriage contract, dated November 1655, entitling her to her life-rent of 1,200 marks, as the interest of 20,000 m.

Among debts due *to* the deceased is a bond for 2,600 marks by *Samuell Chislie*, and among debts due *by* the deceased, £100 to *Samuell Cheislie, apothecar*, "for drugs and medicamentis furnisched to the defunct the tyme of his seaknes."

1680. Nov. 11. Testament of Nicoll Edgar, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, died 1667, given up by Mr. Duncan Forbes, writer, assignee and executor in terms of a marriage contract, dated Nov., 1655, between said Nicoll and Helen Gillies, daughter of James G., merchant b. of Edinburgh, and of a subsequent assignation, Sept. 14, 1678, by said Helen.

Among debts due to said Nicoll, was a bond granted by John Edgar of Wedderlie, to Lodovick Henderson in Bodernil, of 400 m., with £16 interest, preceding Whit Monday, 1667; a bond granted by same, to John Cleghorne, merchant—500 marks, with £15 interest; a bond by same, to *Mr. William Edgar, his brother-german*, for 500 m., payable yearly to said William; a bond for 4,000 m. to said Mr. William,—to all which Nicoll had right; and 3,700 m. principal, with £206 interest remaining of the principal sum of 6,000 m., conform to a bond granted by said deceased John to said deceased Nicoll, now declared by Lords of Session to belong to his representatives.

1687. Jan. 25. "The Testament, .. and inventar of the guids, .. pertaining to vmquhill *Thomas Edgar*, ballie of the baronie of Grange .... who deceist in the moneth of February, 1684, ... giwin up be James Edgar in Moffat, brother german to the said defunct, ane of the tutors nominat, and as having best knowledge in the name and behallff of *Thomas, James*, and *Marion* Edgares, laufull children to the said defunct."—*Thomas, Jeane*, and *Marie* Edgar, Executors—*James* Edgar, tutor—Debtors, Robt. Mylne of Barnetoun, Alexr. Mylne of Carriden, and Wm. Mylne in Borrowstounes, £305 10s., paid by Executors to Alexr. Anderson, &c.—£48 paid to *Marie Edgar* and other *women servands*.

1704. Aug. 11. Testament of Thomas Edger, surgeon apothecary and burgess of Edinburgh, who died 1703, given up by Geo. E., his brother-german, and others, in name and behalf of his son John Edger, and his daughter Anna, wife of Robert Swintoun, surgeon and burges. Margaret Brown, testator's wife—John Inglis, Alexr. Borthwick, Jas. Oliphant of Langtoun, and Adam Gardener, named.

[To this will there are two *eiks* or additions, both dated 26 Aug., 1707, the second of which describes said Thomas as a subscriber of £200 sterling, to

* Ancestor of Sir John Monteith, of Closeburn.

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"The Company of Scotland tradeing to Affrica and the Indies." *]

1707. Mar. 10. "The testament dative, and inventar of the debts and soumes of money pertaining and belonging, to vmquhill Nicoll Edgar, merchantt in Edinburgh the time of his deceiss, who deceast in the moneth of i^ai vii^c and years, faithfully made and given up be Mr. Alexander Brown, merchantt in Edinburgh, factor for Samuell Edgarr, sone to the defunct executour and only neerest on kine decerned to him, be decreet of the Commissaries of Edinburgh, as the samen of the dait the xxix day of January, i^i vii^c and vii years in itself at more lenth proports.

Item, there was adebted restand awand to the said vmquhill Nicoll Edgarr, the time of his deceiss forsaid, conforme to a bond granted be John Edgarr of Wedderlie, with consent of the said vmquhill Nicoll Edgarr, therein designed his tutor,† granted be them to Samuell Cheisley, chirurgeon, burges of Edinburgh daited the xxxi day of December, i^ai vi^c sixty-six years, registratt in the Book of Councell and Sessione the xxv day of Aug. inst., i^ai vi^c lxxv years‡ the soume of vii^c merks, Scotts money, of principall lxxx^lib. of liquidat expences and certain bygone *annualrents;* § and whereunto the said Nicoll Edgar had right be assignatione from the said Samuell Cheisley, upon the xv day of March, i^ai vi^c lxvii years as the samen registratt in the Book of Councell and Sessione, the viii day of March, i^ai vii^c and seven years bears.

Summa of the award to the dead,—v^c xxxvi^lib. vi*s*. viii*d*." (£536-6-8.)

1709. Oct. 14. Will of Patrick Edgar, writer in Edinburgh, given up by John Patterson, his executor, *qua* his creditor for the sum of £24 Scots, for which he obtained decreet before the bailies of Edinburgh against Hellen Edgar, daughter of the deceased Patrick Edgar, merchant in Peebles, and John Cranston, merchant there, her husband; and against Janet Thomson, relict of John Edgar, mer. there, deceased's nearest of kin.

1724. April 22. John Edgar, Lieutenant in Douglas' Regiment, who d. abroad. *Test. Dative* to *Robert Edgar*, portioner of Melrose, nearest of kin.—"Sir James Smollett, understanding, and *George Edgar*, son to ye execr., portioner of Melrose, cautioners."

1800. Feb. 8. Testament dative, of John Edgar, W. S. (of Bridgelands)—May 29, 1799.—Feb. 8, Dec. 29, 1800.

WILLS OF EDGARS OF WEDDERLIE RECORDED IN ENGLAND.

1857. Oct. 11. Will of Margaret Edgar, (last E. in possession of Auchingrammont)—I, Margaret Edgar, only surviving daughter of the late James Edgar, Esquire, of

* That is, the *Darien Company*.

† Generally the *younger brother* of the *minor's father*.

‡ Here the word *containing* seems to have been omitted.

§ *Sums of Interest*.

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Auchingrammont,.....appoint Trustees—Alexr. Murray Dunlop, of Carsook, M.P., Archibald Bogle, Esq., Robt. Riddell, Esq., Sh. Sub. of Haddingtonshire, and A. G. Monilaws, W. S.—Testatrix mentions various tenements on lands at Hillside, and barony of Broughton, and her own house at St. Bernard's, Edinr.

Numerous small bequests to Robert Riddel, Archibald Bogle, Anna Dunlop, Agnes Spiers or Graham, Mary Bathia Jones, Margaret and Mary Freebairn, Mary Creighton, Caroline Glennie, Elizab. Ferguson, Isabella Law, Robert, son of Patrick Robertson of Eddlestone, William Bowie, M.D., Bath. To *six schemes* of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; (Conversion of Jews, &c.,) to the Destitute Ladies' Society; to Lieut. A. E. McGrigor, Mrs. McGrigor and Mrs. Mc Intyre, Capt. James Edgar, Rev. J. Clarke, Jessie M'Ewen, a servant, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Batelle, Lady Grant, Mrs. Vere, late of Stonebyres, Capt. Henry Edgar, &c.

Also bequests of old family Bible (1683,) enamelled gold snuff-box (*Louis Quatorze,*) "which belonged to my grandmother;" silver plate, antique china, antique silk wedding dress, trinkets, &c.; and some family portraits by Sir Henry Raeburn.

The codicil to the will is dated July 11, 1856. In August, 1857, the testatrix died.

1814. May 13. Will of Ann Edgar, of Gt. Yarmouth, spinster, proved this day. Will dated 13th May, 1811.

1817. March. Will, with 2 codl., of Alexander Edgar, formerly of Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk, but late of Bedford Street, Bedford Square, London, a Rear-Admiral, &c., proved by oath of Maria Bethia Campbell, widow, the daughter; and Sir John Jackson, Bart., (heir of John J., Esq.,) the surviving executors, to whom administration was granted, being first sworn, &c.

Alexander Edgar, Esquire, Rear-Admiral of the red, Middlesex, April, 1856. Administration (with will) unadministered. Former grant, 1817. Admiral Edgar died 12 Feb., 1817. Will reg. "123, *Effingham,*" Prerog. Ct. of Canterbury.

N.B.—Although the above two are recorded in England, they are inserted here as being directly connected with Scotland.*

Addenda.

1634. Sep. 1. Issobell Edgzer, spouse to Adam Peirsone, mer. bur., Edinr.—"being now verie waik and diseasit, be ressoune that I ame great with chyld, knowing that thair is nothing mor certane nor death."—*Executors*, her sons Adam and Alexr. —"Utenceills, domeceillis, and silver work, by the airschip, with the abowlzementes and ornamentes of hir bodie, estimat to sex hundreth pundis."

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* There is another *Will* in the Prerog. Ct. of Cant., which might *possibly* throw some light on the fate of Adm. Edgar's elder brothers, viz:—1797, Nov. 2, John Edgar of London—*w.* pro. by Sarah Edgar, relict and sole executrix.

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COMMISSARIOT * OF LAUDER, BERWICKSHIRE.

Testaments.

1564.	(no date.)	Alesone Edgar, Wedderlie.
1664.	Oct. 22.	John Edgar, Wedderlie.
1665.	Aug. 25.	George Edgar, Newtoun.
1676.	July 7.	John Edgar, Birkenside.
1684.	Oct. 8.	Thomas Edgar, Murton.
1693.	Oct. 31.	Robert Edgar, Muirtoun.
1739.	Feb. 19.	Andrew Edgar, Farneyrigg.
1750.	Mar. 13.	Thomas Edgar, Dunse.
1757.	Nov. 1.	

Abstract of Testaments.

1564. Alesone Edgar, Wedderlie, bequeaths to her spouse, John Conquor, all her effects. The will is "made at Wedderlie." No other Edgars are mentioned, and it is witnessed by Robert Rutherford. (Vol. i., fol. 21.)

1579. Oct. 29. The Testament dative and Inventar, &c., of Sr. William Edgar, "prebendar of Lincluden," .... quha deceist ab intestato in the moneth of Januar, the zeir of God, Im Vc lxxviij .... maid and gevin vp be David Edgair in Gullyhill, and Andro Edgair, burges in Drumfries, brethir-germane to the said vmquhile Sr. Williame, &c., ... Schir William Edgare had the guidis, &c., *vis*:—of reddy gold tuentie crownes of the sone, price of the pece, xl*s*.—*Item*, reddy siluer the soume of xx*li*. ..... dettis awand to the deid—..... be the gude wyf of the Hillis .... be Williame, sone to vmquhile Nichole Edgar .... be James Makcaull, for *tua rois nobles* the soume of ten pundis."

1664. Oct. 22. John Edgar of Wedderlie, and Elspeth Edgar, his spous.—The Testament dative and inventar of the goods, geir, soumes of money, and debtis quhilke justlie pertained and were addebtis and restand awand, to umquhill John Edgar of Wadderlie, and Elspeth Edgar, his spous, the tyme of their deceiss, quho deceist in the moneths, etc., Im Vjc fiftie sevin yeirs, ffaithfully maid and given vp be Nicol *e*dgar, tutor of Wadderlie, as the samyne was sighted and pryced be Alexr. † *e*dgar of Westruther, and Andrew Moffit, servitor to the saidis defuncts, as haveing best knowledge in name and behalf of Marie *e*dgar, eldest laull. daughter and onlie executrix dative decernit as nearest of kin to the saids defuncts, be decreet of the Commissar of the Commissariot of Lauder, vpon the Eightein day of October, 1664 zeirs, as the samyn in itself, at mair length beirs.

Imprimis, the saids defuncts had justlie pertaineing and belonging to them,

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* The correct spelling of these Scotch records is with an *e*.

† Probably a relative of the deceased.

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the tyme forsaid, the goods geir in sight plenishing and vthers vnderwrittin of the availe and quantities following, viz:—*Imprimis*, twa *arks*, estimat to the sowme of ffour pound Scots money—*Item*, mair twa *ambries*, estimat to twentie shilling—*Item*, mair ane brewing leid with ane coler, estimat to threttein pound sex shilling aught pennies—*Item*, mair twa chandlers, estimat both to twentie shilling—*Item*, mair ane salt ffat, pryce sex shilling—*Item*, mair ane little lawer, pryce sex shilling—*Item*, mair thrie basons, estimat to ane pound sextein shilling—*Item*, mair ane quert *ffleckit*, pryce ten shilling—*Item*, mair twa pynt ffleckits, pryce ten shilling—*Item*, mair twa quart stopps, estimat to ane pound four shilling—*Item*, mair thrie pynt stopps, estimat to ane pound four shilling —*Item*, mair ane chopping stop, pryce sex shilling—*Item*, twa mutchkein stoups, pryce sex shilling—*Item*, mair ane litle broken kettill, pryce twentie shilling—*Item*, mair aught large plaitts, estimat to sex pound—*Item*, mair fyftein broath plaitts, estimat to ffour pound ten shilling—*Item*, mair ffour les plaitts, estimat to sextein shilling—*Item*, mair ane pair of raxes, pryce twentie shilling—*Item*, mair ffour lang speitts, estimat to sextein shilling—*Item*, mair twa short speitts, estimat to aught shilling—*Item*, mair twa drissone of Tin Trinschers, estimat to ane pound ffour shilling—*Item*, mair in the garner roome above the celler, ane meikle meall ark, pryce ffour pound—*Item*, mair in the hall, ane iron chimney, pryce aught pund—*Item*, mair in the hall of the great hous, ane great dowble table, pryce ffour pound—*Item*, mair twa great timber chyres, estimat to ane pound ffour shilling—*Item*, mair ane hous bell, pryce sex pound—*Item*, mair in the lengh chamber in the new work, thrie old chamberpotts, estimat to twelve shilling, Scots—*Item*, mair in the wyne cellar, ane meikle kist, pryce ffourtie shilling—*Item*, mair in the reid chamber above the lengh chamber, ane press, pryce ffour pound—*Item*, mair of bedcloaths—*Imprimis*, ane blew covering, with lace, pryce ffourtie shilling—*Item*, mair ten woollen coverings, estimat to ten pound—*Item*, mair ane grein matt, pryce ffourtie shilling—*Item*, mair twa old shewit coverings, estimat to thrie pound —*Item*, mair ffyftein pair of blankets, quhairof ssewin pair walkit and ane cannobie courtein, estimat all to the sowme of ffyftein pound ..... —*Item*, mair of silver and gold work—*Imprimis*, aught silver spoons, ane litle dish, all stampit with I E, pryce thereof tuelve pound—*Item*, mair ane broken gold ring with ane blew stane, and small sparks abouit, ane litle gold bullet, ane inenblit *aspir woupall*, in ane litle bound box, ane litle silver stamp, with ane bone shank, estimat all to the soume of tuelve pund money forsaid—*Item*, mair twa night caps, ane velvet ane, vther satin, ane wherof laid with silver laice; aneuther with gold laice, estimat both to the sowme of sex pound—*Item*, mair the saids defuncts wholl bookes, estimat worth the sowme of ffortie pound Scots money forsaid—Summa of the Inventar ij^{c} xxiiij *li*, iiij*s*, viij*d*.—No debts awand to the dead—ffollowes the debts awand be the dead—*Item*, there was justlie addebtit and restand awand be the sds. defuncts, the tyme forsaid—

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Imprimis, to Andrew Moffit, servand, of fies, the sowme of ffiftie pound, sex shilling, aught pennies—*Item*, to Agnes *h*uid, of fie, threttie twa pound—*Item*, mair to Jean *h*uid, of fie, sextein pound—[other fees (wages) and debts to tradesmen]—Summa of the debtis awand be the dead, ij^{c} xlvij *lib*, vj*s*, viij*d*.—Debs exceids Invr., xxiiij *lib*, ij*s*.—No divisione—[In confirmation]—"Quhair upon the said Nicol Edgar, Tutor of Wadderlie, himself became cautioner, as ane act maid there anent beirs." *

1665. Aug. 25. George Edgar of Newtoun, deceased in 1660.—Test. Dat. given up by Jno. Ker of Wydoppin, who married Margaret, testator's sister.—Alexr. Edgar of *W....tevch*, cautioner for *obl.* by G. E. to J. Ker.†

1676. July 7. John Edgar, Birkenside. Isobel Moffat, his spouse.

1684. Oct. 8. Thomas Edgar, in Murton. His wife's name, given in his son's will, as Alison Bartram.

1693. Oct. 31. Robert Edgar in Muirtoun. Brother William, writer in Dunse, only son Thomas. Debts due by the Laird of Wedderlie to him; also by Christian Edgar, relict of John Brown of Kelso, and by Robert Edgar of Chirnside.

1739. Feb. 19. Andrew Edgar of Farneyrigg, mer. bur. of Edinr., *d.* 21st Feb., 1733, Richard, his eldest son.‡

1750. Mar. 13. } Thomas Edgar, son to deceased Thos. E., maltster in Dunse. Magdalen
1757. Nov. 1. } Grieve, sole curatrix. Robert Grieve, cautioner.

Commisariot of Dumfries.

Testaments.

1638. July 23. Robert Edzer in Paddockhoill, par. of Holywood, bro. *Patrick*, son-in-law, *George*.

1657. Dec. 22. George Edgar.

1673. Nov. 6. William Edgar, Bridgend of Munyeve.

1674. July 31. James Edgar in Carrmuck.

1676. May 30. David Edgar, mer. bur. of Drumfries. Elizabeth Morton, his relict—no children named.

1679. Aug. 25. Edward Edgar, mer. bur. of Drumfries.

1680. Feb. 5. Janet Edgar, spouse to John Kenna in Loghall.

1680. July 10. Agnes Edgar, spouse to John Bell in Elderbeck.

1684. Feb. 7. Agnes Edgar, spouse to James Walker in Duncowe.

1684. Aug. 14. John Edgar, late Deacon of the *Squairmen* § in Dumfries.

1685. Dec. 24. Agnes E., dochter to deceast Edward Edgar, mer. bur. of Dumfries.

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* The English reader of this curious Testament will scarcely require a vocabulary, in order to follow the meaning. The words are spelt on the *phonetic* principle.

† ‡ No other *Edgars* named.

§ Men who use the *square*, such as *masons*.

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1686. May 5. Agnes Edgar in Bridgend.

1686. Aug. 7. Janet Edgar, spouse to John McBinnie (?), cordiner.

1689. Nov. 29. Isobell Edgar, spouse to Thomas Aiken, cordiner.

1716. June 6. Margaret Edgar, relict of William Ferguson in Shireinton, in the par. of Caerlaverock. She *d.* in 1700. Debts due by Jno. Edgar in Bowhouse, and Jas. E. in Barkine, and Jas. E. in Carmuck, *w.*

1734. June 12. James Edgar in Kirkland of Irongray.

1739. Mar. 21. Elizabeth, relict of James Edgar in Duncow.

1744. Dec. 25. } Thomas Edgar of Reidbank, late Provost of Dumfries.
1747. May 4. }

1757. April 26. Jane Edgar in Duncow, relict of John Smith in Ladiesyett.

Brief Abstracts of the above.

1684. Aug. 14. John Edgar, late Deacon of Squairmen, died March, 1684. Given up by his relict, Rosina Lindsay.

Robert Edgar, eldest son of deceased, is named as his "only heir." His other children are executors, viz.,—Joseph, Mary, Margaret Edgar. Witness, William Edgar, date 29th Jan., 1682.

1734. June 12. James Edgar in Kirkland of Irongray, given up by Jean Edgar, spouse to Alexander Sloan in Barlay of Hills, and Agnes Edgar, spouse to James. 500 marks due to deceased, Edward McCulloch of Ardwall, cautioner.

1747. May 4. Thomas Edgar of Reidbank. His only child (?), Helen Edgar, wife of Mr. Curie, merchant, "nearest of kin to defunct."

Edicts of Executory.

Edinburgh and Lauder.

1724. Dec. (*see Wills*) "John Edgar." *(N.B.—There is also, in the Rec. Off. Edinr., a register of inventories of heirs entering, "cum beneficio inventarii."*

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Extracts from Parish Registers of Scotland.

(Comparatively few parishes have records of an earlier date than 1700. *The following extracts bear no proportion to the number of registers examined.*

EDINBURGH, ST. GILES.

*Baptisms.**

1687.	Dec. 2.	Thomas Edgar and Margaret Murray, *a d. n.* Jean.
1688.	Mar. 13.	Robert Edgar and Janet Pinkerton, *a s. n.* James.
1690.	Mar. 23.	Robert Edgar and Janet Pinkerton, *a d. n.* Anna.
1691.	July 8.	Thomas Edgar and Margaret Murray, *a d. n.* Marie.
1694.	Mar. 30.	John Edgar of Watherly, *a d. n.* Jean.
1694.	Dec. 6.	John Edgar and Marie Frain, *a s. n.* William.
1695.	Jan. 31.	William Edgar and Janet Aitken, *a s. n.* Alexander.
1697.	April 22.	Thomas Edgar and Margaret Brown, *a d. n.* Henrietta.
1697.	Aug. 1.	*Umquhile* William Edgar and Janet Aitken, *a s. n.* William.
1698.	Aug. 30.	Andrew Edgar and Grissell Bondum, † *a s. n.* Richard.
1699.	April 14.	Thomas Edgar and Margaret Brown, *a d. n.* Jannett.
1699.	Sept. 28.	Andrew Edgar and Grissell Bondum, *a d. n.* Jean.
1700.	Jan. 30.	Adam Edgar and Marie Brown, *a s. n.* Robert.
1706.	Mar. 20.	Andrew Edgar and Grissell Bondum, *a s. n.* Andrew.
1706.	Sept. 5.	James Edgar and Elizabeth Lithgow, *a s. n.* James.
1707.	Nov. 16.	George Edgar and Janet Lausson, *a s. n.* Alexander.
1708.	Sept. 30.	Andrew Edgar and Grissel Bondum, *a s. n.* Samuel.
1711.	July 20.	James Edgar and Priscilla Handyside, *a s. n.* Robert.
1713.	June 11.	James Edgar and Priscilla Handyside, *a d. n.* Elizabeth.
1714.	Nov. 16.	James Edgar and Priscilla Handyside, *a d. n.* Janet.
1717.	Feb. 3.	James Edgar and Priscilla Handyside, *a d. n.* Margaret.

Marriages.

1655.	Dec. 13.	Nicoll Edgar and Helene Gillies.
1658.	July 29.	Patrick Edgar and Janet Hastie.
1663.	Sept. 11.	John Edgar and Margaret Sampson.
1666.	April 5.	Thomas Forbes and Isabell Edgar.
1679.	Mar. 27.	John Edgar of Wedderlie and Jean Robertson.
1684.	Nov. 17.	Robert Edgar and Janet Pinckertoune.
1685.	Sept. 9.	Thomas Edgar and Margaret Murray.

* (All prior to 1700—a few later.)

† *Bondun* appears to be the right spelling of this name, from the Will of James Bondun, mer. burg. of Edinr., (Commt. of E.,) 20 Jan., 1702; 26 Aug., 1707; 6 Oct., 1707; 27 Nov., 1707.

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1696. Mar. 1. Thomas Edgar and Margaret Brown.
1698. Mar. 20. Patrick Edgar and Agnes McKerton.
1702. Nov. 1. Richard Edgar of Newton and Rachael Maxwell.
1707. Sept. 7. David Edgar and Janet Cook.
1710. Sept. 24. James Edgar and Priscilla Handisyde.
1711. Feb. 25. John Cuthbertson and Anna Edgar.
1742. July 4. Alexander Edgar and Margaret Edgar.

West Kirk, Edinburgh.

Baptisms.

1665. Sept. 23. James Edgar and Janet Morison, *a d. n.* Marie.

1781. May 25. Mr. Henry Raeburn,* portrait painter in Edinburgh, Residenter in Deanhaugh, and Mrs. Ann Edgar, his spouse, had a son born Friday, the 18th inst., named Peter. Wit^s. John Edgar, Esq., of Marchfield, and Mr. William Raeburn, manufacturer in Stockbridge.

1783. Nov. 10. Mr. Henry Raeburn,* portrait painter, residing in Deanhaugh, and Mrs. Ann Edgar, his spouse, had a son born Friday, the 24th ult., named Henry, Wit^s. Messrs. William Raeburn, manufacturer at Stockbridge, and John Edgar, Writer to the Signet. †

Marriages.

1694. March 6. John Edger, Sergeant, and Marie Frain.
1739. Jan. 7. Robert Blyth and Elizabeth Edgar.
1739. Dec. 2. John Milne, founder, and Elizabeth Edgar, daughter to the deceased James Edgar.

Burial.

1739. Jan. 7. (?) Elizabeth, daughter to deceased Nicoll Edgar.

Canongate, Edinburgh.

Baptisms.

1701. Sept. 12. Adam Edgar, wryter in Edinburgh, and Mary Brown, his spouse, *a d. n.* Martha.—*w.* John Murray, junior, advocate, Robert Pringle of Sharpetlaw, and James Edgar, wryter.

1705. April 6. Adam Edgar, wryter, and Mary Broune, his spouse, *a d. n.* Janet.—*w.* Walter Lithgow, ... Robert Fisher, and Arthur Carnegie, writers.

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* Subsequently Sir Henry Raeburn.

† He was the only son of Peter Edgar, and died in 1799.

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1595. Feb. 15. David Edgar, merchant, *a s. n.* James.*
1596. March 3. Nicol Edgar, merchant, ...
1599. April 22. Paul Edgar, merchant, *a s. n.* Paul.

CRAMOND, (co. EDINBURGH.)

Baptisms.

1744. Sep. 10. Anne, daughter to Peter Edgar, factor to the Earl of Selkirk, and Anne Hay, his spouse, was born on Mon., the 3rd Sept., 1744, and bapd. the 10th inst., *w.*—Mr. Kerr, Minister of the English Chapel in Edinburgh.

S. LEITH, (co. EDINBURGH.)

Baptisms.

1754. April 10. Alexander Edgar of Netherhouses, and Margt. Edgar, his spouse, had *a s. n.* Handyside, (born 27th March), bap. 10th April; *w.* Peter Edgar, *brother to ye said Alexander*, and James Hutton, mercht., in Leith.

Marriage.

1738. June 15. Robert Edgar and Catherine Wilson.

LIBERTON, (co. EDINBURGH.)

Baptism.

1695. Dec. 1. George Edgar and Janet Steel, *a d. n.* Janet.

EDINBURGH.

GREYFRIARS REGISTERS.

Burials.

* Taken from the Index.

1658. Nov. 4. Thomas Edgar, petherer.
,, June 20. Margaret (apparently in service of Edward Edgar, merchant.)
1663. Nov. 1. John Edgar, indweller.
1663. * Marion Edgar.
1664. * John Edgar.
1666. April 25. John Edgar (spelt Agir), son to John Agir (Edgar), Merchant.
1667. Jan. 8. A. Edgar (spelt Agir), seems to be Ailick (Alexander).

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* Edward and Clement Edgar, Witnesses.

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1667.	April 18.	Mr. Nicol Edgar, apparently "Tuter of Waterlie," probably Tutor of Wedderlie.
1668.	*	Mrs. Margaret Edgar.
,,	Jan. 1.	Mr. William Edgar (Agir), "son to umquhile Nicholl Agir."
1671.		Marion Edgar.
1672.	Jan. 21.	Patrick Edgar (Ager), "son to John Ager, Marchant."
1675.	*	Alison Edgar.
1679.	*	John Edgar.
1680.	*	Christian Edgar.
,,		Margaret Edgar.
1684.	May 16.	John Eggar of Waderlie, *a child born*. (?)
1686.	Jan. 15.	Mr. Alexander Edgar (Egar), "wryter Egerston," was buried beside the Laird of Dundas.
1689.	Nov. 13.	James Edgar ("Eger a strenger").
1690.	*	Alexander Edgar (page gone).
,,	Mar. 20.	Thomas Edgar (Eger cherugen).
1693.	Oct. 24.	Thomas Edgar ("Eger, son to Wadelie").
1694.	*	Mrs. Jean Edgar ("Dochter to Thomas Eger, Curgeon").
1697.	Mar. 10.	William Edgar ("Eger, wryter Calenton").
1701.	April 19.	Ann Edgar, wife to John Carnegie.
,,	Dec. 1.	Helen Edgar ("Haellen Edgar, spouse to Mr. William Panton," W.S.)
1703.	Jan. 25.	Eupham Edgar ("Eger, spouse to James Corbett, Wast Brountoun").
,,	April 10.	Thomas Edgar, Chrueogen Potigarie.
,,	Oct. 1.	Jean Edgar, indweller.
1704.	Feb. 3.	"Margaret Edgar, relict of umquhile Robert Ffouiles."
,,	*	James Edgar.
,,	June 2.	Isobell Edger, dochter to Adam Edger, wryter.
,,	June 29.	Jean Edgar, dochter of Andrew Edgar, merchant burgess.
,,	April 19	Andrew Edger.
1708.		Patrick "Edger, wryter."
,,	Jan. 12.	Thomas Edgar, Proffessor of Theologie, aged about 48.
1710.	Jan. 10.	Robert Edgar, Pewtherer burges.
,,	*	Margaret Edgar.
1711.	*	Agnes Edgar.
1713.	June 21.	Jean Edgar, spouse to David Ughlie.
1714.	Sept. 24.	James Edgar, wryter, a son buried near Borthwick of Stow, his *thorough stone*. (?)
1715.	Jan. 16.	John Edgar, son of Mr. Nicol Edgar, Minister of Hopkirk, aged 17 years.
,,	Nov. 8.	Isobell Edgar, relict of Dr. Thomas Forbes, aged 80 years.
1718.	*	Ann Edgar.
,,	*	David Edgar.
1719.	*	Anna Edgar.

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1720.	Nov. 6.	Henry Edgar, brother to Watherlie, 37 years.
1721.	*	Margaret Edgar.
1734.	Feb. 3.	Mr. John Edgar, Advocate, a child Helen.
,,	Nov. 7.	Eleze (Eleis or Eliza?), Edgar.
,,	April 28.	James Edgar, Pewtherer.
1736.	June 2.	James Edgar.
1740.	Mar. 29.	John Edgar, Indweller.
1743.	May 18.	George Edgar, Indweller.
,,	July 8.	Barbara Edgar, Pensr.
1744.	Sept. 10.	Mr. John Edgar, Advocate.
1745.	Aug. 9.	Eliza Edgar.
1746.	June 23.	Mrs. John Edgar from Poorhouse.
1752.	*	Isabella Edgar.

East Lothian, Haddington.

Baptisms.

1638.	Oct. 7.	John Edgar and Janet Anderson, *a s. n.* Adam.
1658.	June.	John Edgar and Janet Wilsone, *a c. b.* on 11th, *n.* David.
1659.	Oct. 9.	John Edgar and Jane Wilsone, *a d. n.* Janet.
1661.	June 15.	Paul Lyell and Elizabeth Edgar, *a d.*, Barbara, *w.* Geo. Cockburn and Robert Forrest.
1661.	June 22.	George Cockburn and Marie Edgar, *r s. n.* George.
1661.	July 3.	John Edgar and Jean Wilson, *a d.*, Marie.
1663.	Jan. 19.	John Edgar and Jane Wilsone, *a c. b.*, William.
1666.	Jan. 28.	John Edgar and Jane Wilsone, *a d. b.*, Barbara, *w.* Jas. Kerr and Jas. Cockburn.
1667.	May 4.	John Edgar and Jane Wilsone, *a d. b.*, Margaret.
1668.	Dec. 15.	John Edgar and Jane Wilsone, *a s. b.*, Thomas.
1671.	Feb. 12.	John Edgar and Jane Wilsone, *a s. b.*, Thomas.
1673.	Aug. 12.	John Edgar and Jane Wilsone, *a d. b.*, Marie.
1680.	May 9.	Alexander * Edgar and Margaret James, *a s.* Robert, *w.* Adam Stone, Thomas Edgar.
1682.	June 18.	Alexander Edgar and Margaret James, a daughter born 15th, and baptized 18th inst., *w.* John Baptie and John Hunter.

Berwickshire, Eccles.

Baptisms.

1705.	Mar. 4.	George Edgar, *a c. b.*, (begotten in fornication) Elizabeth.

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* There was another *Alexander Edgar*, a witness in 1683, May 9th, at the baptism of Adam, *s.* of John Ogilvie of Colliston, and Eupheme Durham.

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1716. June 2. William Smith, with his wife Elizabeth Edgar, *a c. b.*, John, *w.* Richard Edgar of Newtoun.

1716. July 28. George Edgar and Elizabeth Edgar, *a c. b.*, John, *w.* Richard Edgar and William Smith.

Marriage.

1701. Jan 6. Purpose of marriage between George Edgar and Christian Mossman.

GORDON.

Baptism.

1675. Oct. 31. Robert Edgar in Wedderly, *a s. n.* John, *w.* George Edgar in Wedderlie.

WESTRUTHER.

Baptisms.

In 1657, John Veitch was minister, and John Edgar y^r. of Wedderlie, Thomas Cranstoun, Robert Dalgeish, Alexander Edgar of Westruther, &c., elders.

1657. June 14. John Edgar, y^r., of Wadderly, *a d. b.*, Margaret.

1658. July 27. The deceased John Edgar of Wadderly, *a s. b.*, (Nicol ?), *w.* James Robison and Nicoll Edgar.

1659. June 5. Alexander Edgar in Wadderly mylne, *a d. b.*, Bessie.

1679. Nov. 7. Robert Edgar in Wadderly, *a s. b.*, George.

1680. Nov. 17. John Edgar, tenant, *a d. b.*, Agnes.

1681. June 29. George Edgar, tenant in Wadderly, *a s. b.*, John.

1682. Jan. 24. Robert Edgar, *a d. b.*, Bessie.

1682. Sept. 25. John Edgar of Wadderly, *a s. b.*, John.

1692. Dec. 12. Thomas, *s.* to George Edgar and Janet, *d.* to Patrick Trotter, in Evlie, *b.*

1701. June 19. William, *s.* to John Edgar of Wadderly, *b. w.*, Walter Home of Bassendean, Adam Gordon Goldsmith in Edinburgh, and James Knox.

1702. Jan. 18. John Foord and his wife, Jean Edgar, *a c. b.*, Robert.

1702. Aug. 4. George Edgar and his wife, Christian Mossman, *a c. b.*, Katrine.

1704. May 21. George Edgar and Christian Mossman, *a c. b.*, Jeanet.

1705. Mar. 3. George Edgar and Christian Mossman, *a c. b.*, Margaret.

1709. April 10. Bessie, *d.* of George Edgar in Wedderlie, *b.*

1709. April 28. George Edgar and his wife, Elizabeth Dickson, *a c. b.*, Joan.

1711. Mar. 18. George Edgar and Elizabeth Dickson, *a c. b.*, John.

1711. Nov. 15. George Edgar and Elizabeth Dickson, *a c. b.*, Robert.

1712. April 13. George Edgar and Elizabeth Dickson, *a c. b.*, Martha.

1714. Feb. 13. George Edgar and Elizabeth Dickson, *a c. b.*, Richard, *w.* Richard Edgar of Newton.

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1716. July 28. George Edgar and Elizabeth Dickson, *a c. b.*, John, *w.* George Edgar.
1719. Feb. 23. George Edgar and Elizabeth Dickson, *a c. b.*, Janet.
1719. July 5. Marie, *d.* to John Edgar of Wadderlie, *b.*
1720. July 20. John Edgar and his wife, Isabel Bisset, *a s. b.*, Robert.

Marriages.

1708. June 8. George Edgar and Jean Cockburn.
1710. Nov. 21. George Home in Hutton and Agnes Edgar in Westruther.
1718. Sept. 19. John Edgar of Wadderlie and Mistress Mary Home, in Parish Chirnside.

Greenlaw.

Baptisms.

1708. May 16. John Edgar, *a d. n.* Alison.
1712. May 11. John Edgar, *a d. n.* Christian.
1715. Dec. 27. John Edgar, *a s. n.* Robert.

N.B.—John Edgar of Wedderlie appears as a witness at the baptism, on the 16th Sept., 1712, *of "Alexander," son to Mr. Alexander Brown of Bassindean, and on other occasions in this parish and the following.*

Dunse.

Baptisms.

1621. Mar. 4. Edward Edgare, *s.* to Robert Edgare and Issobell.
1643. Mar. 7. Elspeth, *d.* to James Edgar and Hellin Rae.
1645. Mar. 13. Margaret Edgar, *d.* to James Edgar and Hellin Rae.
1647. Jan. 7. Robert Edgar, *s.* to James Edgar and Hellin Rae.
1648. April 27. Alexander Edgar, *s.* to James Edgar and Hellin Rae.
1649. Aug. 21. Robert Edgar, *s.* to James Edgar and Hellin Rae.
1661. April 22. Margrat, *d.* to Rot. Edgar and Agnes Cuthbertsone.
1664. Feb. 9. J(ohn ?) Edgar, *s.* of Robert Edgar and Margaret Lawe.
1666. Feb. 14. Robert Edgar, *s.* to Robert Edgar and Margaret Lawe.
1668. Mar. 20. Thomas Edgar, *s.* to Robert Edgar and Margaret Lawe.
1668. June 23. Aleson Edgar, *d.* to William Edgar and Helen Smith, *w.* Robert Edgar.
1674. Oct. 19. George Edgar, *s.* to Robert Edgar and Margaret Lawe, *w.* Andrew Lawe and ..... Scougall.
1697. Feb. 12. Thomas Edgar, *s.* to George Edgar and Janet Adniston.
[1698 absent.]
1699. Mar. 23. Aleson Edgar, *d.* to George Edgar and Janet Adniston, *w.* William Edgar and John Purves.
1702. Jan. 11. William Edgar, *s.* to George Edgar and Janet Adniston.

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1704. Feb. 13. Margaret Edgar, *d.* to George Edgar and Janet Adniston.

1704. Sept. 17. Peter Edgar, *s.* to James Edgar and Jean Brown, *w.* George Edgar and Clinkscales.

1705. Dec. 27. Jean Edgar, *d.* to James Edgar and Jean Brown, *w.* George Edgar and William Edgar.

1706. Jan. 24. Alesone Edgar, *d.* to George Edgar and Janet Adniston, *w.* John Edgar of Wedderly and Thomas Martin.

1707. Aug. 31. William, *s.* to George Wood and Alison Edgar, *w.* William Edgar and George Edgar.

1708. June 3. Agnes Edgar, *d.* to George Edgar and Janet Adniston, *w.* William Edgar.

1710. Dec. 12. Aleson Edgar, *d.* to George Edgar and Janet Adniston, (*w.* William Edgar.)

Births.

1718. Oct. 13. Grissel Edgar, *d.* of Thomas Edgar and Grissel Brown.

1719. Nov. 8. George Edgar, *s.* ,, ,,

1721. Jan. 14. Jenet Edgar, *d.* ,, ,,

1722. Jan. 13. Alison Edgar, *d.* ,, ,,

1723. July 7. Grissel Edgar, *d.* of James and Margaret Edgar.

1724. May 28. Anne Edgar, *d.* ,, ,,

1725. July 12. Richard Edgar, *s.* ,, ,,

1726. Oct. 3. George Edgar, *s.* ,, ,,

1728 Mar. 24. Alison Edgar, *d* ,, ,,

1729. Mar. 13. Janet Edgar, *d.* ,, ,,

1730. Mar. 4. Andrew Edgar, *s.* ,, ,,

1731. July 7. Katherine Edgar, *d.* of Thomas Edgar and Magdalen Grieve.

1733. Feb. 24. William Edgar, *s.* ,, ,,

1734. Mar. 10. Rachel Edgar, *d.* of James and Margaret Edgar.

1734. Sep. 22. Thomas Edgar, *s.* of Thomas Edgar and Magdalen Grieve.

1735. Mar. 2. Margaret Edgar, *d.* of James and Margaret Edgar.

1735. Aug. 24. Alison Edgar, *d.* of Thomas Edgar and Magdalen Grieve.

1736. May 4. Marion Edgar, *d.* to James and Margaret Edgar.

1739. Aug. 6. William Edgar, *s.* to Thomas Edgar and Magdalen Grieve.

Lauder.

Births, Baptisms, &c.

1685. Mar. 25. John Dewar in Blyth and Agnes Edgar, *a s. b.*, James.

1686. April 29. Robert Edgar in Whelplaw and Mary Wood, *a s. b.*, Alexander.

1687. Robert Edgar and Mary Wood, *a d. b.*, Jean.

Marriage.

1685. July 17. Robert Edgar in Westhop, in the par. of *Garvat (?)*, and Mary Wood in Whelplaw, married 17th July.

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SWINTON.

Marriages.

1701. Nov. 22. "A testificate in favours of Agnes Edgare, from Paroch of Westruther, in order to proclamation and purpose of marriage with William Rankine in this Paroch, Nov. 22."

1706. Nov. 10. Marke Edgar and Hellens Bairns, proc. of marriage.

1740. Oct. 17. "John Edgar, in this par., and Margaret Armstrong, par. Fogo, married Nov. 10, thereafter."

1745. July 6. Patrick Edgar, lawfull son to John Edgar in Albake.

ROXBURGHSHIRE, MELROSE.

Baptisms.

1642. April 8. William Edgar, *a s. n.* William.

1642. Dec. 9. John Edgar, *a s. n.* James.

1664. April 8. James Edgar, *a s. n.* John.

1665. Nov. 19. James Edgar, *a d. n.* Margratt.

1666. Jan. 22. James Edgar, *a d. n.* Anna.

1667. Nov. 10. James Edgar, *a s. n.* James.

1669. Jan. 24. James Edgar, *a s. n.* Robert.

1673. Nov. 25. James Edgar, *a d. n.* Isabell.

1679. Nov. 21. James Edgar, *a s. n.* Alexander.

1682. Jan. 19. James Edgar, *two d^s. n.* Agnes and Barbara.

Marriages.

1647. Mar. 3. James Davison and Christian Edgar.

1664. Mar. 14. James Edgar and Helen Waugh.

1665. Feb. 1. James Edgar and Isobell Eleis.

1693. July 14. Robert Edgar and Helen Redford.

1701. Oct. 30. James Hunter and Margaret Edgar.

DUMFRIESSHIRE, DUMFRIES.

Baptisms.

1605. Dec. 16. Nicoll Edzar, Carlaverock, *a s.*, William.

1606. Mar. 17. Thomas Edgar in Bartone, "a woman child,"———.

1606. May 11. Thomas Edgar in Furd, "a man child," *Johne.* Witness, Thomas Edgar in Furde.

1607. June 27. Jonet Edgar, lawfull dochter to George Edgar, burges of Dumfreis.

1609. July 9. Agnes Edzar, lawful *d.* to Clement Edzar, in the mains of Kirkblane.

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1610.	Feb. 1.	Nicholas Edzar, lawful dochter (?) to Johne Edgar in Bransit.
1610.	May 3.	Marionne Edzar, *l. d.* to George Edgar, mercht.
1610.	Oct. 25.	Nicoll E., *l. s.* to Johne Edgar in Glenhollowe.
1610.	Nov. 6.	Johne, *l. s.* to John Edgar, merchant.
1611.	Mar. 27.	Charles, *l. s.* to William Edgar, in ——, of Carlaverock.
1611.	Dec. 16.	William, *l. s.* to John Edgar in Litill Homenes.
1612.	Feb. 4.	Johne, *l. s.* to Johne Edgar, Cordiner.
1615.	Nov. 21.	Agnes, *l. d.* to Johne Edgar, Cordiner.
1613.	Oct. 12.	Johne, *l. s.* to William Edzar in Carlaverock.
1617.	Dec. 15.	Thomas, *l. s.* to William Edzar.
1620.	Jan. 27.	"Robert Edzar, Merchant, and Janet Wricht, his spouse," *a. d.*, Margaret.
1620.	Feb. 17.	John Edgar and Janet Jobson (or Jakson), a son, John.
1622.	Jan. 10.	"To Robert Edgar and Janet Wright, spouse, a child, John."
1622.	Feb. 19.	John Edgar, cordiner, and Janet M'Yne (M'Ian), *a. s.*, Adam.
1623.	Jan. 19.	Harbert Edgar and Isobel Paine, his spouse, *a. d.*, Elspet.
1624.	Sept. 17.	Clement, *l. s.* to Herbert Edgar and Isobell Paine.
1636.	Jan. 14.	Herbert, *l. s.* to William Edgar.
1636.	Feb. 18.	William, *l. s.* to Herbert Edgar.
1637.	Mar. 1.	James, *l. s.* to Hebert Edgar.
1639.	Oct. 13.	William, *l. s.* to William Edgar.
1641.	Oct. 2.	Janet, *l. d.* to John Edgar.
1642.	Mar. 8.	Janet, *l. d.* to Herbert Edgar.
1642.	May 21.	John, *l. s.* to William Edgar.
1642.	July 31.	Agnes, *l. d.* to William Edgar.
1643.	Sept. 22.	Isabell, *l. d.* to John Edgar, cordiner.
1644.	Feb. 12.	Margaret Edgar, dochter to Margaret Edgar. (A posthumous child?)
1644.	Dec. 18.	Isobell, *l. d.* to John Edgar, cordiner.
1647.	June 19.	Elspet, *l. d.* to Wm. Edgar.
1647.	Sept. 3.	Margaret, *l. d.* to Andrew Edgar.
1648.	July 6.	Agnes, *l. d.* to Edward Edgar.
1648.	July 6.	James, *l. s.* to David Edgar.
1649.	——	Janet, *l. d.* to Thomas Edgar.
1649.	Sept. 30.	Edward, *l. s.* to Edward Edgar.
1654.	Feb. 20.	John, *l. s.* to Edward Edgar, *bailie*.
1656.	June 9.	David, *l. s.* to David Edgar.
1657.	Feb. 1.	Robert, *l. s.* to Robert Edgar and Janet Lauder.
1657.	July 23.	Margarett, *d.* to William Edgar in Burnfoot, brought forth to him by Isobell Edgar in the way of Adulterie.
1660.	July 16.	Gabriell, son to Mr. Robert Edgar.
1661.	Dec. 26.	James, son to Mr. Robert Edgar.
1668.	Mar. 22.	, *l. s.* to John Edgar, *wright*.
1668.	Sept. 9.	, *l. d.* to William Edgare.

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1669. Oct. 28. Harbert, *l. s.* to Johne Edgar. Witness, Wm. Edgar.
1671. Aug. 12. Agnes, *l. d.* to William Edgar, writer.
1671. Dec. 14. Elspeth, *l. d.* to William Edgar.
1673. Mar. 21. Margaret, *l. d.* to John Edgar, *wright.*
1675. Jan. 22. Agnes, *l. d.* to John Edgar.
1676. Aug. 22. William, *l. s.* to John Edgare, Deacon of the *wrights.*
1689. Oct. 17. Janet, *l. d.* to William Edgar, cordiner.
1690. Nov. 2. Marion, *l. d.* to Thomas Edgar, cordiner. Wit., Wm. Edgar, cordr.
1692. Jan. 17. Elizabeth, *l. d.* to Wm. Edgar, cordiner.
1692. Sept. 22. "Jo., lawfull sone to Thomas Edgar, shomaker."
1694. April 16. Joseph, *l. s.* to Thomas Edgar, shomaker.
1696. Aug. 23. John, *l. s.* to Thomas Edgar, in Caversham, par. of Troquair.
(N.B.—Examined to 1703, *but no other Edgars to that date.)*

Marriages, &c.

1616. May 12. On the title-page of Register—"Elders Edward Edgar, Thesaurer," &c.
[Blank from 1623, Sept. 16, to 1635.]

1637. Mar. 16. Marie Edgar, spouse to Robert Reid (punished).
1639. June 30. Compeared William Thomsone and Marionne Edgar (punished).
1639, July 28. Proclamation of Wm. Thomson and Marione Edgar.
1640. Jan. 4. An offence. Compeared Thomas Dicksoh and Margaret Edgar.
1640. May 14. } Ditto.
1640. June 11. }
1641. Feb. 4. Procl., John Mitchelsone and Janet Edgar.
1641. April 18. Edward Edgar and Agnes Cairlell (Carlisle).
1642. Mar. 24. David Johnstone of Holywood and Marie Edgar.
1643. Jan. 19. An offence. Compeared David Edgar and Eupham Thomson.
1643. June 1. James Haliday and Margaret Edgar.
1643. June 1. Robert Edgar and Bessie Gracie.
1645. May 1. Thomas Rome of Cluden and Margaret Edgar, of the City of Edinr.
1648. April 13. Edward Edgar of Carlaverock and Jeane Nisbet.
1648. Sept. 23. William Edgar and Janet Murrice.
(No Register—1648 to 1654.)
1660. July 7. Wm. Edgar, schoolmaster in Troquar, and Isobell Fergusone, *d.* to *umquhile* James Fergusone, *writer.*
1673. Nov. 9. Edward Edgar and Margaret Johnstone.
1674. ——— Thomas Edgar in Troquair and Barbara Good.
1677. Feb. 22. Edward Edgar and Margaret Gilchrist.
1683. July 16. John Camline and Janet Edgar.

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1686. Dec. 5. Wm. Edgar and Agnes Edgar, (by the minister of Holywood).
1688. Dec. 12. Wm. Edgar, cordiner, and Helen Paterson.
1701. Feb. 15. John Edgar, son to Robert Edgar, in Rabiwhat in Mongold, and Janet *d.* to John Edgar in Barnkin.—Pro. and *Mar.*, 5th March.

N.B.—As a rule, the Burial Registers have not been examined—In that of Dumfries there are few Edgar Entries. In March (7), 1713, however, occurs the burial of "Robert, son to Charles Edgar."

England.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

(Abridged from the MS. family history of the Edgars of the Red House, Ipswich.)

N.B.—As these researches do not embrace the details of all the English records of the surname Edgar, a different type is adopted.

"EX REGR. GLEMHAM BOREAL. SIVE GLEMHAM MAGNA, EXTRACT. PER DR. EDGAR, 2do MAII ANNO DNI. MDCCXVIIJ."

Baptisms.

1559. Jan. 16. Edgar, John, *s.* of Nicholas & Elizabeth (Saunders), his wife.
1563. Oct. 13. Robert, *s.* of the above.
1564. Nov. 10. Elizabeth, *d.* of the above.
1565. Aug. 6. Anne, *d.* of the above.
1590. Aug. 6. Edgar, Francis, *d.* of Thomas Edgar & his wife.
1591. Sept. 13. Nicholas, *s.* of the above.
1592. Jan. 1. Elizabeth, *d.* of the above.
1594. Nov. 8. Thomas, *s.* of the above.
1631. Aug. 25. Elizabeth, *d.* of Thomas Edgar, & Elizabeth his wife.
1632. Oct. 11. Mary, *d.* of Thomas Edgar, & Elizabeth his wife.
1633. June 16. Frances, *d.* of the above.
1634. May 12. Thomas, *s.* of the above.
1655. July 18. Thomas, *s.* of the above.
1656. Jan. 24. Elizabeth, *d.* of the above.
1657. June 18. Nicholas, *s.* of the above.
1658. Sept. 14. Elizabeth, *d.* of the above.
1659. June 24. Anne, *d.* of the above.
1664. Oct. 7. Abigail, *d.* of the above.
1667. Aug. 10. Henry, *s.* of the above.

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Baptisms.

1636. Aug. 13. Anne, *d.* of Thomas Edgar & Elizabeth Pinning, his wife.
1641. Feb. 14. Abigail, *d.* of the above.
1663. Apr. 14. ——— *s.* of the above.
1684. Sept. 3. John, *s.* of Nicholas Edgar, & Elizabeth his wife.
1686. May 27. Nicholas, *s.* of the above.

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"Marriages in eadem Ecclesia."

1589. Sept. 14.	Thomas Edgar, Gent. and Thomasine Hunston, vid.
1681.? Aug. 15.	Thomas Edgar, Gent. and Susan Lamb, spinster.
1686. June 15.	Abigail Edgar, spinster, to Thomas Read, Gent.
1686. Nov. 30.	Elizabeth Edgar, spinster, to Thomas Jacob, Gent.

"Burials in eadem Ecclesia."

1559. Sept. 3.	William Edgar, sen.
1559. Dec. 20.	Alice Edgar, widow.
1564. Jan. 16.	Anne, *d.* of Nicholas Edgar.
1569. Dec. 19.	Robert Edgar.
1588. Aug. 17.	Elizabeth, wife of Nicholas Edgar.
1579. July 16.	Margery, *d.* of William Edgar.
1598. Sept. 28.	Nicholas Edgar.
1617. May 26.	Frances, *d.* of Thomas & Thomasine Edgar.
1628. Mar. 18.	Thomas Edgar.
1655. Feb. 1.	Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Edgar.
1656. July 14.	Elizabeth, *d.* of Thomas Edgar & Elizabeth his wife.
1657. Mar. 14.	Thomas, son of Thomas Edgar & Elizabeth his wife.
1691. Nov 14.	Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Edgar.
1699. July 24.	Elizabeth Playters, (wife and relict of Sir Lionel Playters, Bart.,) who was mother of the above Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Edgar.
1658. Sept. 25.	Thomasine Edgar, widow.

"Ex Rego Ecclesia Parochialis de Framipsdene in com suff. Extract."

Baptisms.

1561. Aug.	Miles Edgar.
1563. Feb. 9.	Elizabeth Edgar, fil. *Trulus* et Margaret Edgar.
1565. Jan. 27.	Rose, fil. *Trulus* et Margaret Edgar.
1567. July 20.	Eleonara et Gracia, filia, ut sup.
1569. Nov. 6.	Plesentia, fil. John et Elizabeth Edgar.
1572. May 20.	Margaret, fil. John et Elizabeth Edgar.
1574. Feb. 20.	Lionellus, fil. John et Elizabeth Edgar.
1577. June 26.	Anna, filia John et Elizabeth Edgar.
1597. Mar. 12.	Lionellus, filius Lionelli et Elizabeth Edgar.
1603. Mar. 31.	———, filius Lionelli et Elizabeth Edgar.

"Thomas nat. 20 Marci, 1602, temp. Elizabeth regina, et bapt. 31 eadem mensis temp. Jacob regis."

"Burials in eadem Eccles."

1563. Aug. 18.	———, filia Lionell Edgar.
1581. May 5.	John Edgar.
1598. Mar. 27.	Elizabeth, wife of Lionell Edgar.
1595. May 9.	Willus, filius Willi Stebbing, Gent., et Plecentia, uxor ejus quæ Plecentia, fuit filia John Edgar, gent., sepult et baptisit fuit in eadem Ecclesia.
1597. July 20.	Henry, *s.* of Wm. Stebbing, and Placentia,* his wife.

Ipswich.

St. Mary Tower Parish and St. Margaret's.

Christenings.

1641. Sept. 29.	Mary, *d.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
1642. Apr. 10.	Robert, *s.* of Lionel Edgar, Gent.
1642. Feb. 28.	Elizabeth, *d.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
1645. May 25.	Hama, *d.* of Lionel Edgar, Gent.

* "Placentia was sister to the aforesaid Lionel Edgar, and aunt to the said Thomas and Henry Stebbing, first cousins, which said Henry Stebbing lived and died at *Wasell* in Suffolk, and for many years before his death, a Justice of the Peace for the county."

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1646. May 20. Thomas, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
1647. Oct. 5. Elizabeth, *d.* of Lionel Edgar, Gent.
1650. Oct. 18. Mary, *d.* of Lionel Edgar, Gent.
1650. Apr. 30. Robert, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
1651. Oct. 30. Devereux, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
1653. July 8. Rachel *d.* of Lionel Edgar, Gent.
June Katharine, *d.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
Francis, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.

"NOTE.—The last two are not registered, from 1652 to 1660 as the register is deficient—so omission. (Rebellious times.)"

1672. Sept. 12. Thomas, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq., and Agatha, his wife.
1673. Mar. 19. Mary, *d.* of the above.
1675. May 28. Agatha, *d.* of the above.
1676. Dec. 15. Frances, *d.* of said Thomas & Agatha.
1677. Aug. 13. Mileson, *s.* of the above. St. Margaret's
1682. July 28. Robert, *s.* of Devereux Edgar, Esq., & Temperance, his wife.
1684. May 28. Philip, *s.* of the above.
1685. Jan. 14. Thomas, *s.* of the above.
1687. Aug. 16. Temperance, *d.* of the above.
1689. Apr. 9. Mary, *d.* of the above.
1690. Sept. 12. Devereux, *s.* of the above.
1692. June 30. Anne, *d.* of the above.
1693. Dec. 7. Elizabeth, *d.* of the above.
1695. May 30. Thomas, *s.* of the above.
1696. July 16. Anne, *d.* of the above.

"*Burials of Edgars in Church and Chancel of St. Mary Tower, Ipswich.*"

1653. Oct. Philip, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
1663. July 28. Robert, *s.* of Miles Edgar, of Cranley Hall, in Eye.

Note.—"In 1657 Lionel Edgar's son, father of Thomas Edgar, was buried under the seat belonging to the house of the said Thomas, in the north aisle, between the half arch under the Lord of Hereford's gallery. He is not registered, the registers being very imperfect from 1650 to 1660. (Rebellious times)."

1667. July 1. Robert, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
Mary, *d.* of Thomas Edgar, Esq.
1674. June 22. Thomas Edgar, Jun., Esq.
1676. June 9. Frances, *d.* of Thomas Edgar, Jun., Esq.
1677. Dec. 7. Thomas Edgar, Jun., Esq., (interred in chancel).
1678. Mar. 2. Lionel Edgar, Gent., aged 82, (in body of the church, against the pulpit).
1681. Mar. 16. Rachel, *d.* of the said Lionel, (in body of the church, against the pulpit).
1683. Oct. 28. Agatha, wife of John Bruce, late widow of the above Thomas Edgar, Jun., Esq., buried from
1684. Aug. 4. Thomas, *s.* of Thomas Edgar, Jun., Esq.
1692. Apr. 14. Thomas Edgar, Sen., Esq., Recorder in Cant.
1692. June 24. Anne, *d.* of Devereux Edgar, Esq.
1693. Nov. 14. Thomas, *s.* of Devereux Edgar, Esq., died at Barking.
1694. Jan. 11. Ann, widow of Lionel Edgar, Esq.
1695. Dec. 30. Mary, widow of Thomas Edgar, Sen., Esq., Recorder.
1700. July 25. Anne, *d.* of Devereux Edgar, Esq., (buried in the body of the church.)
1703. July 5. Anne, *d.* of Lionel Edgar, Gent.
1703. Oct. 26. Shaw, *s.* of Mileson Edgar, Esq.
1704. Mar. 1. Thomas, *s.* of Mileson Edgar, Esq.
1706. Oct. 5. Mirabella, *d.* of Mileson Edgar, Esq.
1709. May 9. Elizabeth, *d.* of Devereux Edgar, Esq.
1712. July 15. Alice, *d.* of Mileson Edgar, Esq.
1713. Nov. 12. Mileson Edgar, Esq,
1714. Oct. 11. Thomas Edgar, *s.* of Devereux Edgar, Esq.

"COMBS SUFF. EX REGISTRO P. DR. EDGAR, EXTRACT."

Baptisms.

1586. June 19. John Edgar, *s.* of Richard Edgar.
1589. Apr. 13. Ann, *d.* of Richard Edgar.
1590. June 28. Susan, *d.* of George Edgar.
1590. Oct. 4. Edmund, *s.* of Edmund Edgar.
1592. Dec. 3. Abraham, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1592. Feb. 11. John, *s.* of Edmund Edgar.
1592. Feb. 18. Richard, *s.* of Richard Edgar.
1594. Dec. 26. Robert Bull, *alias* Edgar, *s.* of Richard Bull, *alias* Edgar.
1594. May 19. Robert, *s.* of George Edgar.
1596. Jan. 20. Edmund, *s.* of Richard Edgar.
1597. Aug. 30. Edmund, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1592. May 27. Mary, *d.* of Robert Edgar.
1599. Feb. 10. Edward, *s.* of George Edgar.

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1600. July 13. Dorothy, *d.* of John Edgar.
1601. June 14. John, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1603. May 15. Esther, *d.* of George Edgar.
1605. May 5. William, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1621. Sept. 9. John, *s.* of Edmund Edgar.
1622. Feb. 25. Edmund, *s.* of Edmund Edgar.
1626. Jan. 30. Anne, *d.* of Edmund Edgar.
1627. May 27. Edward, *s.* of Edmund Edgar.
1639. May 23. Richard,* *s.* of Edmund Edgar.
1631. Nov. 6. Robert, *s.* of of Edmund Edgar.
1634. Apr. 22. Elizabeth, *d.* of Edmund Edgar.
1635. Sept. 9. Anne, *d.* of Edward Edgar.
1636. Apr. 15. Thomas, *s.* of Edmund & Anne Edgar.
1637. Mar. 26. Edward, *s.* of Edward & Anne Edgar.
1638. Apr. 15. George, *s.* of Edmund & Anne Edgar.
1639. May 26. Elizabeth, *d.* of Edward Edgar.
1640. Oct. 8. John, *s.* of Edmund and Ann Edgar.
1640. Feb. 14. John, *s.* of Edward Edgar.
1642. Mar. 20. James, *s.* of Edward Edgar.
1656. Apr. 14. Samuel, *s.* of Edward Edgar.
1655. Aug. 26. Elizabeth, *d.* of Richard Edgar.
1656. Nov. 20. Anne, *d.* of Richard Edgar.
1657. June 4. Robert, *s.* of Robert & Margaret Edgar.
1660. Oct. 27. Margaret, *d.* of Robert & Margaret Edgar.
1659. Mar. 31. Thomas, *s.* of Richard Edgar.
1664. Apr. 2. Richard, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1665. May 19. George, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1667. Aug. 16. Mary, *d.* of John Edgar.
1670. Apr. 21. Edmond and Richard, *s.* of Richard Edgar.
1670. June 15. Edmond, *s.* of John Edgar.
1672. Dec. 25. Susanna, *d.* of John Edgar.
1673. Aug. 8. Anne, *d.* of John Edgar.
1674. July Dorothy, *d.* of Richard Edgar.

"Marriages in eadem Paroch."

1580. Nov. 27. John Farden & Margaret Edgar, spinster.
1589. Sept. 14. George Edgar & Dorothy Sprage.
1589. Oct 5. Edmond Edgar & Elizabeth Corp.
1610. June 10. Robert Bull, *alias* Edgar, & Mary Tillet.
1659. May 24. Edmond Roberts & Elizabeth Edgar.
1662. Dec. 2. John Edgar & Mary Stanton.

"Burials in eadem Parochiæ."

1595. Feb. 23. Edmund Bull, *alias* Edgar.
1597. June 3. Richard Edgar.
1597. Nov. John, *s.* of John Edgar.
1600. Sept. 2. John Edgar.
1609. Edmund, *s.* of Edmund Bull, *alias* Edgar.
1626. May 6. George Edgar.
1632. May 20. Edmond, *s.* of Edmond Edgar.
1634. July 17. Anne, *d.* of Edmond Edgar.
1641. July 4. Elizabeth, *d.* of Edward Edgar.
1642. June 15. Samuel, *s.* of Edward Edgar.
1664. May 25. Richard, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1666. Mar. 13. George, *s.* of Robert Edgar.
1667. June 5. Robert Edgar.
1677. June 25. Anne, *d.* of John Edgar.
1679. Aug. 22. John Edgar.
1682. Oct. 8. Mary, widow of John Edgar of Bathford.

"Ex Regtro Ecclĩæ Pchĩs. de Eye, in Com. Suff."
"This Register begins in the year 1539."
Christenings.

1627. Apr. 23. Henry, *s.* of Miles Edgar, Gent.
1638. June 17. Dorothy, *d.* of Miles Edgar, Gent.
1639. Aug. 17. Susannah, *d.* of Miles Edgar, Gent.
1632. Mar. 18. Miles, *s.* of Miles Edgar, Gent.
1637. May 30. Katherine, *d.* of Miles Edgar.
1639. July 16. Katherine, *d.* of Miles Edgar.
1642. Oct. 6. Robert, *s.* of Miles Edgar.
1645. Mar. 28. William, *s.* of Miles Edgar.

* Amongst the rebels in Dorchester Gaol, sent to Barbadoes in 1685, occurs the name Richard Edgar of Mostentan, Dorsetshire.

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1667. May 12. Judith, *d.* of Mr. Henry Edgar.
1668. Apr. 23. Mary, *d.* of Henry & Mary Edgar.
1669. Apr. 27. Katherine, *d.* of Henry Edgar.
1671. Sept. 12. Miles, *s.* of Henry Edgar.
1672. Nov. 9. Susanna, *d.* of Henry Edgar.
1674. June 7. Elizabeth, *d.* of Henry Edgar.
1675. Nov. 8. Susan, *d.* of Henry Edgar.
1678. Apr. 25. Temperance, *d.* of Henry & Mary Edgar.
1679. Mar. 30. Anne, *d.* of Henry and Mary Edgar.
1682. Oct. 3. Miraballe, *d.* of Henry & Mary Edgar.
1692. Oct. 3. Henry Edgar, *s.* of Robert & Judith Britisse. Mem. This Judith was the eldest daughter of the above Henry Edgar.

"Burials as by the same Register."

1637. Aug. 17. Katherine Edgar.
1663. Dec. 30. ———, wife of Miles Edgar.
1670. Jan. 16. Mr. Edgar, one of the principal burgesses.
1672. Nov. 11. Susan Edgar.
1679. Apr. 1. ———, *d.* of Henry Edgar.
1679. Apr. 6. Anne, *d.* of Henry Edgar.
1694. Mar. 23. Catherine, *d.* of Henry & Mary Edgar.
1705. Dec. 6. Henry Edgar, Esq.
1708. Sept. 8. Madam Edgar, wife to Henry Edgar, Esq.

"Ex Registr. de Dennington in Com. Suff. extract."

Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials.

1601. Feb. 14. Roger, *s.* of John Edgar & Mary, his wife.
1619. Sept. Henry Edgar, Gent., was buied in the church.
1645. Feb. 28. Mrs. Bridgett Edgar, widow, late of Kelleshall, aged ninety-four.
1617. Aug. 6. Philologus Collet & Dorcas Edgar, spinster, married.

"Ex Regtro Sci Clementis in Gippovico in Com. Suff."

Baptisms.

1699. Aug. 17. Alice, *d.* of Mileson Edgar, Esq., & Alice his wife, born July 30, 1699.
1700. July 30. Mileson, *s.* of Mileson Edgar, Esq., & Alice his wife, born July 18, 1700.
1702. June 11. Agatha, *d.* of Mileson Edgar, Esq., & Alice his wife, born May 28, 1702.

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Monumental Inscriptions.*

Memorial of the last Laird of Wedderlie in the shape of an inscription, placed by him on an old Bible, belonging to the parish church of Westruther:—

"23 Julij 1736
Hunc sacrosanctæ ac divinitus revelatæ veritatis
Codicem,
Reverendo viro
D. Waltero Scott,
in Ecclesia de Westruther verbi divini
Præconi,
ejusque in eodem ministerio successoribus, sed inter
sacra tantummodo utendum,
Donat ac dedicat
Joannes Edgar de Wedderlie.
[In Sacra Scriptura quicquid docetur, veritas; quicquid]
precipitur, bonitas; quicquid promittitur, felicitas est.

Qualiter esuriens in Campo quærit eodem
Semen avis, gramen bos, leporemque canis;
Ingeniis ita diversis diversa ministrat
Pabula siderei pagina sacra *Patris*.
Lac capit his infans, panem robustior ætas,
Nec caret optato curva senecta cibo."

EARLSTON, BERWICKSHIRE.

"Died at Cranshaws †—Thomas Edgar, Oct. 3, 1741, aged 55 years.—Agnes Scougal, his spouse, died 1726.—Agnes Wood, his second spouse, died 25th Jan., 1745, aged 62.—Alexander, his son, died Aug. 14th, 1755, aged 27 years.—Peter Edgar, his son, died 2nd March, 1819, aged 77 years."

(Thomas Edgar left eight children, viz:—six sons and two daughters—William, one of these sons, had no family—Alexander, John, and Mary died unmarried—James had three sons and two daughters—Thomas had two sons and two daughters—Peter had four sons and four daughters.)

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* It is to be regretted that this collection is not larger, but with the exception of Mr. Laing's work on the Greyfriars, and two earlier publications, little has been discovered on the subject, while later works are chiefly repetitions of their predecessors.

† Eight miles from Dunse.

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CAERLAVEROCK CHURCHYARD, DUMFRIES.

(*Abridged.*)

"John Edgar in Markland, died 12th Sept., 1751, aged 73 years."

"Thomas Edgar in Markland, died ..... aged 96 years."

"Robert Edgar in Markland, died 14th Oct., 1765, aged 35 years."

"John Edgar in Markland, died 12th January, 1780, aged 99 years." [He was elder in this parish 53 years.]

"Lydia Edgar in Markland, died 28th Nov., 1782, aged 35 years."

"Joseph Edgar in Blackshaw, died 28th June, 1799, aged 55 years."

"John Edgar in Blackshaw, died 9th July, 1800, aged 68 years."

"Thomas Edgar (his son, *b.* 1745), died 1808." Robbed of all by the Clan Cameron in 1745.

"John Edgar, died at Amisfield 16th April, 1820, aged 84 years."

"James Edgar, joiner in Shearington, died 20th Jan., 1836, aged 79 years."

GLENCAIRN CHURCHYARD.

"Here lyes Robert Edger and Robert Mitchel, *shot*," &c. "April 28, 1685. Rev. 12. 11."

"Halt passenger—tell if thou ever saw
Men shot to death, without process of law—
We two, of four who in this churchyard ly
Thus fell—the rage of Popish tyranny."

[Robert Edgar (*vide* Records of Presbytery of Annan) was a teacher at Stapleton, who signed the confession of faith on entering, and fell a martyr in opposing ecclesiastical tyranny.]

HOLYWOOD CHURCHYARD, DUMFRIESSHIRE.

"Heir lyes Thomas Edgar, husband of Barbara Maxuell, who departed this life upon the 29th January, 1695, and in his age, 52."

"The soul is with God, although heir li the dust
Of him who lived a virtuous life, and just."

N.B.—"I send you a copy of the inscription on the gravestone in Holywood churchyard, and have sketched the armorial bearings on the stone. The shield on the left is evidently that of Barbara Maxwell, with the saltire for Maxwell, and the hollyleaves and three crescents, as the differences

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of two different cadets of the family. The *square* shield on the right, is, no doubt, that of Edgar, on which is very rudely represented (what might be supposed) a *horse salient.** " (From F. M. 5th April, 1864.)

Another tombstone of an *Edgar*, but the inscription is now illegible.

MELROSE CHURCHYARD.

"Here lyes .... Jam. .... Edgar, who died anno .... 1623, ... 1671, ... his spouse, ... 1712."

CRAMOND *(Edinr.)* CHURCHYARD.

In the churchyard of Cramond, below the Great W. Window of the Par. Church, is a large stone slab, on four pilasters, thus inscribed :—

"Here lye Mrs. Anne Hay, wife of Mr. Peter Edgar of Bridgelands—she died the fourth day of April, 1779, aged 55 years, as also the said Peter Edgar, who died the ..... day of January, 1781, aged 78 † years."

GREYFRIARS' CHURCHYARD, (EDINR.)

(*Abridged.*)

"Henry David Inglis, Esq., Advocate.—For a period of twenty years, a zealous and beloved pastor of the first Baptist Church in Edinburgh—who died in May 1806, *ætat.* forty-nine—and Helen Hay *Edgar*, his beloved wife, who survived him fourteen years," etc. (From Mon. Ins. of *Greyfriars*, Edinburgh.)

RESTALRIG CHURCHYARD, (EDINR.)

(*Abridged.*)

"Janet Edgar, relict of Jas. Wright, who was born at Lang Nuddry, and died at Restalrig,‡ 13th March, 1835, aged 75 years.

WEST KIRK CHURCHYARD, EDINBURGH.

Mural Tablet.

"Here lie the remains of—Alexander Edgar, Esq.,—formerly of Jamaica—who died 26th of December, 1820—And of—Catherine, his youngest daughter—who died 3rd August, 1828.

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* The sculptor doubtless mistook a *small-maned* heraldic *lion* for a *horse*.

† The figure is indistinct, but must be 8 and not 3.

‡ Restalrig ..... was founded (the religious home), in honour of the Blessed Trinity and the Virgin Mary, by K. James. *Vide* "A large new catalogue of the Bishops of the several Sees," &c. Edinburgh 1755.

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"The above Alexander Edgar was the son of—Alexander Edgar of (Auchingrammont,)* Lanarkshire, by Margaret—his wife, daughter of James Edgar, who in 1710—Received the freedom of the City of—Edinburgh, as a reward for his services rendered to the public.

"In Memoriam Mariæ ter.: fil.: Alexr. Edgar, Jun., et Annæ Gordon. Fuit ux: J. H. Archer,—Obiit anno ætatis suæ xxix."

IN THE CHURCHYARD OF HAMILTON.

"Departed this life—October the 14th, 1810—James Edgar, Esq.—of—Auchingrammont.—Eliza Precilla—his daughter—died 23rd March, 1852.—Eliza Lorington—his widow—died in the 83rd year of her age—14th Oct., 1852.—Margaret—their eldest daughter—and *last of the family* † —died at Edinburgh—11th October, 1857."

IN THE CHURCHYARD OF THE "ESTABLISHED CHURCH," PORTOBELLO, NEAR EDINBURGH.

(Abridged.)

"Here lie the remains of the two only children—of Lt.-Colonel Hugh McGregor, and his wife —Margaret Edgar.—Captain Alexander Edgar McGregor—after arduous service with his regiment —the 14th Light Dragoons ‡—in the suppression of the Indian Mutiny—ultimately died in the discharge of his duty—while on service in China—whence his remains were brought to this spot—on the 11th August, 1861.—His sister, Anne Murray McGregor—wife of C. MacIntyre, Esq., § —after much suffering—borne with exemplary patience and piety—died on the 13th November, 1865."

"Margaret Edgar McGregor—widow of—Colonel Hugh McGregor, 63rd regiment—who died at Portobello—27th August, 1871.—This tablet is erected by her brothers—Capt. Henry Edgar, late 26th Cameromans, and—Lt.-Colonel James Handasyde Edgar—H.P. late 69th regiment."

England, &c.

DENNINGTON, (SUFFOLK).

"Hic jacet corpus Henrici Edgar, generosus.—ob. 7 Maij 1619."

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* The grave of Alexr. Edgar, (the first of Auchingrammont) is in this churchyard—He died in 1777. It is covered by a slab without any inscription.

† This is an error, inasmuch as she was only the last of the family actually in possession of Auchingrammont.

‡ Afterwards of the 5th Lancers, &c.—He was an excellent musician, and published some pieces of his own composition.

§ Surgeon Bengal Artillery.

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The following is to be seen in Lydd churchyard:—

"To the memory of Lieut. Thos. Edgar, died 17th October, 1801."

"(He was with Captain Cook when he was killed.)
Tom Edgar at last has sailed out of this world;
His shroud is put on, his topsails are furled!
He lies snug in Death's boat, without any concern,
And is moored for a full due a-head and a-stern,
O'er the compass of life he has merrily run,
His voyage is completed, his reckoning is done."

—*Mark Lane Express.*

GREAT YARMOUTH.

"Beneath this stone are interred the remains of Sophia Margaret Edgar—wife of Rear-Admiral Edgar—who died the 24th January, 1807, aged 47 years."

FALMOUTH, (JAMAICA).

A mural tablet in the Parish Church, inscribed:—"Near this place lie interred the remains of John, the beloved son of Preston and Rebecca Edgar, of the City of Bristol, England—Who died May 16, 1805, aged 22 years."

Although not a *monumental inscription*, the following may not inappropriately be added to the present collection.

"*In 'Angelo's Memoirs' is mentioned* EDGAR, *a Comedian of some note, last century, whose grave is supposed to be in St. Paul's Churchyard, London.*"

Notices of Edgars.

(Incidental Notices of the surname Edgar, in modern works and periodicals.)

"FASTI ECCL. SCOTICANÆ." (By The Rev. H. Scott, D.D.)*

(Abridged.)

"Hutton.—John Edgar, A.M., native of Eyemouth; studied at St. Andrew's; licensed 1806; pres. to Symington psh. 1810—trans. to Foulden, 1813—trans. to Hutton, 1821; *d.* 2 Apr., 1858, in his 73rd yr. and 48th of min."

The reader is referred to the following case—(C. of Session.)

Wm. Molle, W.S.—Trustee of the Rev. John Edgar, minister of the Gospel at Lymington, *v.* W. Riddell of Camiestoun, Esq., W. S. 13 Dec., 1811.

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* This author asserts that the Rev. John Edgar was representative of Wedderlie, (as heir of Newtoun), but it seems that this claim was not substantiated in the Court of Session.

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Appeal to the House of Lords, June 19, 1816—W. Molle, *appellant*—W. Riddell, Esq., *respondent*. Richard Edgar of Newtoun, was vested in the estate of Newtoun—he had two sons, but they had pre-deceased him. His only daughter was married to Dr. Hunter of Linthill. On the 2nd Sept., 1766, Richard E. executed a general disposition of his estates in favour of his daughter, and her heirs and assignees. In Decr., the same year, he executed another deed in favour of his said daughter, in life-rent, and the heirs male of her body, whom failing to the heirs female *in fee*, whom failing to his "own nearest heirs whomsoever," &c. Richard E. died March 18th, 1767. In 1779, his only daughter Mrs. Hunter, had then four children alive, viz:—Richard Edgar, William, and two daughters. The second son and two daughters survived their father, who *d.* in 1781, but they pre-deceased their mother, who lived till May, 1792; and the eldest son was sole survivor.

The Rev. John Edgar asserted that he was the grandnephew and heir of line of Richard Edgar, and having granted a disposition of the lands to the appellant Molle, the latter charged him to enter *heir of line* to Mrs. Hunter, and of *provision* to Colonel Richard Edgar Hunter. Mr. Riddell was nephew and *heir-at-law* to Dr. Hunter, (Dec. C. of Sess., Dec. 13, 1811.) The appeal was dismissed, and Mr. Riddell was put in possession of the estates of Richard Edgar of Newtoun. (Paton's Reports, vol. vi., p. 168, &c.)

"Hobkirk* Par.—Nicol Edgar, A.M., son to E. of Wedderlie; Ord. 1694; *d.* 31 May, 1724, æt. 67; *m.* Susanna, dau. of Mr. Jo. Veitch, minister of Westruther, who *d.* 30 June, 1713, æt 52; and had two daurs. Susanna and Elizabeth."

"Maxton.—Robert Edgar, 1690; *d.* 13 Dec., 1712, æt. 89; *m.* 1st——— and had Gabriel and James; and 2nd, 25 Oct., 1692, Jean Stephenson, *sister-in-law* to Mr. Jas. Borland, min. of Bedrule."

Kirkmabrick.—David Edgar, A.M, 1693; degree at Edinr., 1663; *d.* 1701, æt. *circa* 58.

WOODROW'S "CHURCH HISTORY."

1684. "William Edgar, servant to Newtoun, proclaimed a rebel and fugitive," &c.

DOUGLAS'S "BARONAGE."

"George Denune, of Cadbole, married Isabella, daughter of Alex. Edgar younger of Wedderly," (Cadboll in Easter Ross. George Denune was great-grandson of Andrew Denune, who died before 1620.)

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* Hobkirk is properly Hopekirk, *i.e., the Kirk of the Hope*—meaning *glen*.—W.R.C.

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BURKE'S "LANDED GENTRY."

(*The following notices of Edgars occur*).

1. "Jean, daughter of James Bruce of Kennet, by Mary, daughter of Sir Alexander Swinton of Mersington, married John Edgar."

2. "David, eldest son of Sir James Pringle of Smailholm, married Margaret, daughter of Walter Scott of Harden, (1621), by his wife, Margaret Edgar of Wedderlie."

3. "Mary, daughter of Alexander McNaught of Milton Park in the stewartry of Kirkcudbright, born 25th November, 1742; married in 1762, Thomas Edgar of Ross, co. Dumfries, by whom she had issue Robert, Alexander, and Charles."

KAY'S EDINBURGH PORTRAITS.

"Louis Cauvin, founder of an Hospital at Duddingston, was born in the parish of S. Leith, in the house opposite Jock's Lodge Toll Bar, at the angle of Restalrig House—He was a son of Louis Cauvin and Margaret Edgar, a relative of Admiral Edgar, who was related to Baron Hume, and died in 1778."

"James Edgar, Commissioner of Customs."

The following Epitaphs of Louis Cauvin, and his son by his wife Margaret Edgar, are in Restalrig Churchyard:—

"*In Memory of the late Mr. Louis Cauvin—French Teacher in Edinburgh—who died Sept.*, 22, 1778."

"*To the Memory of Louis Cauvin, Esq.—for many years an eminent Teacher of French in Edinburgh—who bequeathed a fortune—acquired by his own skill and industry—to endow the Hospital in the Parish of Duddingstone, which bears his name. He died Dec.* 19*th*, 1825, *aged* 71."

MARWICK'S "CONVENTION OF ROYAL BURGHS."

1587. "Jhonn Edzear, Commissioner for Wigton."

"An Historical Account of The Blue Blanket," by Alexr. Penecuik. Edinr., 1722.

The following Edgars appear in this curious account of the Guilds of Edinburgh—so named after the *blue* banner of that city:—

1611. "Patrick Edgar, Baillie.

1638. "Edward Edgar, Baillie."

1660. "Edward Edgar, Baillie and Dean of Guild."

EXTRACTS FROM THE OLDER PUBLIC JOURNALS, PAPERS, ETC.

The Scot's Magazine, 1739—1817.—*Gentlemen's Magazine, &c.*

1744. Sept. 9. (Ob.) Mr. John Edgar, advocate. "Sept. 10. John Edgar, advocate in Aberdeen, died yesterday morning."

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1751.		(Appt.) of Phineas John Edgar, a captain (in the room of Christopher Bond, deceased.)
1754.	Dec. 21.	(Ob.) at Ipswich, Suffolk, in the 101st year of her age, Mrs. Edgar, relict of Devereux Edgar, Esq.
1762.	Oct. 10.	"At Rome (died) Mr. Edgar, a Scotch gentleman, who had been secretary to the Chevalier St. George for upwards of 40 years. He was buried according to the rites of the Church of England, performed by a Protestant clergyman."
1768.		(Appt.) Lieut. Thomas Edgar to be Adjutant, 25th Foot.
1771.		25th Foot. Thomas Edgar to be captain, vice Rigby, by purchase.
1779.	April 4.	(Ob.) at Marchfield, Mrs. Edgar, wife of Mr. Peter Edgar.
1781.	Jan. 9.	(Ob.) at Edinburgh, Mr. Peter Edgar, of Bridgelands.
1782.		To be major in the army by brevet, Thomas Edgar, 25th Foot.
1784.	Sept. 15.	(Ob.) "at Lakehead, Dumfriesshire, Thomas Edgar, aged 108. He read for many years with spectacles, but about twenty years ago his sight came to him to that degree, that ever since he read the smallest print without them."
1791.		(Ob.) at Bristol, Alexander Edgar, Esq., J.P. for the County of Gloucester.
1792.	April 23.	(Ob.) at Dumfries, Mrs. Edgar, relict of Theodore Edgar, Esq., of Elchieshields.
1793.		University of Edinburgh conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine on, (with others,) Mr. Alexander Edgar, *i.e.*, author of *De Oculo Humano ejusque Amaurosi*.
1795.		(Ob.) Joseph Edgar of Winkfield, Berks.
1795.	June 21.	(M.) At Winkfield, Berks, Mr. Thomas Reeve, surgeon of Warfield, to Miss Edgar, eldest daughter of Joseph Edgar, Esq., of Winkfield.
1796.		(Ob.) in Jamaica, ... Lieut. Thomas Edgar, of General Keppel's Regiment son of Major Thomas Edgar.
1797.	Nov. 2.	John Edgar of Bloomsbury, and St. Dunstan in the West, co. Middlesex, Administration granted to Sarah, his relict.
1798.	Mar. 31.	At Yeatley, Hants, Joseph Edgar, late of Weymouth, æt. 74.* His daughter Anne was married to Wm. Jas. Tetford, of Bishopsgate Within.
1799.		(Ob.) at Edinburgh, John Edgar, Esq., Writer to the Signet.
1799.		(Ob.) Lieut. R. Edgar, son of the Rev. J. Edgar, of Childe Okeford, Dorset.
1799.	Feb. 6.†	(Ob.) at Pendrich, James Edgar, Esq., one of the Commissioners of the Customs for Scotland.
1801.		(Ob.) æt. 77, John Edgar, Esq., J.P., Alderman of Salisbury.
1801.	Nov. 9.	At Edinburgh, Mrs. Mary Pearson, spouse of Mr. John Edgar, Accomptant of Edinburgh; and on the 11th, in his 21 year, Alexander E., their son.
1802.		(M.) at Portfield, Mr. James Fleeming, manufacturer, to Miss Isabella Edgar, dau. of the late Mr. William Edgar, merchant in Glasgow.
1803.	Aug. 30.	(M.) at Gayfield, Mr. John Edgar, Accountant of Excise, to Miss Agnes Forsyth.

* He seems to have been brother of Admiral Edgar.

† James Edgar was a Commissioner of Customs, (Scotland) and a colleague of the celebrated *Adam Smith*. An amusing account of the former is to be found in "Kaye's Edinburgh Portraits."

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1804. May 30. (Ob.) at Dumfries, Mrs. Margaret Edgar, of Elshieshields.

1804. June 16. (M.) at Edinburgh, Lt. James Steele, of the Dumfriessh. Militia, to Miss Fanny Edgar, dau. of Mr. John Edgar, Accountant of Excise.

1804. Nov. 6. (M.) at London, Capt. Rob. Campbell, of the Royal Navy, to Miss Maria Edgar, only dau. of Rear-Admiral Edgar.

1807. Feb. 18. (Ob.) at Yarmouth, the lady of Admiral Edgar.

1807. May 8. (Ob.) at Berwick, Mr. Andrew Edgar.

1807. Sept. 12. (M.) at Berwick, John Edgar, Esq., Surg. 9th Royal Act. Batt., to Miss Isabella Scott, dau. of Capt. Scott, of Berwick.

1809. Sept. 17. (Ob.) at Ochiltree, Mrs. Edgar, wid. of the late Mr. John Edgar, vintner, in the 79th year of her age. She had lived with her husband fifty years, and survived him only eight days.

1810. Oct. 12. (M.) at Ladyfield Place, Mr. R. Trotter, merchant, Edinburgh, to Ramsay, dau. of John Edgar, Esq., Accountant of Excise.

1811. Jan. 22. (M.) at Edinburgh, Mr. John Edgar, builder, Edinburgh, to Miss Janet Arnot, dau. of the deceased Mr. John Arnot, late of Carsegowr, Kinross-shire.

1811. Aug. 14. (B.) at Norwich, the lady of Major Edgar of a dau.

1811. (Ob.) at Greenwich, in his 27th year, after a long illness brought on by being in the West Indies, Capt. Alexr. Carr Edgar, Royal Artillery.

1812. Jan. 11. (Ob.) at Edinburgh, Miss Mary Ann Edgar, second dau. of the late James Edgar, of Auchingramont.

1813. Feb. 21. (Ob.) The Hon. Mrs. Edgar, dau. of the late Lord Reay, and widow of Major Edgar—aged 60.

1815. (B.) at Foulden Manse, Mrs. Edgar, a son, a dau.

1815. Jan. 23. (M.) at Pleasance, James Edgar, Esq., aged 70, to Miss Margaret M'Keny, aged 80, after a courtship of twelve years.

1817. Feb. 12. Died lately, at London, Rear-Admiral Alexander Edgar, aged 80. He was the last male descendant of the Edgars of Wedderlie, in Berwickshire, one of the oldest families in Scotland.

1864. April 20. "Mr. J. G. Edgar.—The announcement of the death of this gentleman will be received with regret by a very large portion of the reading public. Mr. Edgar, who died on Friday after a very short illness—cut off most unexpectedly in his prime—was the author of a number of books which, especially designed for and extremely popular with boys, have found many admiring readers amongst grown up men. To a lively picturesque style he united a very extensive knowledge of those days of chivalry about which he loved to write. How enthusiastically he believed in his heroes, how carefully he modelled on the their lives as he read them, a chivalrous courtesy for himself, will never be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of knowing him well."—*The Standard*, April 20, 1864.

1869. Nov. "*Will* of William Edgar, Esquire, of Piccadilly, and Eagle House, Clapham Common, proved in London, Nov. 1869. Dated 1867.—Annuity to his wife. —Sons—1st, Wm. Schindler Edgar.—2nd, George Edgar.—S.-in-law, Edwin

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Caldicott, Esq., of Cheapside. Executors—his eld. s. and J. Morley, Esq., of Wood Street. Testator was partner with Wm. Mackintosh, in the firm of Swan and Edgar. Personalty under £300,000.—*Illustrated London News, Nov.* 13, 1869.

"His Excellency in Council desires to convey to Mr. Edgar and Captain Lewin, who accompanied the force in a civil capacity, a full expression of approbation for the valuable services rendered, and not less for their cordial co-operation with the military commanders." (*Gazette of India*, May 4th, 1872. —Looshai Expedition.)

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2. line 1, *dele* "?"
5. „ 32, for "Hunter Edgar," read *Edgar Hunter*.
14. „ 16, for "75," read 74.
19. „ 8, for "Jesse," read *Jessie—Janet*.
20. „ 8, for "Roxburgshire," read *Roxburghshire*.
23. Note ‡ line 3, for "Caine," read *Caine*.
28. Note † for "Keithlock," read *Keithock*.
35. Note * for "Hertford," read *Hereford*. Line 22 and 23, for "Johan," read *Soham*.
39. line 19, after "Suff," place .
42. „ 5, *Wellington*, a mistake in copy of MS.?
49. 2nd last line, for "meas," read *meos*.
51. line 23, for "Dominii," read *Domini*.
53. For "Walter Knight, of," read *Walter, Knight of, &c.*
54. For "Mariotæ *vide*," read *Viduæ*, and *Vidua*.
71. line 7, for "Edgor," read *Edgar*.

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75. For "W. Dickson," read *Thomas Dickson, Hist. Dep. Rec. Off.* Note † for "each of Desmerid," read *Earls of Desmond*.
76. 1552, "Joen," read *John*.
79. 1696, "Thomos," read *Thomas*.
97. 1682, for "Edar," read *Edgar*.
99. line 29, for "Eegar," read *Edgar*.
101. "Jas. Schorriswode,"—*Q. Spottiswode?*
106. "Wills of E. of W." (heading) *should be* over l. 16, p. 107
119. Reg. of Dunse for "Jean Brown," read *Broun*.
122. line 20, for "Dicksoh," read *Dickson*.
123. For "Francis," read *Frances*.
124. For "Framipsdene," read *Framisdene*.
124. For "Hama," read *Hanna*.
126. Note, for "Mostentan," read *Mosterton*.
128. *2nd bracket*, after "felicitas est."

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Additions and General Notes.

EDGAR. (p. 1.) A "rare sirname."—This is proved by the following statistics of the name, taken from various County and City Directories.

SCOTLAND.—(County D.), 25; Edinburgh, 13; Glasgow, 8; Aberdeen, 1; Clergy List, 5; Dundee; Fac. of Advocates; Writers to H.M. Signet; Solicitor's, *none*.

ENGLAND.—London, 13; Bristol, 1; Halifax, 1; Yorkshire, 5; Army List, 2; Navy List, 2; Clergy List, 1; Indian C.S., 1; Liverpool, 25; Manchester, 15; Birmingham; Leeds; Sheffield; Derby; Nottingham, *none*.

IRELAND.—Dublin, 1; Belfast, 6; Limerick; Cork, *none*.—Total: 118 Edgars.

WILLS. (p. 1.) A few Wills recorded in the Probate Court, London:—

1797. Pro. Nov. John Edgar, London, wife Sarah—no other names.*

1798. Pro. June. Thomas Edgar, of All Hallows, London, wife Catherine, and his mother, Martha.

1798. Pro. Oct. Alexander Edgar, Northampton.

WEDDERLIE. (p. 2.) "The present extent of Wedderlie Manor is nearly 3000 acres; rental about £1,100."—(H. T. 12 June, 1865.)

SEAL OF EDGAR. (p. 3.) A fine and curious Seal—a Dragon or other fabulous animal, with the legend—"Hoc est sigillum Edgari filii Gopatricii Comitis."—Appended to a charter by Edgar, to the Abbot of St. Alban's and Monastery of St. Oswyn, of Tynemouth, confirming the grant of his father, of the Church of Eduluingeham, about A.D. 1150.—Dean and Chapter of Durham.

See "Catalogue of Ancient Scottish Seals, by Henry Laing, Edinburgh."—Edmonston and Douglas, 1866.

The Charter and Seal are both given in *Gibson's Tynemouth*. A wood cut of the seal, taken from an electrotype, is placed on the tabulated pedigree of Wedderlie in this volume.

PEFFERMILN. (p. 17.) In old records this place is described as "10 acres and mill of Paper-myln,"† barony of Craigmillar, and par. of Liberton. An earlier name seems to have been Scharnyhall.

The original structure is evidently very ancient, in comparison with the portion added,‡ or rather, rebuilt by Edward Edgar; and the armorial sculpture over the principal entrance is also of a later date than the tower, which it ornaments.

This sculpture represents (but unauthoritatively) the pure Coat of *Edgar*, impaling that of *Pearson*, of Kippenross. There is no *Crest*, but above the escutcheon is a cherub, supporting what probably was intended to be, a representation of *bread*, on which is inscribed "*God will Provyd*"—and within this legend, the combined

* John Edgar, styled in 1775, *Banker* of Great Russell Street, near Bloomsbury Square. He removed in 1791 to Temple Bar. His first Will dated 5 Nov., 1775; the Codicil 14 Dec., 1791.

† The name "Peffer-myln," "Paper-mylne," or "Pepper-miln," may possibly be derived from *Peffry—a river*, and this derivation acquires some weight from the proximity of the house so called, to the *Powburn*.—At the same time, it might have been named after *pepper* or *paper*; the latter derivation might even now be tested. (See for *Peffry*, &c., in Robertson's Gaelic Topography of Scotland, p.p. 481 and 541.) Perhaps Scharnyhall (Sax. *Scheran*, to reap) was the Royal Farm Ho. of the *Kingsmeadow*.

‡ On the West front of Peffermiln house are four good specimens of ornamented attics, each surmounted with an ornament—(the *thistle*, *rose*, and *fleur-de-lis*). There are three sun dials on the walls; and on the newer portion, the date "1636."—The ground is hollow on the North face, and is supposed to contain ancient vaults.

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monogram of *Edgar—Pearson;* while above it, are the initials of Edgar's wife, *Margaret Pearson.* In a compartment below the escutcheon, are these inscriptions—"*Quod Vult dat Deus,*" and "*Dum Spiro Spero.*" On the right of these two lines, is the peculiar monogram of *Edgar* (composed of the initial *capital*, the remaining letters being *small*); and on the left that of *Margaret Pearson.*

The Pearsons were, at that period, a *new* family; as regards *recorded* ancestry, and armorial bearings.

The author has not discovered when Peffermiln first came into the possession of the Edgar family, although in the Registers of the Great and Privy Seals, (*vide* "Kingsmeadow") references to it occur. In 1666, it was sold by Edward Edgar to Harry Osborn, from whom it passed successively to the families of *Alexander*, *Cunnyngham*, and *Little-Gilmour.*

Since the earlier portion of this work was compiled, it has been ascertained that Edward Edgar who purchased the barony of Inchgall, was of Peffermiln.

The following pedigree has been compiled from matter in the preceding pages.

EDGARS OF PEFFERMILN.

Patrick Edgar, mer. bur. Edinburgh—father of *Patrick* Edgar, mer. bur. Edinburgh—father of *Elspeth* and *Patrick* Edgar, mer. bur. of Edinr., of Peffermiln, and Edgar's House, Castle Hill, Edinr.=Katherine Stevensone. He died in 1579. (*Will.*)

Patrick Edgar, of Peffermiln, Ing. Gen. 1604, Q. S. P.? — *Alexander*, of Peffermiln, S. P. — *James*=Isobell Simpsone, — Bessie=Robt. Cuninghame, mer. bur. Edinr.

Edward Edgar, of Peffermiln and Inchgall, (*Will,*) 1619=Margaret Mitchell=(2nd) W. Cant (Reg. of Deeds)

Edward Edgar, of Peffermiln, Reg. of Deeds, &c.=Margaret Pearson — *Clement*

Alexander Edgar, *fiar* of Peffermiln, ob. V. P., *Will*, 1665=Christian Sydserff, S. P. — *Patrick*=..... — *Andrew*

Margaret * Edgar, Reg. of Deeds=(1st) Thos. Rome of Cluden=(2nd) W. Cant. — Helen=Jno. Cranstoun.

Several Edgars from Christenhill, Dumfries, appear to have settled towards the close of the sixteenth century in Edinburgh. Some notices of this family appear in the Register of the Great Seal, &c.

James Edgar, a Commander in the Low Countries, appears also to have had a connection with Dumfries; besides owing lands in the immediate vicinity of Edinburgh.

The following fragmentary pedigree is taken from his will, in the Commissariot of Edinburgh. Between this family and that of Peffermiln there seems to have been some connection, unless one attach too much significance to certain peculiar baptismal names.

The following is, apparently, a branch of a Dumfriesshire family.

James Edgar, a Commander in the Low Countries=Marion Baillie of Restalrig, Lymphony, &c., Edinr., *Will*, 1596. — *Alexander*. — *Gilbert*. — *Jonet Blane*.

Nicol Edgar=Isobel Banks—There is some doubt between *these* and the next. — *Margaret*.

Nicol Edgar=Helen Gillies, (*Will,*) 1680. — *John*=Elizabeth Edgar, of Wedderlie. — William.

Samuel.

BLACKBIRD. (p. 20.) "I have heard of an Alexr. Edgar, living at Blackbird's Mill, Lanarkshire, a farm about a mile from Hamilton." (Rev. C. Freebairn, Hamilton, 27 Nov., 1863).

BRISTOL. (p. 21.) "Preston Edgar, city sword bearer of Bristol. Alexander Edgar, mayor of Bristol, in 1787. John Foy Edgar, sheriff of Bristol, 1796, 1802." (Geo. Pryce, Bristol, Oct. 23, 1865.)

* In an earlier part of this work, it should have stated that *Margaret* the *relict*, and not the daughter m. W. Cant.

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JAMAICA. (p. 21.) "On reference to deeds, I find the *first* in the name of *Edgar* on record, dated Decr., 1777, of 200 acres in St. Thomas-in-the-East, from Douglas Campbell to *Archibald Edgar*. In 1791, *James Edgar* land in the par. of St. George." (Saml. Rennalls, Spanish Town, Jamaica, 16 August, 1864.)

BASSINDEAN. (p. 21.) "Early this century, a search was set about, but was lost after tracing him—(General Handyside)—to *Kelso*." (Peter Handyside, 17 July, 1866.) General H. had property in Huntingdonshire, and left a Will, entered at Doctor's Commons, London.

EDGAR AND LAUDER. (p. 22.) "Richard Lauder of Lauder, a senator of the College of Justice by the title of Lord Lauder, (ob. about 1575) married Mary, daughter of MacDowall of Mackairston,* by whom he had his *eldest* son," Robert Lauder of Lauder, "whose line *terminating* on the death of his *son* and *grandson*, the direct line was carried on by Richard's second son," &c. †

Sir John Lauder, 1st Bart. creat. 1688 = Isabel Elleis.‡

- Sir John Lauder, Bart. (Lord Fountainhall). Line continued to the present Baronet.
- Colin, 9th son; born 15 Feb., 1659, (in Edinburgh) ob. 23 Sep. 1690. = Elizabeth Sinclair, mar. 24 August, 1682.
  - John Lauder, born 1683; Member of the College of Surgeons, Edinburgh. (Surgeon-General of the Forces.) = Isabella Preston, dau. of George Preston, Surgeon, Edinburgh, and grand-dau. of Sir Robert Preston.
    - George Lauder, born 1712, ob. 1752; Surgeon, Edinburgh. = Rosina Preston, mar. 1739.
      - 4. Margaret Ross, s. p. = 3. Agnes Donaldson, s. p. = 2. Janet Law, s.p. = Colin Lauder, born 1750; ob. 1831, in Edinburgh; Surgeon and M.D. = 1. Margaret Miln, mar. 1772.
        - .... = Mr. Guild, *d.* in London about 1850, s. p.
        - William Preston Lauder, M.D.; = Harriet, dau. of General Harry Dalmer.
          - William.
          - Andrew.
          - Margaret = Lt.-Col. Edenborough.
          - Eliza = Admiral Ferguson.
            - Adam Ferguson, Capt. 42nd Highlanders, ob. s. p.
          - Janet Law = Nathaniel Spens, of Craigsanquhar, *Vide* Burke's *Landed Gentry*.
    - John Miln, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, &c. = 2. Elizabeth, co-heiress, mar. 1739.
  - James Edgar, Writer in Edinburgh, ob. 1736. (See Reg. of St. Giles, par. Edin.) = Priscilla, *d.* of James Handisyde, of Kelso.
    - 1. Margaret, co-heiress, m. 1742, to Alexander Edgar, of Auchingrammont, ob. 1793.

Dr. W. P. Lauder bequeathed to his eldest niece (see pedigree,) several portraits of his ancestors. § The first portrait represents an elderly man in a black gown and large flowing wig. The second is in a scarlet uniform.

According to the records of the College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, the following are the only Lauders, surgeons, down to Colin Lauder, with the dates of *entry*: *John* Lauder, 23 Feb., 1683; John Lauder, 1 July, 1709; George Lauder, 20 April, 1737; Colin Lauder (M.D.), 31 August 1772.

HAY—EDGAR. (p. 24.) William de Haya, (ob. 1170) f. of Robert, (*v.* 1204); f. of Sir Wm. de Haya, (*v.* 1238-40); f. of Sir John de Haya de Lockerwort, (*v.* 1238); f. of Sir William de H., (1256-95); f. of Sir Gilbert de Haya, (1296-1310); who *m.* Margaret, *d.* of Sir S. Fraser, of Oliver Castle, and was s. by his son

* "Burke's Peerage and Baronetage."

† Connected with the *Edgars of Wedderlie*?.

‡ A name to be found in the P. Reg. *Melrose*, in connection with *Edgar*.

§ This is "taken from a family tree drawn out by my uncle, Dr. W. P. Lauder, and his friend and cousin Sir Thomas Dick Lauder and is principally written by the latter."—(M. E———h, Dec. 2, 1863.)

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Thomas de H., (1325); f. of Sir William Hay, (1346-54); f. of Sir Wm. Hay, (ob. 1418); who *m.* Joanna, *d.* of Hugh Gifford of Yester, and was s. by his son Sir Wm. Hay of L. and *Yester*, (ob. 1428); who, with other six sons had these two.—

1. Sir David Hay of Yester, 1475.

SUCCESSION.*

John Hay of Yester, 1458-70.
John, 1st L. Hay of Yester, ob. 1509.
John, 2nd L. Hay of Yester, ob. 1543.
John Hay of Smithfield, ob. 1593.
Thomas Hay of Smithfield, ob. 1570.
Thomas Hay of Smithfield, ob. 1604.
William Hay, Surgeon, Peebles, father of Gilbert Hay of *Bridgelands*, 1668.

2. Sir Edmund Hay of Tollo and Linplun, 1448.

SUCCESSION.*

Sir Wm. Hay, ob. 1479.
William Hay, 1490.
Dugald Hay of Linplun, 1520.
Andrew Hay of Ranfield, 1561-70.
Dr. Theodore Hay, Parson of Peebles.
John Hay, P. of Peebles, ob. 1690.
Dr. Theodore Hay, P. of Peebles, 1687-96, father of
John Hay, P. of Peebles, of *Bridgelands*, N. 1680, ob. 1760. He was father of Anne Hay,† who *m. Peter Edgar*, who thus became (under a crown charter) of Bridgelands.

BRIDGELANDS, PEEBLES. A very elaborate and handsome looking radiating genealogical chart, of all the descents from the founder of the noble families of Hay—constructed, it is supposed, by the late Mr. Deuchar, shows, with others, two branches from Locharwort. (see above.)

On comparing these two *lines*, traced from Sir W. Hay of Locharwort and Yester, ob. 1428, with the "*Service of Heirs*," we find a discrepancy in one important particular, to say nothing of minor inaccuracies.

Thus, *Gilbert Hay*, living in 1668, *son of William* Hay, Surgeon of Peebles, is made the great-grandson of *Thomas Hay* of *Smithfield;* whereas we find in the "Service of Heirs"—"1668, March 20, Gilbertus Hay, fil. legit. Gulielmi Hay, burg. de Peebles hæres *Joannis Hay de Cruxland, abavi.*" This might lead us to infer that Gilbert was the heir of Thomas Hay, of Smithfield.

Again we find (S. of H.) in 1657, March 25, "Gilbt. Hay, sone to William Hay, heir of Mr. Archibald Williamson, of *Briglands*," &c.

Turning now to the *Rev. John Hay*, minister of Peebles, who died in 1760. John Hay was twice *m.*, 1st in 1718, to Margt. *d.* of Robt. Broun of Coulston, and 2nd to Henrietta Porteous, we find him made the *son of Dr. Theodore Hay*, Parson of Peebles, [viv. 1687-96]—but here there is no allusion to Briglands *(Bridgelands)*, although this Rev. John Hay was seised of this place, and transmitted it, through his daughter Anne, to her husband, Peter Edgar, who in 1748, obtained a *Crown Charter* of the same, as follows:—

"King George II. grants in liferent to Peter Edgar in Marchfield, and to John Edgar his only son, and the heirs of his body, with remainder to the said *Peter Edgar*, and *his heirs* whomsoever, the lands of *Bridgelands, resigned* by *Mr. John Hay, Minister* of the Gospel at *Peebles*." R.G.S., 12 Feb., 1748.

To proceed however, to the next notice of Bridgelands, we find in the "Service of Heirs," Chancery Office, Edinburgh, [Inquis. 24th June, 1839], that *Sir John Hay of Smithfield*, and Haystone, Bart., "obiit vestit et sasit ut de feodo in totis et integris terris *de Bridgelands*," &c., and this is followed by references to a Crown Charter of 18th July, 1825. Procuratory of resignation, 7th July, 1825, and *Assignation of Bridgelands* to Samuel Hay, Esq., merchant of Havre, son of Sir John Hay.

On turning to the Crown Charter of the 18th July, 1825, we find,—"Carta Resig. domini Joannis Hay, terrarum de *Bridgelands*," &c. ..... Prædict. terræ de Bridgelands ..... ad honorabilim, Joannem Hay Forbes de Medwyn, ... &c.

But to return to the Rev. John Hay—*If*, according to the author of "*Fasti Eccl. Scoticanæ*," this gentleman were *nephew* to Mr. John Hay, Chaplain to the Earl of March, the *latter John* must have had a brother, named

* These are not traced throughout in the main line, the object being to explain a seeming error, by Deuchar, farther on.

† By his wife, a dau. of Robt. Broun, of Coulston.

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Theodore—if we are to trust Deuchar's Chart—or, on the other hand, John, the Chaplain, must have been the *brother of Gilbert*, and *grandson of Thomas*, Surgeon of Peebles; for we cannot assume that the Rev. John Hay was the nephew maternally of his namesake the Chaplain.

But Deuchar makes Gilbert *an only son*, and the *last of his line*—which we know to be incorrect—while, at the same time, he gives Dr. *Theodore* Hay, (called by the author of Fasti Ecc. Scot. *father* of the Rev. John Hay,) an *only brother, John*, who also appears as the *last of his line*.

In 1702, we find a *John Hay* retoured heir special to his *father Gilbert*, (who died in 1699,) in *Bridgelands*. Deuchar however, both overlooks the date of the father's death, and the existence and succession of the son.

After this Inquisition of 1702, *there is no further mention of Bridgelands* in the records, so far as I am aware, (although there may be in the Register of the Crown Dues, but certainly nowhere else) *until* 1748, when the Rev. John Hay, nephew of the Chaplain, (and who, by the way, married in 1718, Margaret, daughter of Robert Broun of Coulston) resigned it in favour of his son-in-law, Peter Edgar, who thereupon received a Crown Charter of the same, and transmitted it to his *only son* John Edgar, W.S., who dying unmarried in 1799, was succeeded by his eldest sister Anne, who however, does not appear to have had seisin of it; in fact, Bridgelands is again *lost sight of*, until it reappears amongst the complicated settlements of 1825, before mentioned, when it is shown to be in the possession of *Sir John Hay, Bart.*, of Smithfield.

Turning now to "Burke's Peerage and Baronetage," we are disappointed; and only learn that "John Hay, M.D., eldest son of John Hay of Haystone, which John was *great-great grandson* of John Hay, Esq., of Kingsmeadow, *younger* son of the *first* Hay of *Smithfield*, (living in 1525) preferred a claim to the "Dormant Baronetage, which was *allowed* by a *Jury* assembled at Peebles," Nov. 9, 1805.

Here then, there is nothing to show *how Bridgelands* (which had certainly passed from the Rev. John Hay to his grandson, John Edgar) came into the possession of the Baronet. Although Bridgelands is not, *in itself*, a place of importance, it has nevertheless an important bearing on the family descent.

Moreover, Bridgelands was *not* an ancient *Hay possession*, but belonged, in 1611, to John *Douglas*, heir of Archibald Douglas, Archdeacon of Glasgow, and was *sold* by him to Gilbert Williamson, merchant burgess of Edinburgh, whose heir (1638) Archibald Williamson, transmitted it, in 1657, to his heir *Gilbert Hay, son of William Hay, Surgeon, of Peebles*, his "guidame's brother's son on the father's side," which latter Gilbert,* (Deuchar's *G.* of 1668, who died in 1699), was in 1668 served heir to his great grandfather *John Hay of Cruxland*.

Addenda to Hay of Bridgelands. "Inquisitionum Retornatarum Abbrevatio, vol. II. Peebles. (109.) Nov. 22, 1638. Magister Archibaldus Williamsoun, hæres Gilberti Williamsoun, mercatoris burgensis de Edinburgh, *patris*,—in terris de Briglandis, cum piscatione in aqua de Tuyide."—A. E., 44s. 6d. N. E., £6 13s. 4d. xiv. 158.

(143.) "Mar. 25, 1657. Gilbert Hay, sone to William Hay, chyrurgeon burges of Peibles, heir of Mr. Archibald Williamson of Briglands, *his guidames brother sone on the father syde*, in the lands of Briglands, and fishing in the water of Tueid, upon both sydes of the water of Tueid neare the burghe of Peibles. O. E., 44s 6d." N. E., £6 13s. 4d. xxiv. 133.

(155.) "Mar. 20, 1668. Gilbertus Hay, filius legitimus Gulielmi Hay, burgensis de Peibles, hæres Joannis Hay de Cruxsland, *abavi*,—in terris de Cruxsland infra parochiam de Peibles. E., 40d." xxix. 29.

"Inquisitiones Generales. (2408.) Dec. 26, 1638. David Hay, hæres Gilberti Hay, filii legitimi Gilberti Hay, mercatoris burgensis de Edinburgh, *fratris germani*." xvi. 38.

(3843.) "Sept. 27, 1653. Gilbert Hay, heir of John Hay, chyrurgane in Leswaid, *his gudsher brother soume*." xxi. 222.

(5742.) "Aug. 8, 1674. Jacobus Hay, *hæres* Gilberti Hay, mercatoris burgensis de Edinburgh, *avi*. xxxii. 34."

(5870.) "Jan. 29, 1676. Gilbertus Hay, *hæres* Joannis Hay de Leafield, *patris*." xxxii. 296.

(7317.) "Dec. 14, 1692. Joannes Hay, *hæres conquestus* Thomæ Hay, filii Gilberti Hay, nonnunquam servitoris Comitis de Cassills, *fratris immediate junioris*." xliii. 81.

Decennial Indexes to Services of Heirs. Vol. i., 1700-1749. "Hay, (John) to his father Gilbert Hay, of Bridgelands, who died July, 1699—Heir special in Bridgelands near Peebles, Peeblesshire—dated 11 September, 1702."

* Gilbert Hay (Seisins 1686) of Bridgelands, had "306 merks furth of the lands and baronies of Nicholsone and *Lasswade*."

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"Baillie (Alexander) junior of Eshiesteill, to his uncle John Hay of Bridgelands, who died December, 1702. Heir special in Bridgelands, near the Town of Peebles, Peeblesshire.—Dated 16th July, 1706."

LESLIE OF NEW LESLIE, &c. (p. 24.) The elaborate "History of the Family of Leslie," by Colonel Leslie, K.H., contains this branch of Balquhain, but without a continuation of the line, beyond James Leslie, Advocate, who matriculated arms, (Lyon Reg.) or any notice of the latter.

It appears from the Commissariot, Seisins, and other public records in Edinburgh, that this family had the lands of "*Straton*," in (Linlithgow,) 1695-99, &c.

There are still extant several interesting portraits (in oil, and miniatures,) of members of this branch of Leslie—including a very fine one of Elizabeth Fletcher, grandmother of James, (*called Count*) of Deanhaugh; probably painted by Sir John de Medina.

The following brief account of this family, from the point at which the author above referred to, breaks off (and from whose work the prior descents are taken) will, it is hoped, be sufficient to preserve in an authentic form, the record of this neglected line.

Sir Andrew Leslie, by his wife Mary Abernethy, had a fifth son, Sir George Leslie, 1st baron of Balquhain, (ob. 1351,) *f.* of Sir Hameline, (ob. 1378,) *f.* of Sir Andrew, (ob. 1420,) *f.* of Sir William, (ob. 1467,) *f.* of George, his second son, 1st of *New Leslie*, *f.* of Walter of N. Leslie, whose fifth son, Michael, was *f.* of Andrew, who *m.* a dau. of Walter Leslie, 2nd son of Alexr. Leslie, 4th baron of that ilk, by his wife Christian Leslie, heiress of Leslie, whose *grandson* and heir, William, *m.* Miss Duncan, and was father of George, Provost of Aberdeen, in 1685, who *m.* Christian Walker—and had a second *s.* James Leslie,* Advocate, Edinburgh, *m.* April 29th, 1688, Elizabeth Fletcher. He matriculated arms (Lyon Reg., 24th July, 1694,) and died 12th Nov., 1712, (Will pro. 1721, Edinr.), leaving an only son, George, served heir to his father, 1754, who *m.* Elizabeth Bowles, by whom he had an only son, James Leslie, who *m.* Anne, *d.* of Peter Edgar of Bridgelands, Peebles, (Reg. Mag. Sigil:) —who *m.*, secondly, Henry Raeburn, (Knt.) By his wife Anne Edgar, James Leslie left three children,† thus accounted for:—

"Sir Henry Raeburn married Anne Edgar, daughter of Peter Edgar of Bridgelands, Peeblesshire, the widow of James Leslie ‡ of Deanhaugh, St. Bernard's. Mrs. Ann Leslie left *one* son, who was drowned; she also left *two* daughters, Jacobina Leslie, who married Daniel Vere, Sheriff-Substitute of Lanarkshire, late of Stonebyres; Ann Leslie married James Philip Inglis, and left *two* sons—Henry Raeburn Inglis and C. J. Inglis. Sir Henry Raeburn painted a likeness of his half grandson, Henry Raeburn Inglis, holding a rabbit, as his diploma picture, now in the Private Diploma Room of *celebrated* artists in London; also another picture of the same half grandson, which is in the possession of his grand-children, the Raeburns of Charlesfield, &c. Sir Henry Raeburn painted a very *fine full-sized* painting of the late Mrs. Ann Edgar, or Leslie, widow of James Leslie of Deanhaugh, St. Bernard's, whom he married, as before mentioned. He also painted a very fine full-size portrait of his daughter-in-law, Chrrlotte White, sister of William Logan White of Kellerstane, advocate, &c., who married the late Henry Raeburn of St. Bernard's, son of the late Sir Henry Raeburn, and whose family are now in possession of the estate."—C. J. L. I.—*The Ladies' Own Journal and Miscellany, Edinr., Oct.* 19, 1872. §

Monumental Inscription of Peter Raeburn, Esq., formerly in the burial ground of the West Kirk, Edinburgh, but for some unknown reason, obliterated *circa*, 1836.

"M.S.—Petri Raeburn—Filii natu maximi—Henrici Raeburn—et—Annæ Edgar;—Qui ingenii dotibus insignis—Necnon—Ingenua verecundia ornatus,—Omnibus suis carus,—Parentibus vero eximie delectus;—Quos

* Colonel Leslie's account of this branch ends here.

† Reg. of Disposition by James Leslie to his wife Anne Edgar, D. 1773. Bond of Jas. Leslie of Deanhaugh,—Recorded 22 March, 1780. Factory by Henry Raeburn in favor of Anne Edgar, relict of the deceased James Leslie, and now spouse to said Henry.—Dated 27 April, and Rec. 14 May, 1784.

‡ James Leslie was the representative of the New Leslie branch of Balquhain; but inasmuch as this was an offshoot long before the title of Count was acquired by the other line, J. L's right to it is questionable. He was, in the male line, however, certainly the representative, in Britain, of Balquhain.

§ The author of this work, having an intimate personal acquaintance with these facts, vouches for their absolute truth.

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nullo dolore,—Ne vel minima quidem segritudine,—Unquam affisciebat,—Nisi quum—Flore juventutis abreptum, —Acerbe lugerent.—Anno setatis 17mo—Heu! nimium cito—Supremum obiit diem,—6 Februarii, A.D. 1798."*

ERSKINE.—GARDINER.—INGLIS.† David Erskine, 4th Earl of Buchan, had by his first wife, with other children, a daughter, Frances, who *m.* Colonel James Gardiner of Bankton, (killed at the battle of Prestonpans.) They had three daughters, of whom Richmond *m.*, in 1756, Lawrence Inglis, (Will 1787,) son of Charles Inglis of Balberton. They had two sons, 1. Henry David, who married Helen Hay, daughter of Peter Edgar of Bridge. lands, and had issue Henry David Inglis, (a well-known author, who wrote under the *nom de plume* of *Derwent Conway*) and three daughters, *Richmond*, Anne, and Frances. 2. William, W.S. of Edinr., who *m.* a dau. of Skene of Kilbagie, and had issue Frances, *m.* to Robt. Harrup, E.I.C.S., &c.

INGLIS.—LESLIE.—EDGAR. Sir Wm. Inglis of Manner and Murdiestone, (see Douglas's Baronage) was succeeded by John Inglis; *s.* by Thomas Inglis, who dying s.p. was *s.* by his nephew, John Inglis of Murdiestone, who was *s.* by John Inglis; *s.* by another John Inglis; *s.* by a third John Inglis of Murdiestone, whose (supposed) son Malcolm Inglis, was father of Thomas Inglis of Craigend, who *m.* Isobel Abernethie, by whom he had Charles Inglis of Balberton. The above descents have not, it should be explained, been tested by the present writer, but the *following* are quite accurate.

Charles Inglis of Balberton, and Isobel his wife, were succeeded by Charles Inglis of Balberton, Dy. Clerk of the Bills, (Will 1743,) one of three brothers. He *m.* Agnes, d. of Dr. Henderson, and by her had three sons.

(1) Thomas, M.D. (2) James Philip Inglis, *m.* Anne, d. of James Leslie of Deanhaugh, by his wife Anne Edgar, and d. at Calcutta, in April 1817, leaving 2 sons, viz:—Charles Leslie Inglis, and Henry Raeburn Inglis. (3) John, Captain *R.N.*, (of the Pandora Frigate,) who left a son Stewart B. Inglis.

EDGARS OF BORTHWICK. (p. 25.) "These removed to Edinburgh some years ago."—(Rev. ..... White, Episl. Ch., Leith.)

IRELAND. (p. 33.) "The tradition of our family is, that four brothers came to Ulster, one of whom joined the army; another settled near Castlewellan, where his descendants spell their name *Agar;* a third settled in Co. Down, and my branch at Saintfield, in the same County." (Rev. Dr. J. Edgar, Belfast, 16 Jan., 1864.)

PRIVY SEAL, R. (p. 63-4.) *Registrum Secreti Sigilli*—vol. ii., f. 256. Letters of legitimation granted by King Charles II., under the privy seal, to *Daid Edgar*, mer. burg. of Dumfries, "natural son of the deceast Robert Edzer of Bromrig, and Elizabeth Mortoun his spouse, natural daughter to the late John Mortoun, notar, in the said borough of Drumfreis," granting them in the usual way, full power and freedom, to dispose of all

* "Elogiorum Sepulchralium Edinensium Delectus." Monumental Inscriptions, selected from Burial Grounds at Edinburgh, by Andrew Duncan, M.D. (Edinburgh, 1815. 8vo. Adv. Lib. A., 116, c.)

† Inglis, a surname of great antiquity in the south of Scotland. In the reign of Alexander III., this surname had become numerous in Scotland. Walter de Inglis, John de Inglis, Philip de Inglis, and others of the name, were in possession of landed property when Edward I. overran Scotland, in 1296. They had large possessions in Roxburghshire, in very early times, particularly the lands and Barony of Branksome, &c. The old family of the Inglises of Manner, or Mannerhead, traced their descent from Sir William Inglis, a knight, in the reigns of Robert II. and Robert III., who, in 1396, distinguished himself at *Ruel-haugh*, when Sir Thomas Struthers, an English champion, had defied any Scotsman to meet him in single combat. Sir Wm. Inglis accepted the challenge, and killed him on the spot; and for that gallant action, the latter monarch made him a grant of the lands and barony of Manner, by Royal Charter, dated in 1396. His son, John Inglis of Manner, got a charter of confirmation of the barony from Archibald, Duke of Turenne, and Earl of Douglas as superior of these lands. (Abridged from Anderson's "Scottish Nation," vol. ii., p. 532.)

Thomas Inglis of Manner, who being possessed of a vast estate, entered into a bargain with Sir Walter Scot, of Murthockstone, or Murdiestone, progenitor of the Duke of Buccleugh, from whom he got the lands and barony of Murdieston, Hartwood, &c., in the shire of Lanark, for which he gave in exchange the lands of Branksholm, Goldielands, Whitlaw, and Quhitrigs, Whiteshaw, Todholes, Todshawwood, and Harwood, &c., in Roxburghshire. The charter of excambion in which he is designed *nobilis vir Thomas de Inglis de Manner*, is dated at Edinburgh, 23rd July, 1446. These lands were the old inheritance of the Family of Inglis, of which the Earls of Douglas were superiors. (Douglas's Baronage of Scotland, p.p. 198, 199. Edinburgh, 1798, folio.)

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their goods, moveable and immoveable, &c., "notwithstanding of their bastardy," &c. At Edinburgh, the 9th of March, 1664.

FAMILY OF DUNSE, Berwickshire. (p. 63.) The family of Dunse are supposed to have been the original proprietors of this parish. It was afterwards acquired by Randulph E., of Moray, about A.D. 1300, after which period the *Duns* family held *Grueldykes*.

There is a tradition that *John Duns, Scotus*, was born in Dunse, in 1274; and that his father was a younger son of *Duns* of Grueldykes, a cadet of *Duns* of that ilk. (C. Watson.)

GRUELDYKES. (p. 63.) In an Inventory of the lands of Grueldykes—(No. 4)—is a Disposition by Andrew Duns, to Sir Alexr. Cockburn of Langton, Bart., of lands, &c., in Grueldykes and Dunse; but with the burden of a Disposition to James *Edgar*, surgeon in Dunse, of a certain spot of ground. Dated 6 May, 1742, and Reg. in the Court Books of Berwickshire, 6 Sep., 1775. This "spot of ground" was afterwards conveyed by *escambion* from *Andrew Edgar*, mer. in Berw., to Alexr. Christie. Dated 12 April, 1776.

HOME OF BASSINDEAN. (p. 64.) Sir John Home of Coldingknowes, *m.* Margaret, daughter of Sir Aw. Kerr, by whom he had 3 sons, the youngest of whom was *William*, who acquired "*terras ecclesiasticas* ..... *de Bassindean*," and *m.* in 1568, Marion, *d.* of Jas. Pringle of Whitebank; and in 1577, acquired a grant of the teinds of the par. of Gordon, &c.

George, who *s.* in 1611, and *m.* Jean, *d.* of J. Seyton * of Tullybody. He was a *covenanter* leader, and *d.* about 1643, leaving issue—

Alexander of Bassindean,† *m.* Sybilla, *d.* of Sir J. Brown of Coulston, and by her had 2 sons—George, his heir; and James, who *m.* a *d.* of Home of Kennelsidelands, and had issue—1, *Alexander*, Town Clerk of Leith, g.-gr.father of the Rev. John Home, author of "Douglas."—2, *Patrick*, d. unm.—*Jean*, *m.* Alexr. Home—*Agnes m.* Rev. John Veitch.

George, of Bassindean, *m.* Katherine, *d.* of Wm. Pringle of Greenknowe, and had Walter, his heir, George, and Alexander.

Walter, of Bassindean, *s.* in 1677, and *m.* Jean, *d.* of Rev. Gabriel Sempill, and had issue George, his heir, and William, minister of Fogo—the *latter* had *Walter*, major in the army, d. unm.; *Robert*, minister of Polwarth; *Rodham*, a Rear-Admiral; *James*; and *Luke* and *John*, Captains in the Army, d. unm.

George, of Bassindean, *m.* Janet, *d.* of Robt. Forrester, and had Alexander, his heir, and William, who d. unm.

Alexander, of Bassindean, *m.* ..... Balfour, and had 2 daurs., d. unm.,—and his heir.

George, of Bassindean, Capt. R.N., d. unm., and was succeeded by his *cousin*.

John Home of Bassindean, son of the Rev. Wm. H. of Fogo, *m.* Mary, *d.* of Capt. Mackey of Ravensden, Co. Bedford, and had issue—

John, of Bassindean, Lieut.-General and Col. 56th Regt.—sometime Lt.-Gov. and C. in C. Nova Scotia—he d. in 1860, and was *s.* by his nephew—

John H. Ferguson-Home, now of Bassindean—a major in the army, Deputy-Lieut. of Berwickshire—*m.* 1st, Jane Anne, *d.* of James Walker of Dalry; and 2nd, Dorothea, youngest *d.* of of Hugh Veitch of Stewartfield, (see previous note). Major Ferguson-Home, is eldest son of the late Jas. Ferguson, Esq., of Crosshill, Co. Ayr.

SEISINS. (p. 69.) *Patk. Edgar*, of the lands and meadow called King's meadow, Feb. 1618, £1,118. *Elizabeth* Edzer, promeist spous to Alexr. Bruntfield of Nether Maynes, of the lands of Bangiswalls, June 1618, £13. *Edward Edzer*, of an annualrent of 8c merkis out of Peffermilne, July 1619, £2,208.

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* See "an instrument of Sasine in favour of Jean Seyton, spouse of Geo. Home of Bassindean."—It is in the possession of Major Home of Bassindean. (W. N. F., 1 Oct., 1864.)

† See Reg. P. Seal, 1627.

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KEITHOCK, Barony of. From the following and other sources, it seems that the *Barony* of Keithock was never in the possession of Edgars, but that the latter having consolidated certain lands within the said Barony, held them, not under *the Crown* or *in Capite*, but under a subject, viz.,* the Bishop of Brechin.

Nov. 3, 1595. "Alexander Cockburne, *hæres* Joannis Cokburne de Nether Petforthy, *patris*, in terris et villa de Nether Petforthy, in baronia de Kathic et dominio Brichinensi."

Keithock, Keathick, Kathic, baronia (Forfar) April 16, 1667. "David comes de Northesk, Dominus Rosehill et Englishmaldie, *hæres masculus* Joannis comitis de Northesk, hær, &c., patris in terris et baronia de Ethie—villa et terris de Muirtoune, infra baroniam de Keathick, parochiam de Strikathro, et dominium de Brechin:—E. ..... *feudifirmæ*,"—&c. (Inquis. Gen. and Spec.)

March 14, 1700. "*Jacobus comes de Southesk*, Domini Carneigie de Kinnaird et Leuchars, hæres masculus et lineæ, carolis comitis de Southesk, Domini Carnagie de Kinnaird et Leuchars, *patris*,—in terris et baronia de Kinnaird," &c. (a long list of lands, &c.)

"Villa et terris de Dalgethie infra *baroniam* de Keithock:—E. 30s. &c., *feudifirme*:—villa et terris de ..... infra baroniam de Keithock.

LYON REGISTER. (p. 79.) "The Edgars of Wedderly were among the few families that disobeyed the Act of 1672, c. 21, in not recording their pedigree in the Lyon Register." (G. B.)

REGISTER OF DEEDS. Court of Session (p. 82.) 1592. Nov. 9. Cont. of marriage betw. Mr. Wm. Scott of Grangemure, Director of H.M. Chancery, and Jonet, *d.* of the late Alexr. Stevinsone, mer. burg. Edinr., and Marione, his spouse, sister of said Mr. Wm. Scott, on the one part—And *John Edzar*, mer. burg. Edinr.; Katherene, his spouse; *Patrick*, their eldt. s.; *Alexander*, bro. ger. to sd. John, on the other part—For the marr. of sd. Patrick Edzar and Jonet Stevensone, whereby, John E. binds himself to infeft sd. Patrick and Jonet in conj. fee, (&c.), in his tenement and lands in the High Street, and Castle Hill, Edinr.—The sd. Alexr. E. engages to infeft them in lands and mill of Peppermiln, &c.; Croft in Newbigging; lands near Inneresk; of Loganeraw, Howtchoresbank Croft, &c., W. side of the Esk; Claypoll Croft, E. end of Musselbrugh, &c. (Dated at Edinr., 24 Aug., 1592.) Jonet S. resigns for mutual infeftment, annualrents of Littledene, Roxburghshire; and..... Leyth, Kirkliston, sh. of Edinr.—John and Patk. E. engage to maintain Alexr. E., or give him an annuity of £100—500 merks settled on *Agnes* E., sister to *Patrick* E., and in reversion to her brothers *John*, *Robert*, and Thomas Edzar. (The Peffermiln Pedigree should be amended by this Contract.)

1627. Dec. 27. Obligation by Mr. Alex. Home, Schoolmaster in Dunbar, to Richard Edzer, portioner of Eyemouth, and Margaret Craw, his spouse, for 1,116 merks—At Aytoun, 4 April, 1621.

1627. June 15. John Collace, *fear* of Pitforkie, with consent of Thomas C. of F., his father, on the one part—and John Edgar in Balconnel, on the other part—whereby for £1000 (*Scots*), the said John Collace sells to him the town and lands of Dyktoun of Perthill, under reversion.—Dated at Balconnel, 11 July, 1623.

HANDISYDE. Register of Deeds. 1663. June 16. Handisyde to Chieslie, O.

(Edinburgh.) 1665. Nov. 29. Handisyde to Irvine, O.; ditto to Duhane, O.

(Lauder.) 1665. Apl. 18. H. to Thirlstane, O.

(Edinburgh.) 1690. Aug. 12. H. to Marshal, O.; 1691. May 29. H. to Chatto; 1700. Aug. 30. H. to Clark, O.; 1695. Mar. 27. Somerville to H., O.; 1701. Sep. 4. H. to Russell, O.

(Burgh Records, Edinburgh.) 1718. Sep. 6. H. to H., to spouse and to son.

(Par. Reg., Kelso.) 1661. July 28. Jas. H. and Isobell Jamesone, a *d. b.*

1662. June 29. William Brown and Mary H., a *s. b.*—*Ws.* Peter Handisyd.

(Liberton.) 1698. Oct. 8. James H. and Margt. Brown in Halls, *m.*

(Edinburgh, St. Giles' Reg.) 1710. Sep. 24. Priscilla H., *d.* to decd. Jas. H. of Kelso, *m.* to Jas. Edgar.

* "Mr. Jervise of Brechin told me that he had been able to indicate, proximately at least, the date at which *Keithock* passed from the Lindsay's—that a family of the Aberdeenshire name of Ondney, had held it down to about 1620, and that it is not till about thirty years later (?) that the name of Edgar appears in the records of the district." (W. F. I., June 6, 1864.)

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WILLS. *Peebles.* 1683. Nov. 2. Jas. H., *elder*, mer., Kelso.

Edinburgh. 1707. Aug. 29. John Handieside, Ship St. Andrew, who deceased aboard, in the Company's first expediton to Darien—Margt., his *spouse*, Helen, his sister.

1716. Jan. 6. Cath. H., relict of Duncan McMillan.

1744. May 7. Will of Margaret Handisyde, widow of—Pringle—mentions Mr. Murray, adv., and *John Edgar*, adv., as her debtors, inter aliis. (She came from Kelso.) Comm. of Edinr.

SERVICE OF HEIRS. 1710. Andrew, son of Jas., mercht. in Kelso—Heir General to his uncle Robt. Wilson. 10 Feb., 1700. 26 Nov., 1714. *Retours.*

1727. Aug. 31. Janet Brown or Handisyde, wife of Wm. Kelso—to her uncle John Buchanan, writer in Edinr., Co-h. of Provision General.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF SESSION. 1592. May 26. Decreet at the instance of Thomas Fergusson, of Inglistoun, against John Edzar, now of Inglistoun, anet the production, by the latter, of a pretended Decreet, of date 27 November, 1590—against Arthour Edzar, son and heir of the late Cudbert Edzer, reducing a contract infeftment of few-farm granted to the said Cudbert Edzar, of the 2 merk lands of Neresyd, and Over Fording, of Ingliston, in the lordship thereof, barony of Glencarne and shire of Dumfries, by the late John Edzer of Inglistoun, "Guidschir," to the said John Edzar now of Inglistoun. Decreet in favour of pursuer.

1592. Dec. 9. John Edzer, son of the late Andrew Edzer, burgess of Dumfries.

1613. July 23. William Brown, chirurgeon in Haddington, deceased, bequeaths 700 merks Scots to his daughter, Christian Brown, and her husband John Edgar.

1624. July 15. Thomas Edgar, *v.* the Laird of Craigmillar, for "infeftment of lands."

1626. July 13. Decreet at the instance of Thomas Edzar, writer, burg. of Edinr., against Elizabeth Prestoun, sister, and charged to enter heir, to the late James Prestoun of Craigmillar, her brother; showing that whereas the lands of *Kingsmedow*, in the par. of Libertoun, and shire of Edinr., sometime belonging to *Patrick Edzer*, mer burg. of Edinr., were apprised from him by James Winrahame of Libertoun, for 2000 merks —and also the lands of *Peppermilne*, in the same par., belonging to the said Patrick and Jonet Stevenson, his spouse—were apprised by Edward Edzar, mer. burg. of Edinr., for 8000 merks—who also redeemed the said lands of Kingsmedow—both of which lands were apprised from the said Edward, by his brother-german Clement Edzar, for £6,354—who, for the sum of £6669, assigned the said lands to the said late James Prestoun of Craigmillar—who, for certain great sums of money paid by the *pursuer*, obliged himself to relieve the said lands, and to dispone them to the said Thomas Edzar—which obligation was not fulfilled, and therefore this action was raised. The obligation is dated at Canongate, 13 Nov., 1622. The Decreet only ordains the Obl. to be registered.

1628. July 10. Margaret Edgar, *v.* Edgar's Executors. The case of umquhile Edward Edgar's relict, and her second husband, Walter Cant, against "the bairns of the said umquhile Edward Edgar, and David Johnston and Edward Edgar, their tutors."—(*Vide* Reg. of Deeds, Dal. Off., Dec. 23, 1664. Vol. xii.)

1627. Mar. 22. Thomas Edgar, *v.* umquhile Laird of Craigmillar.

1628. July 10. Cant *v.* estate of Edward Edgar, cationer for William Maxwell of Carvens.

1628. July 24. Concerning a debt due to Nicol Edgar, as appears by the will of Edward Edgar.

1634. Feb. 13. Edgar *c.* Darling, at Melrose, "for wounding."

1663. Jan. 22. Margaret Edgar *c.* John Murray, *in re* Viscount Stormont.

1672. Dec. 6. Mr. John Veitch, minister of Westruther, against Edgar of Wedderlie. "The Lords found that the minister's possession ought not to be interrupted." (N.B.—The above are *brief* abstracts.)

PORTRAITS OF EDGARS, &c. (p. 93.) Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh. List of Portraits in Oil in the Hall.

The following interesting portraits of the founders, and earlier members of this institution, chiefly painted by Sir John Medina, throw some light on the cadets of many of the best old Scottish families of the *then* "Landed Gentry" class.

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James Borthwick of Stow, March 20, 1645.
William Borthwick, Nov. 15, 1665.
Thomas Edgar, March 21, 1677.
John Baillie, Sep. 9, 1681.
Walter Porterfield, Nov. 7, 1684.
Hugh Patterson, July 24, 1688.
Gideon Elcot, Dec. 26, 1689.
Robert Clerk, Sep. 6, 1689.
James Auchinleck, Oct. 23, 1691.
James Hamilton, Oct. 3, 1693.
Archibald Fisher, June 14, 1694.
Thomas Dunlop, Aug. 1, 1695.
Thomas Veatch, March 14, 1695.
David Fyfe, Jan. 3, 1695.
John Cheyn, May 14, 1696.
A portrait without name.
Alexander Edgar, July 1, 1697.
James Ogilvey, Viscount Seafield, Aug. 28, 1698, created Earl in 1701.
George Dundas, May 16, 1699.
Robert Swinton, Dec. 28, 1699.
Sir William Hamilton, April 11, 1700.
James, Duke of Hamilton, July 4, 1700.
Alexander Nisbet, July 4, 1700.
Henry Hamilton, June 11, 1700.
Robert Campbell, March 23, 1701.
Dr. Archibald Pitcairn, Oct. 16, 1701.
John Merrie, Sep. 4, 1701.
John Jossy, Feb. 3, 1702.
Walter Potter, Dec. 10, 1702.
John Monro, March 2, 1703.
John Knox, Sep. 11, 1703.
George Borthwick, June 22. 1704.
Alexr. Simpson, Jan. 11, 1704.
James Pringle, June 22, 1705.
James Nisbet, July 5, 1705.
Adam Drummond, Nov. 6, 1707.
Robert Geddes, July 12, 1709.
John Lauder, July 1, 1509.
John McGill, Dec. 29, 1710.
Sir John de Medina, (born 1660, died 1711,)—by *himself*.
Alexander Monro, Primus Prof. of Anatomy, Nov. 20, 1719.
Dr. William Smellie, 1763.
John Thomson, 1804 to 21.
"Oriolus Phillipus Theophrastus Bombast, de Hohenheim, commonly called Paracelsus—born at Emsudlen near Zurich, 1493, Prof. of Phys. at Baslle, in 1527—died 1541, at Saltzburg. Presented by John Scott, Esq., 1856."

Edgar of *Wedderlie*—A miniature on ivory of Admiral Alexr. Edgar.

Keithock—David Edgar, circa 1680. Secretary James Edgar.

Auchingrammont—Sir Henry Raeburn, Knt., painted portraits of the following members of *this* family. 1, James Edgar, senr., of Auchingrammont. 2, James Edgar, junr., of A. 3, Handasyde Edgar, M.D. 4, Alexander Edgar. 5, *Ann* Edgar, (afterwards Lady Raeburn.)

Red House—Portraits in possession of the family of Edgar of the Red House, Ipswich. 1, Thomas Edgar. 2, Nicholas Edgar, his son, a colonel in the army, killed at the Isle of Rhe, 1627. 3, Thomas Edgar, bap. 1594. 4, Thomas, his son, who *m.* the dau. of Sir Lionel Playtir. 5, Lionel, son of John Edgar of Framsden, bap. 1597. 6, Thomas, his son, born 1602. 7, Mary, his wife. 8, Thomas, his eld. s., born 1646.

WILLS. (p. 111.) Commissariot of Edinburgh. 1577. Jan. 2. "The Testament ..... (of) vmquhile James Edzear, marcheand burges in Edinr. .... quha deceist vpon the secound day of August, the zeir of God Im Vc lxxvj zeiris ..... [Amongst debts] "awand to Lourence Symson, tailzour burgess in Edinr., father-in-law to the defunct ..... to Patrick Edzear, father to the said vmquhile defunct ....." [Legacies to] his sister and his brother [s] Alexander Edzear [&] Patrick ..... Isobell Symsoun, his spouse, his executouris testamentaris."

1579. June 13. "The Testament ..... [of] vmquhile Patrik Edgair, burges in Edinr. .... quha deceist vpon the xiiij day of Aprile, the zeir of God Im Vc lxxix zeris ..... [Had] in the barnezaird of *the* Peppir myln ane rouk of beir, estimat to six bollies beir. ..... [Among debts] To Patrik Edgair, his sone, as for his airschip guidis perteining to him throw deceis of vmquhile James Edgair, his brother, and intromittit with be the said Patrik Edgair, ... To Alexander and Bessie Edgaris, his sone and dochter ..... left them be the said vmquhile Edgair, their bruther, ...[Makes] Katherine Stevinson, his spous, his onlie executrix."

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"This wes done about aucht houris afoir none, in his *duelling hous on the South syd of the Castell Hill* of the said burgh," &c. Date of the Will, 12 April, 1579.

1582. June 4. "The Testament Dativo .... [of] vmquhile Patrik Edgair, sone lauchfull to vmquhile Patrik Edgair, burges of Edinr., ... quha decest vppoun the .... day of Maij, the zeir of God Im Vc fourescoir tua zeiris .... maid and govin vp be Elspeit Edgair, his lauchful sister." In the *confirmation* he is called "Patrik Edgair, zoungar."

1587. Feb. 20. "The Testament Dative .... [of] vmquhile Patrik Edzear, burges of Edinburgh, ... quha deceissit vpoun the xiiij day of Aprile, the zeir of God Im Vc lxxix zairis." (See *Will*, June 13, 1579.) "Omittit and left furth of the principall confirmit testament testamentar, and now cumin to the Execr. dative knowledge ..... maid and gevin vp be Elizabeth Edzer, his lauchfull dochter, and Rot. Cwnynghame, zounger, merchand burges of Edinburgh, hir spous, for his interes ...."

1597. July 21. "The Testament testamentar .... perteining to vmquhile Clement Edzar, merchand burges of Edinr., the tyme of his deceis, quha deceissit in the moneth of ..... Im Vc lxxxxvj zeiris .... gevin vp be Edwart Edzar, brother germane to the said umquhile Clement Edzar, ... and gif my wife be with bairnis, I nominat the said Edwart to be tutour testamentar, and to use the advyse and counsall of my weil belouit cousingis Nicol Edzair and Dauid Clerk, burgesses of Edinr." ..... Legacies to "Robert Edzer, eldest sone to vmquhile Johnne Edzar of Christenhill, my eldest brother ..... To Bessie, sister, and my eldest brother dochter ..... To Robert Edzar, burges of Drumfreis, my brother ..... To Dauid Edzair, burges of Edinr., my brother ..... To Katrene Edzar, my sister, relict of vmquhile Wad. Cwninghame of Lincluden ..... To Thomas Edzar, my sister sone, that duellis with my brother Dauid."

Edinburgh. (p. 100 to 111.) 1600. July 16. Paul Edgar, mer. burg., Edinr.

1603. Mar. 25. Isobel Banks, spouse to Nicol Edgar, mer. bur., Edinr.

1607. Mar. 7. Malie Cowan, spouse to Donald Edgar, in Glenluce.

1615. Feb. 22. Gabriel Edgar, burg. of Musselbro'.

1623. Nov. 17. "The Testament, &c., of vmquhile Agnes Edzar, sumetyme spous to Nicoll Edzer, merchand burges of Edinr., the tyme of hir deceis, quha deceist vpon the .... day of August, 1623 zeiris, ffaithfullie maid and gevin vp be the said Nicoll Edzer, hir spous, quhom sche nominatis hir onlie execr. in hir lattir will vnderwrittine—As the samyne of the ..... Dait at Edinr., the xxiij day of August, in anno 1621 zeiris, subt. with hir awin handis," (&c.) She "levis and disponis to Johne, Patrike, Edward, William, and *James* Edzearis my sones, and the bairne or bairnes in my vombe, equallie and proportionallie," (&c.) "My haill guidis, geir, dettis, sowmes of money, insight pleinschinge,* abulzementis, gold, silver, cunzeit and vncunzeit," (&c.), "except fiftie pundis qlk I, be thir presentis levis and disponis to the pure within the burgh of Edinr.," (&c.)

Lauder. 1708. March 2. "The Testament Dative, &c., of *Thomas* Edgar, son to umqle. Robert Edgar in Moortoun, the tyme of his deceas, which was in the moneth of ..... last. Given up be *Alison* Edgar, spouse to George Wood in Cackielaw, the defunct's father's sister, and *William* Edgar, writer in Dunse, and George Edgar, maltman there, the defunct's father's brother's—Debts due to the defunct—*Imp.* by Thomas Calderwood in Dalkeith, 1629*l.* 'Scots money of principall, with the bygone annualrents,' (&c.), 'contained in a bond granted by him to *Thomas* Edgar, *chirurgeon* in Edinr., as Tutor Dative to the defunct.'—Dated Dec. 14, 1699.—*Item*, by *John Edgar* of *Wedderly*, 266*l.* 13s. 4d. Scots money, 'of principall and bygon annualrents,' contained in a bond granted by him to the said Thomas Edgar, tutor, &c.—Dated May 15, 1701.—*Item*, 292*l.* &c., contained in a bond by Richard Edgar of Newtoun, to the said Thomas Edgar, *tutor*, &c.—Dated March 21, 1699.—Also a bond granted by *John* Edgar, tenant in Ellernside, to said Thomas Edgar, as tutor, &c.—Dated Sep. 12, 1698.—*Item*, 42*l. Scots*, contained in a bond by George Edgar, maltman in Dunss, to the said defunct.—Dated March 11, 1702.

Edinburgh. 1762. Feb. 23. Chas. Edgar, Sergt. in the Train of Artillery.

1775. Dec. 15. Geo. Edgar, Shoemaker.

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* *i.e.*, furniture, (inside plenishing) apparel, (abulzements) and gold and silver coined and uncoined.

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Dumfries. 1757. Apr. 26. Jean Edgar, relict of Jno. Smith in Ladiesyett.
1766. May 27. John Edgar, Wheelwright, College of Lincluden.
1775. Nov. 22. Robt. Edgar in Dikehead.
1784. July 21. } 1789. July 22. } Theodore Edgar of Elshieshiels.
1784. Dec. 24. John Edgar in Kirkland of Morton.
1788. Aug. 13. Saml. Edgar in Burnside of Preston.
1796. Dec. 6. Mrs. Marion Edgar of Elshieshields.

(Scroll Testament.) 1747. *Eik*—Thos. Edgar of Reidbank.

PARISH REGISTERS. (p. 117.) *Westruther.* Marie Edgar, daughter to John Edgar of Wedderlie, was born July 5, and baptized July 6, 1719 years. (The following are all children of the same J. E., of W——.)

John Edgar, born 25 Oct., 1720.
Henry Edgar, born 25 Dec., 1721.
Jean Edgar, born 30 April, 1723.
Joseph Edgar, born 30 Aug., 1724.
Marian Edgar, born 26 Jan., 1726.
Michael Edgar, born 1 Nov., 1728.
Katherine Edgar, born 23 Feb., 1733.
Alexander Edgar, born 17 Aug., 1736.

Eyemouth.—"John, son of Andrew Edgar and Alison Bogue, his spouse, was born on the Nineteenth and baptized on the Twenty-ninth day of May, 1785."

Andrew Edgar and Alison Bogue had other children—James 3 July, 1787; Margaret, 30 Jan., 1790; Agnes, 4 July, 1791; Andrew, 15 Mar., 1793; Edgar, mercht., Esq.; Elizabeth, 6 Dec., 1797; Allan, a daughter, 7 Feb., 1783.

N.B.—*Westruther.* (p. 117.) Alexr. E. of Westruther, was *not* a brother of John and Nicol Edgar, but appears to have been a nephew of George E. of Newtoun. In Tabulated Pedigree his issue is erroneously placed after William E.

COMMISSARIOT DEEDS. Commissariot Deeds, Edinr.,* from 1564 to 1700.

1597. Dec. —. Doig to Edgair, O.
1607. June —. Neilson to Edgair, O.
1607. Aug. —. Stevenson to Edgair, O.
1608. Mar. —. Nicoll Edgar, R.
1610. Nov. —. Archibald to Edgar, O.
1612. Dec. —. John Edgear, R.
1621. Mar. —. Clement Edger, R.
1629. June —. John Edgar, R.
1632. Nov. —. Edgar to Walker, D.
1677. June —. } 1677. July —. } Edgar to Adam, B.
1672. ———. Thos. Edgar and Thos. Blackwood, Ind.
1684. Jan. 29. Maistertoun and Edgar, A.
1687. Jan. 3. Edgar and Allan, O.
1687. April 1. Edgar and Holmes, D.
1687. July 15. Edgar and Bald, O.
1688. Aug. 15. Edgar and Robertson, O.
1688. Oct. 9. „ and Henryson, O.
„ „ „ to Mackie, O.
„ „ „ to Hamilton, O.
„ „ „ to Cockburn, O.
„ „ „ to Lindsay, O.
1689. Dec. 6. „ and Hay O.
1690. Feb. 15. Edgar and Kirk, O.
1691. Jan. 20. „ and Aitchison, O.
1691. Jan. 24. „ and Watsone, O.
1691. Feb. 13. „ and Hall, O.
1696. June 1. „ and Rig, O.
1698. Nov. 12. „ and Sydserff, I.
1700. July 8. „ and Anderson, O.
1700. Oct. 22. „ and Reid, (2) O.
1702. Jan. 30. „ to Dishingtoun, Dis.
1703. Jan. 8. „ against Hay, Pro.
1704. July 22. „ to his son, Pro.
1704. Aug. 1. „ to Hogg, Ass.
1704. Aug. 30. „ and Johnstoun, O.
1705. Apl. 24. „ from Livingstoune, O.
1710. July 1. „ against Reid, Pro.
1714. Sep. 7. „ and Lauder, O.
1718. July 1. „ and Edgar, Ass.
1724. July 11. „ by Cunningham, Pro.
1727. Jan. 21. „ against Sibbald, Pro.
1728. Nov. 6. „ by Forrest, Pro.
1729. May 3. „ by Roger, Pro.
1733. Jan. 8. „ by Robertson, Ass.
1738. July 13. „ against Balnaves, Pro.

* There is no *Minute Book* to the Deeds of the Commissariot of Lauder.

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1687. April 1. Disch. by Archibd. Sydserfe of Rouchlaw, of a bond granted 14 Dec., 1683, by dect. Thos. Robertson, mer. burg. Edinr., John Edgar of Wedderlie and Stephen Bruntffeild; to Catherine and Elizabeth, daurs. of umqu. Mr. Geo. Suties, portioner of "Inerask."

1698. Nov. 8. Disp. by Charles, Master of Kingstoun, to Alexr. Edgar in Haddington—(a curious deed), same date—Disch. by Archibald, now M. of K. of A. E.'s intromission with his decd. bro. Charles' goods and gear.—21 June, 1690.

1704. July 22. This nomination of tutors indicates that T. Edgar, (Coll. of Surgeons) was from *Mertoun*, co. Berw., and negatives the impression that he might have been a s. of John E. of Wedderlie.

1718. July 1. "David Edgar, late of Keithock, now indweller in Edinr.," disposes and assigns to "James Edgar, pewtherer burgess in Edinr., his heirs," (&c.)—"all and haill my whole household plenishing ..... in my dwelling house in Bell's Wynd, and all debts," (&c.), reserving to himself the life rent use.—Date 1 April, 1718. (A *pint stoup* was delivered as symbol of *seisin*. This is a very curious deed.)

1733. Jan. 8. Disp. and Assig. by "Hendrie Robertson, min. of the Gospel at Oldhamstocks, to Marion Edgar, my niece, eldt. lawfull dau. of the deceast John Edgar of Wedderlie—for the tender care she has had of me in my old age," &c. Dated 30 Sep., 1732.

MELROSE. (p. 120.) In Mr. Walter Riddell-Carre's recent lecture on "The Border Pulpit of the Past," —mention was made of the Rev. Adam Milne, (ob. 1665) whose history of Melrose is the "best extant, and the text book of subsequent historians."

McGREGOR. (p. 131.) Captain A. Edgar McG., amongst others, composed "The Astley Hall Waltz." (Wood & Co., Edinr.)

ASSOCIATED SURNAMES, &c. The following references to Edgars, in the Parish Register of St. Giles, Edinburgh, point to connections which it might still be possible to trace, were any adequate object to be attained by entering upon such obscure searches.

Thos. Edgar, chirurg. *m.* by warrant of my Ld. Bp. of Edinr., to Margt. Murray, 10 Sep., 1685.

Thos. E., chirurg. *m.* to Margt. Broun, relt. of Joseph Marjoribanks, Mar. 17, 1696.

Thos. E., late Deacon of Chirurgeons, and Margt. Murray, a *d.* b. Jean—*w.* Alexr. Pennycooke of Newhall, Walter Chiesly, &c. Dec. 2, 1687.

Marie, *d.* of Thos. E. and Margt. M., bap. *w.* Colin Lauder. July 8, 1691.

Thos. E. chirurg. *w.* at bap. of Jean, *d.* of John E. of Wedderlie. Mar. 30, 1694.

Thos. E. chirurg. and Margt. Brown, a *d.* bap. Henrietta—*w.* Dr. Wm. Lauder, Mr. Edwd. Marjoribanks of Halyeard, Adam Gairdner, &c. April 22, 1697.

Posth. child of William Edgar, bap. *w.* Andrew Waugh, Adam Edgar, writers, &c. Aug. 1, 1697.

James *Moorhead*, chir. apoth. and Jonet *Murray*, a *d.* n. Margaret—*w.* Sir James Murray of *Philiphaugh*, Sir Robert *Sibbald*, Sir John *Dowglass* of Cavers, Samuel *McLellan*, mercht., and Mr. *Robert Edgar*, uncle to ye said James *Moorhead*. Aug. 17, 1686.

Robert *Milne*, writer, and Barbara *Gordon*, a s. n. James—*w.* Sir John Markland, Ld. of Session; *Sir Robt. Milne* of Barnton; James, brother to *Sir Wm. Murray* of Newton—*Coll. Lauder*, &c. Jan. 17, 1690.

Jean, daughter of Thomas Edgar, ("late Deacon of the Chirurgeons,") bap. 2 Dec., 1687—*w.* Alexr. Pennycooke of Newhall, Mr. John Richardson, advocate, John Graham, rector of the Chancery, Stephen Burntfield, and *Walter Chiesly*, merchants, &c.

At the baptism, on the 30 March, 1694, of Jean, *d.* of "*John Edgar of Watherly*," the witnesses were—Geo. Robertson, Mr. *Gilbert Rule*, Principal of ye Colledge, Mr. *John Veitch*, Minister of Westruther, and *Thomas Edgar*, Chirurgeon."

1698. Sep. 4. Thomas Preston and Mary Sydserf, a *d.* b., Helen. (Par. Reg. Edinburgh—City.)

In 1711-13-14-17, "Mr. Andrew *Handisyde*," appears at the baptisms of the children of James Edgar, (Extractor of the Court of Session) and his wife Priscilla, daughter of Mr. James *Handisyde* of *Kelso*.

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1687. Mar. 12. John Mylne and Jean Weir, married by warrant of the Ld. Bishop of Edinr., Par. St. Giles.

"Robert Milne, writer, and Barbara Gordon, a *s.* n. *James—w.* Sir John Markland, Lord of Session, Sir Robert Milne of Barnton, James, brother to Sir Wm. Murray of Newton, *Coll. Lauder*, &c. 1690, Jan. 17—.

Colin Lauder, mercht., and Elizabeth Sinclair, a *d.* n. *Marion.* Witnesses, Sir John Lauder, eldr., Sir John Lauder of Fountainhall, and Thomas Edgar, Chirurgeon Apothecary. Bap. 1689, Oct. 29.

Patrick Murray of Dolary, (*sic.*) and Helen Graham, a *s.* n.———. Witness, Thomas Edgar, Deacon of the Chirurgeon's, &c. 1686, June 29.

St. Giles, Edinr. 1711. Feb. 25. John Cuthbertson, pewtherer burgess in S. L. parish, and Anna Edgar, *d.* to deceast Robert Edgar, pewtherer burgess in W. K. Par. Married 14 March.

Privy Seal Records. 1712. Feb. 7. Resig. and Adjud. of lands of Bassendean, to Mr. Alexander Broun of Bassendean.

1712. "Ward and mar. of Mrs. Jean Broun of Colstoun, daur. of Broun of Colstoun, to Mrs. Jean Broun of Colstoun."

The following quaint Epitaph is curious when taken in connection with the entries of the names Murray, Edgar, and Elleis; found in Parish Registers, of which extracts occur in this work.

Upon James Murray, who died 30th April, 1649, in the 79th year of his age, and was buried in Greyfriars' Churchyard, Edinburgh:—

"Stay, stranger, and shed a tear,
For good *James Murray* lieth here.
He was of *Philip Haugh* descended,
And for his *merchandise* commended;
He was a man of a good life,
Married *Bethia Mauld* to be his wife.
He may thank God that e'er he gat her,
She bore him three sons and a daughter.
The first he was a man of *might*,
For which the king made him a *knight;*
The second was both wise and wily,
For which the town made him a *bailly;*
The third a *factor* of renown
Both in Campire and in this town;
His daughter was both grave and wise,
And married was to *James Elies.*"

Tait. The late George Tait, sh. sub. of Edinburgh, and sometime Deputy Lord Lyon, left interesting holograph notes on this subject. His own family appears to have come from the parish of Langside, co. Aberdeen, where lived William Tait, who had three sons, of whom Thomas of Buthlaw was father of John, W. S. of Edinburgh, and of Harveston (grandfather of the present Lord Primate), and George of Redbog, father of John also W. S. of Edinburgh, who, by his wife Margaret Edgar, was father of George (late subsheriff of Edinburgh and Dy. Lyon K. of Arms,) and Alexander, R.N., which latter dying in Edinburgh, in 1866, bequeathed his fortune to the great-grandsons of his grandunole Thomas Tait of Buthlaw. George Tait of Redbog left issue, also Alexander, settled at Stockton-on-Tees in 1810; and George, who died unmarried in Jamaica, in 1804.

KEMBLE'S STATE PAPERS. 1639. Mar. 14. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's leased Sutton Court, par. of Chiswick, to Thos. Edgar, Q. Edgar of Ipswich? for 21 years.

WORKS BY EDGARS.—Authors of the Name of Edgar, &c.—*From the General Catalogue in the British Museum.*

Andrew Edgar.—"Tusculana, or notes and reflections written during vacation." London, 1852, 8vo.

Cornelius H. Edgar.—"The Curse of Canaan rightly interpreted, and kindred topics: three lectures," &c. New York, 1862, 8vo.

Friedrich Edgar.—"Der Findling von Koburg: Bilder aus der Zeit der dreissig jährigen Krieges," &c. Leipzig, 1859, 8vo.

Henry Edgar.—"The Two Fathers," translated into English by the editor. A. Calpe and H. Edgar. 1852, 8vo.

James Pitt Edgar.—"Sermons preached in Dunbog Church," Edinburgh, 1863.

John Edgar, Advocate.—"The Decisions of the Court of Session from Jan., 1724, to July 31st, 1725," collected by J. Edgar.

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John Edgar, D.D.—"The Dangerous and Perishing Classes." Belfast Social Inquiry Society, 1852, 8vo.; also, "Six Sermons on Intemperance," by L. Beecher, with introductory essay in the new edition by J. Edgar, 1830, 8vo. "Facts and Fallacies of the Sabbath Question," with observations on the writings of H. Fulton.

"Edgarism:" a review of a tract lately published by Dr. Edgar, entitled "Presbyterian Privilege," 1858, 8vo. "Welsh Methodism." "The Limitation of Liberty," 1838, 8vo.

Sir John Edgar, pseud. (*i.e.*, Sir Richard Steele).—"The Theatre." 1791, 8vo.

John G. Edgar.—"The Boyhood of Great Men," &c., 1853, 8vo.; also, "Biography for Boys," "The Boy Crusader, or Story of the Days of St. Louis," "Boy-princes," "Cavaliers and Roundheads," "Cressy and Poictiers," "The Crusades and Crusaders," "Danes, Saxons, and Normans," "The Heroes of England," "Historical Anecdotes of Animals," "History for Boys," "Memorable Events of Modern History" "Noble Dames of Ancient Story," "Runnymede and Lincoln Fair," "Sea-kings and Naval Heroes," "Wars of the Roses," "Stories of the Struggle of York and Lancaster."

Isabella Edgar.—"Memorials of J. Edgar." 1839, 8vo.

Mary C. Edgar.—"A Catholic Story." Derby, 1844, 32mo.

R. T. Edgar.—"History made Easy." Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1837.

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Page 142, for "Lymphony," read *Lymphoy*.
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Richard, Ninian, Bessie, and Isabella, issue of Alexander Edgar of *Westruther*, (?) and not of William, son of Nicol Edgar.

For "Frances" P. Campbell, read *Francis*; and for P. "Francis" C. read P. *Frances* C.

Dele "Thomas Edgar," F. Coll. of S., and his bro. "George."

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